



A Familiar Place

1987 Legend

Mr. Ormerod - Room 220

Mr. O -

It's been a great four years at North. I have to admit we had my share of good teachers. To tell you the truth you rank of the best teachers. You rank fun and a comfortable hope you enjoyed your class as I did.

Love
Norma Laine

Mr. O -

Like the outfits you won't have a hand in the years to come be here. But I'm sure it, thank you so much 's Great!!!

Hey Mr. O!
I like the outfits
you buy at the
garage sales. (Only kidding.)
I hope you won't have a hard
time in class in the years to come
that I won't be here. But I'm sure
you'll make it. Anyway, thank you so much
for being the best.
Psych's Great!!!

Mr. O,
I've cancelled,
I have a big
game

I have a great four
 at 7 North. I
 have to admit I had
 my share of good teachers, bad
 teachers, and of being teachers. To
 tell you the truth you rank as one
 of the best teachers. You make class
 fun and a comfortable place to be. I
 hope you enjoyed being in here. Good luck with
 your classes in the future. You'll need
 it! Just remember they'll never be as good
 as us. Well Hito Class of
 87, of
 my that this
 funnest class,
 I always
 for no
 trying
 or whatever.
 good one.
 like Core!

Mr. O.
I'm so sorry I can't
be there. I'm so
glad you're all
doing so well. I
hope you'll all
have a great
time. I'll be
there for you.
Love,
Jim

[illegible]

Mr. O,
Thanks for all the humor and fun
you gave us in soc. class! You made the second-
half of senior year hilarious! Also, thanks for
not letting us fall asleep, otherwise we may
have never learned a thing! TAKE CARE!
Sincerely,
D
Drew
R.G.

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Big O
Well what can I say your class was great. Can you believe it I'm telling the truth. I'm even thinking about following in your footsteps in becoming a teacher of a social science. I always remember the times we had having you as a teacher & a friend was great in your class. That is when my head was off of my desk) Ha Ha. I wish you the best of luck in the future & I'll be back to see you in the future

Janyia
Daham
See pg. 153

Missy
Newman
pg. 100

Best Wish
Bro

Big Boy 'O'
Well I can say I have had my share of good teachers & bad teachers + boring teachers. and you just take the cake in all of them. No I got to admit your a pretty good teacher. ~~for~~ a big mouth.

Vinolas #7

M O

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I can only say that I have enjoyed your class immensely. You have a rare talent of making learning interesting and fun. I wish to god that there were more teachers like yourself in the system. of all your lectures I most remember the day you told us all that we were good kids + worth something. I needed that. I think we all did. I just really wanted to let you know that you really made a difference and that I learned a lot. I have a great deal of respect for you.

Thanks for a great semester & a better outlook on life. Chris Cunningham

~~Ernst~~

Have a great summer.
learned to live with it's something I've never mounting but having to see you been the greatest I must say it hasn't
A real "great guy"
H.O.

Mr. Omerod ;
 well well, I am
~~so~~ glad to be out
 of a place that
 treats everybody like
 they're monkeys in cages
 but then again, most
 are! Ha!

well (I like that word)
 we're off to collage,
 the service or to
 have babies! (not me)!
 I'm ready to get on with
 my life and see if I
 can either grow another
 2 inches (5'11") or make
 some money to support
 myself (I hate roommates)

You're a great guy,
 one of my best teachers,
 but all the talk about
 neurons impulses, axons
 dendrites + all that stuff
 has me so confused.

although, my Uncle is a Med school student and
 I was actually able to carry on a conver-
 sation with him. (he was so impressed!)

maybe I did learn some-thing between my
 Cat-naps! Ha!

Oh, by the way. I've always been amused
 by your wardrobe. You're the only
 teacher I've ever known that can
 wear every item of your outfit a
 different color or pattern and have it
 match so well!

Mrs. Omerod,
 Thanks for keeping me
 awake in class. I did
 enjoy the class & feel
 that you're one of the
 best teachers at Northside.
 Don't change & keep up the
 good work

your friend

Adam McComb
 P.S.

Have fun teaching 'Economy'

Mr. O
 I want you to know
 it was ~~my~~ a pleasure
 to be in your class. I
 hope the years treat you
 well in the future. Maybe
 someday I'll stop in & say
 hi & visit. I appreciate
 the fact that you passed me
 when you could just as easily
 failed me. (Thank-you) I ~~hope~~ wish
 you luck in everything during
 the years to come.

Take Care &
 God bless you

your friend
 Always,

Kris
 Brown "87"

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IT'S 2:35 and the heart of North Side breaks up until tomorrow. (W.S.)

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North Side High School

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To Mr. Amerod-
my truly most
favorite teacher
I've had here
at North your
class was the
best. I wish it
could have
lasted longer.
Don't ever change!
Tuzi Straub

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"North Side is not just an academic school, but a school which encourages people to get involved in all types of activities."

Bobby Getts, senior. (S.J.)

TIME for class. Junior Kathy Schlup grabs her book and chats with friends. (J.S.)





-Mr. Omerod-

Well, I can't say you were
my best teacher but I can
say that you really set on
your ways it has been
my pleasure being in your
class You ^{oops} taught me a lot
of new terms.

P.S. PLEASE
Let next year's
Seniors sleep
a little.

Good Bye,
Rick Carr
Class of '87!

Our second home becomes familiar

A student scurried down the hall on September 2 as the first bell sounded for the new school year. Five days a week, six and a half hours a day, students spent time at school, making it their home away from home.

For 60 years this has gone on, yet the school still had a young-looking complexion.

Michelle Hanni, sophomore,

SEAN Grundy, senior, does his part to keep North Side clean and beautiful. (L.M.)

said, "I think North Side is in good shape for being around sixty years. The school and its surroundings are kept up very well."

With the start of school, close friendships and the Friday night get togethers were re-activated.

Jeff Waterman, senior, said, "The one thing I like about coming back to school is seeing all my friends. Some of them live on the other side of town, so during the summer



SURPRISE! Becky Niles senior, tries to keep her birthday gift from floating away. (C.S.)

MARY Mower junior, lines up the camera as she gets ready to snap an I.D. picture. (K.C.)

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"I think North Side is an exciting school due to all the school spirit and activities." Lisa Hanni, freshmen. (S.J.)

we don't see too much of each other."

The football team practiced right after school, just as they had done all summer. Then the homework assignments began, with that came the reality of school.

Darren Minns, freshman, said, "I dislike homework because it takes up my free time after school, but it pays off in the end."

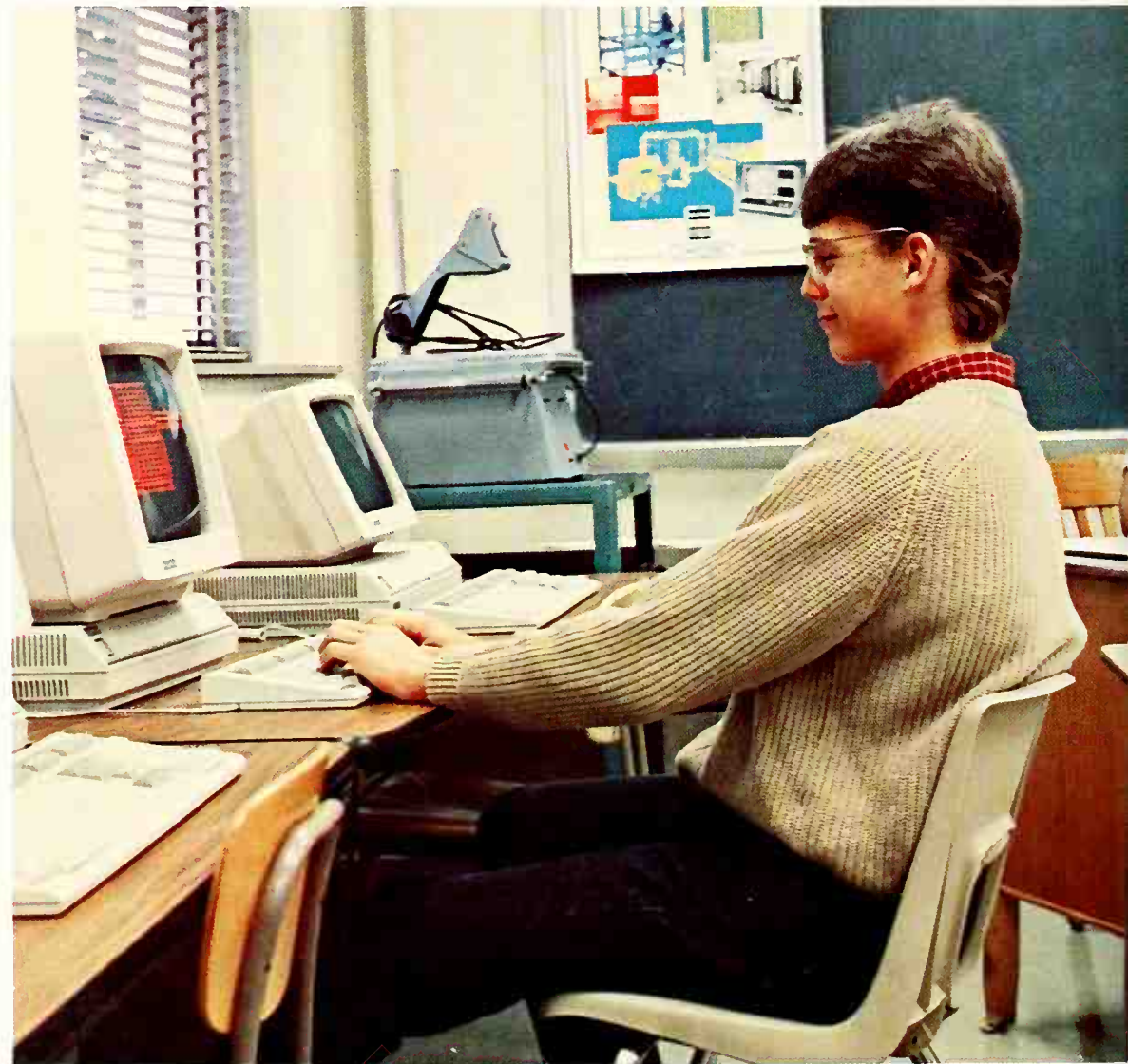
Well, it was 2:35 and a student sprinted out the front doors. It was time for him to leave the familiar place until tomorrow.

Written by Troy Hanni

TONDA Briggs, junior experiences the bad side of playing volleyball. (M.P.)



MARK Teders, senior, keeps up with advances in computers as part of his class requirements. (M.P.)





Distinctively Different



It's standing strong at 60

For six decades North witnessed years of changes, disasters and the improvement of education.

The automobile had caught on as North opened the doors for the first time. The strains of Buddy Holly and "Rock Around the Clock," the first of rock and roll, began thirty years after the erection of North.

Many times rain overflowed the river. Water seeped over the banks, bad enough to close school for days at a time.

Paper, pencils and fingers were the ingredients used to solve math computations in the beginning at North. Calculators and computers boomed in the 70's and 80's.

The added wings helped to

accommodate the expanding student and teacher population. Teachers went back to school to learn new teaching methods in the 2002 program.

Changes not only affected the world, but also the environment here at North.

Written by Sonya Berry

ALL is quiet on the school grounds, but at 2:35 that will change. (W.S.)

There's fun in watching

Redkins had very particular tastes when it came to their favorite spectator sports. The majority agreed that football was number one at North.

Out of fifty North Side students polled, twenty-one said football was their favorite.

"It's exciting and has a lot more action than other sports," said senior Jim Klinger.

Steve Thiel, freshman said, "There is something going on all the time. You can really get caught up in the excitement."

Basketball followed closely behind with eighteen votes.

"Basketball is my favorite because you're able to watch the worlds' greatest athletes perform," said John Cowan, senior.

Hockey came in third with six votes. Volleyball finished with three votes.

Baseball, soccer and tennis tied with one apiece.

"Soccer is a sport you get to beat up on people and get away with it," said Chris Murphy, senior.

Jo Spindler, junior said "I don't like sports where the only action is to plow over the opposing team. That is why I prefer tennis."

Written by Marc Johnson



SCOTT Young senior, spends the afternoon at Hamilton Park watching the sporting events. (L.N.)



ROBB Schrimshaw senior, is followed by his teammate to the sideline after a turnover. (W.S.)



You'd never guess

North Side Trivial Pursuit: A collection of interesting facts reserved only for the curious.

"Who was North Side's first principal and what was named in his memory?" He was Milton Northrop and the high school.

The hustle and bustle of the
GETTING a drink, Wendy Van Ooyen, junior, quenches her thirst. (J.S.)

school day often induced students to focus on the routine. The little details and interesting history of our school slipped by unnoticed.

1. There were 282 parking spaces at North Side.

2. School clocks, when working, ticked approximately three minutes behind that of the correct city time.

3. Students climbed an average of 17 flights of stairs during the school day.

4. Twenty-four water fountains quenched North Side students' thirst.

5. The present location of the cafeteria once served as a rifle range. The 340 hall housed the cafeteria at that time.

6. A count of 1866 lockers lined North Side's halls.

7. At one time the Detroit Pistons played all of their home games at North Side's main gym.

Written by Jo Spindler.

SENIOR Tammy Schinbeckler and junior Dee Cook are relieved their car has a space. (J.S.)



The future stands still for students

The aging gypsy concentrated on tea leaves clinging to the just-emptied china cup.

The past is history. The present is lived. But the future is clouded by uncontrollable uncertainty.

"The future is everything from this moment on. I can only plan the general outline of my future," said Wendy

THAT'S just right! Junior Jo Spindler, helps sophomore Monica Yant choose the best size for her. (M.P.)

Scherber, senior.

Skins wondered where all of their tomorrows led.

"I worry about who I will be with in my marriage," said Laura Barnes, sophomore.

Others held onto high hopes and dreams.

"I want to be a pilot and an officer in the air force," said Kenny Witzerman, sophomore.

A magic crystal ball did not exist, but students guessed anyway.

Written by Lisa Moeller.

Fashions differ greatly at North

The North Side style ... It's hard to describe North as having just one style. Whether it be students, sports, teachers, or curriculum. North Side is a school of wide diversity.

The same goes for trends, fashions, and fads.

Kelly McGowin, sophomore, said, "Since sweatshirts and jeans have become more stylish, it's easy to be comfortable and 'in style' too!"

Classic sweatshirts with names like Guess, Coca-Cola, Genera, college emblems, and international flags floated about North Side's Halls.

The traditional pair of jeans, such as straight leg denim, designer, and button-fly 501's, dominated casual dress. Other favorites had new twists; for example, inlaid floral patterns, plaid print, rhinestones, deliberate rips below the knees, and finally, personalized doodling that created a denim billboard.

Ashley Couch, freshman, said, "My former school didn't allow jeans, so this year I realized how essential they were to my wardrobe."

Another "comfort-first" trend came in strong. Heels and pumps were replaced by Keds and Reeboks, which came in various styles and a rainbow of high-energy colors. Layers upon layers of socks in ongoing hues to coordinate with any outfit was the look in "below-the-knee" wear.

The 1987 school year's look for the fashion conscience female was big and bulky on top

(layers of jackets, blouses, and sweaters) with a sleek line below (skinny leggings or slim skirts).

"These types of fashions are great because they help hide figure flaws and look neat," said Pam Bryers, sophomore.

Some popular accessories included hoop earrings, bangle bracelets, wild watches, paisley suspenders and ties, broaches, and the omnipresent shades (Blues Brothers, Risky Business, or Wayfarers).

Diversity made North Side original. Originality made the student. And the students created the "look" of North Side.

Written by Carol Stucky and Molly Papier.

CARBONATED clothing crowds store shelves due to demand created by students. (C.S.)



STEPPING up in fashion and popularity are Reeboks with a rainbow of choices. (C.S.)



Many unique cars show individualism

Lemon. Bug. 4x4. Convertible. T-top.

"Wheels" contributed greatly to the lifestyles of most high school students.

One vital part of teens' cars was the "system." A stereo always bellowed out the tunes when students took up the pastime of cruising.

Steve Gienseking, junior, gave his definition of cruising as, "Loud music and no place to go."

Both the good and bad aspects accompanied owning a car.

Responsibility, freedom, and transportation made up part of the positive list.

"I'm paying on a 1983 Camero by myself. It is transportation, being able to go anywhere at anytime. I don't want to depend on anyone to run me to the place I want to go," said Stephanie Crance, senior.

Some negative points were the costs of gas, repairs, and insurance.

Cars helped many take some important steps on the road of life.

Written by Lisa Moeller

STEPHANIE Crance, senior takes time out to clean her car. (L.M.)

GRETCHEN Sauer, junior and Monica Yant, sophomore use the buddy system. (M.P.)

Life is lonesome without friendship

Imagine ... the halls of North Side late at night. Dim lights, silent lockers. No faces, smiles, or laughter.

This might very well have been what an average school day at North would have been like if there had been no friendships, caring or sharing of ideas.

School wasn't just homework, teachers, and tardy-checks. It was band, football games, clubs, practices for athletics, hanging around, and lockers before school started. Friends were a part of most student activities.

At the beginning of the year students struggled to make new friends and re-establish

old relationships. When those tasks were accomplished, school became more bearable.

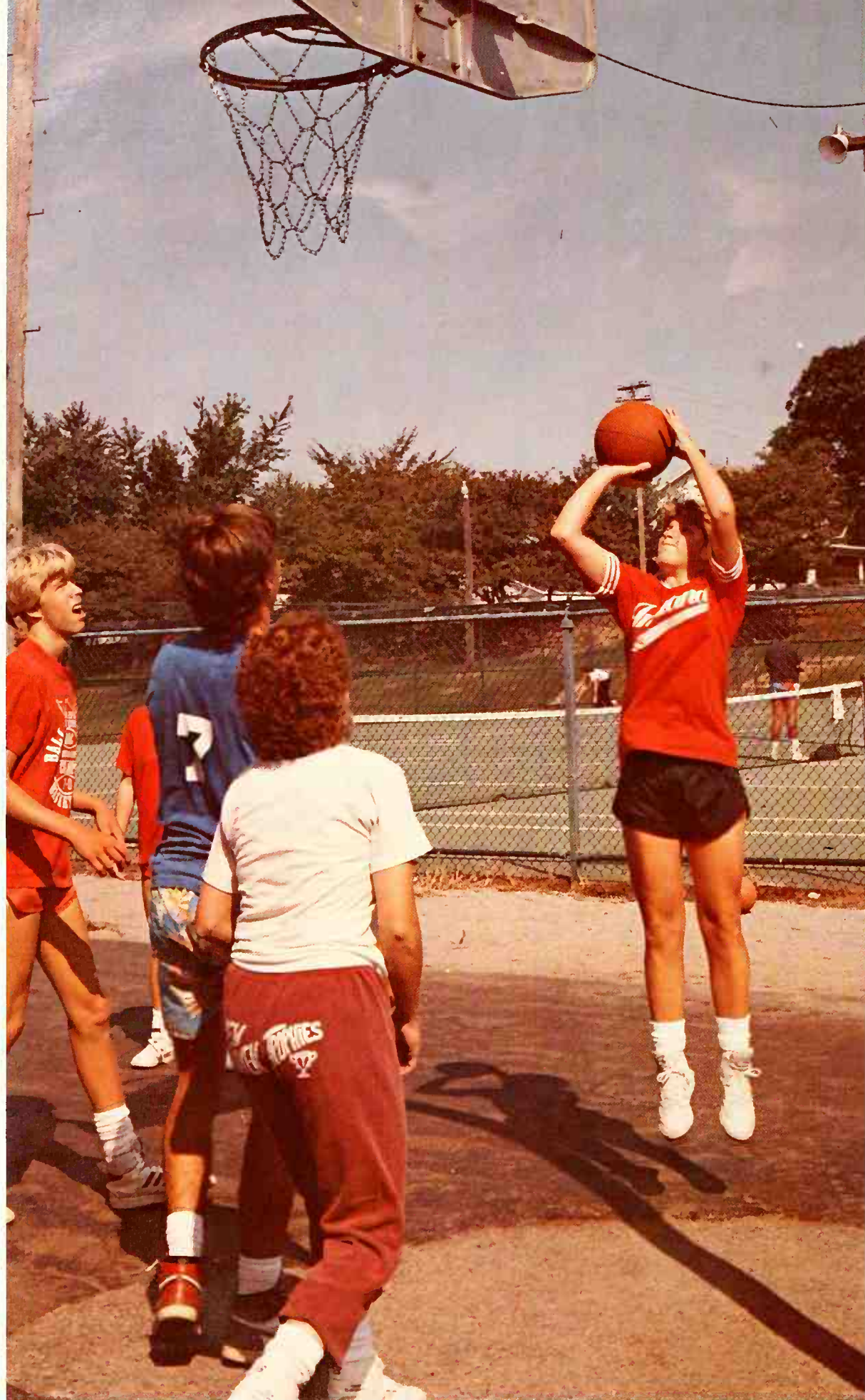
Kathy Didier, junior, said, "I would have dreaded coming to school without my friends. School was more than just studying, it was knowing there were people around who cared and knew how to have a good time."

For seniors, friendships became more important as they tried to hold on to their last year of high school.

Ginger Gilmore senior, said, "Friends made me laugh through the bad times, and made the good times even better."

Written by Carol Stucky





MICHELLE Fraizer sophomore,
leads her team to victory in a high-
paced game. (L.M.)

Summer flies by and leaves students

At the speed of light ... Faster than a speeding bullet.

For many Redskins these phrases described how the minutes of summer ticked away.

Three precious months separated the end of one school year and the first day of the new one.

Nicole Shultz, junior, said, "Three months is just not enough time for me to enjoy life before school begins once more!"

Linda Waverly, senior said, NEED your car washed? Let North's cheerleaders do it for you. (C.S)

"My car was stolen the second week of vacation."

Not all 'Skins fixed their minds solely on the "fun in the sun" idea.

Many held jobs and some even attended summer school.

Jenny Woods, senior, said, "Summer vacation gives me a chance to catch up with things I don't have time for during the school year." Few people excluded leisure entirely from their summer schedule.

Trips galore took 'Skins from the beaches of Indiana lakes to Cedar Point and even to other continents.

Sophomore, Susi Platt, a German exchange student, said, "I went to Scotland and met my cousins who live in England."

The sudden switch from mellow summer life to the hustle and bustle of school threw many students into shock.

The horizon of the new school year started the vacation count once more.

"I had to change my entire lifestyle by getting up early," Sophomore Jena Cristen, said.

Written By Lisa Moeller



RELAXING from marching enables the flutes to produce beautiful music. (K.S.)

TIM Messal, senior, takes time out to buy new shoes for school. (C.S.)



Lives of students are never the same

The buzz of the alarm signaled the start of the day. Showers streamed to awaken the bodies, still only half conscious. An hour later, the parking lot was flooded with cars desperately searching for a parking space. "You have to get here by 7:40 to get a decent space, or you're stuck with an out of the way place," said Karen Madison, senior.

The 7:55 bell sounded. Hordes of students rushed to the stairs in order to make it to class on time. With 15 seconds left on the clock, students slid into their seats. A few were still running, trying to beat the last bell.

"In the passing periods, it is like utter chaos," said Missy Fought, senior.

Time flew when the weekend started. Friday nights held either a home football or basket-

ball game, followed by pizza with friends. Leftover time was filled with homework or cultivating a hobby. Many had a part time job. Scooping the ice cream for screaming children, making burgers for insistent adults or helping someone choose a new blouse. All were ways for Redskins to earn money.

Sometimes these demands were pushed so far that students actually wished for Mondays. But the feeling never lasted long, because the wish did come true. The overpowering pile of homework dwindled by Sunday night. Monday morning was almost there. Time for the routine to start again, the next weekend recess.

Written by Sonya Berry

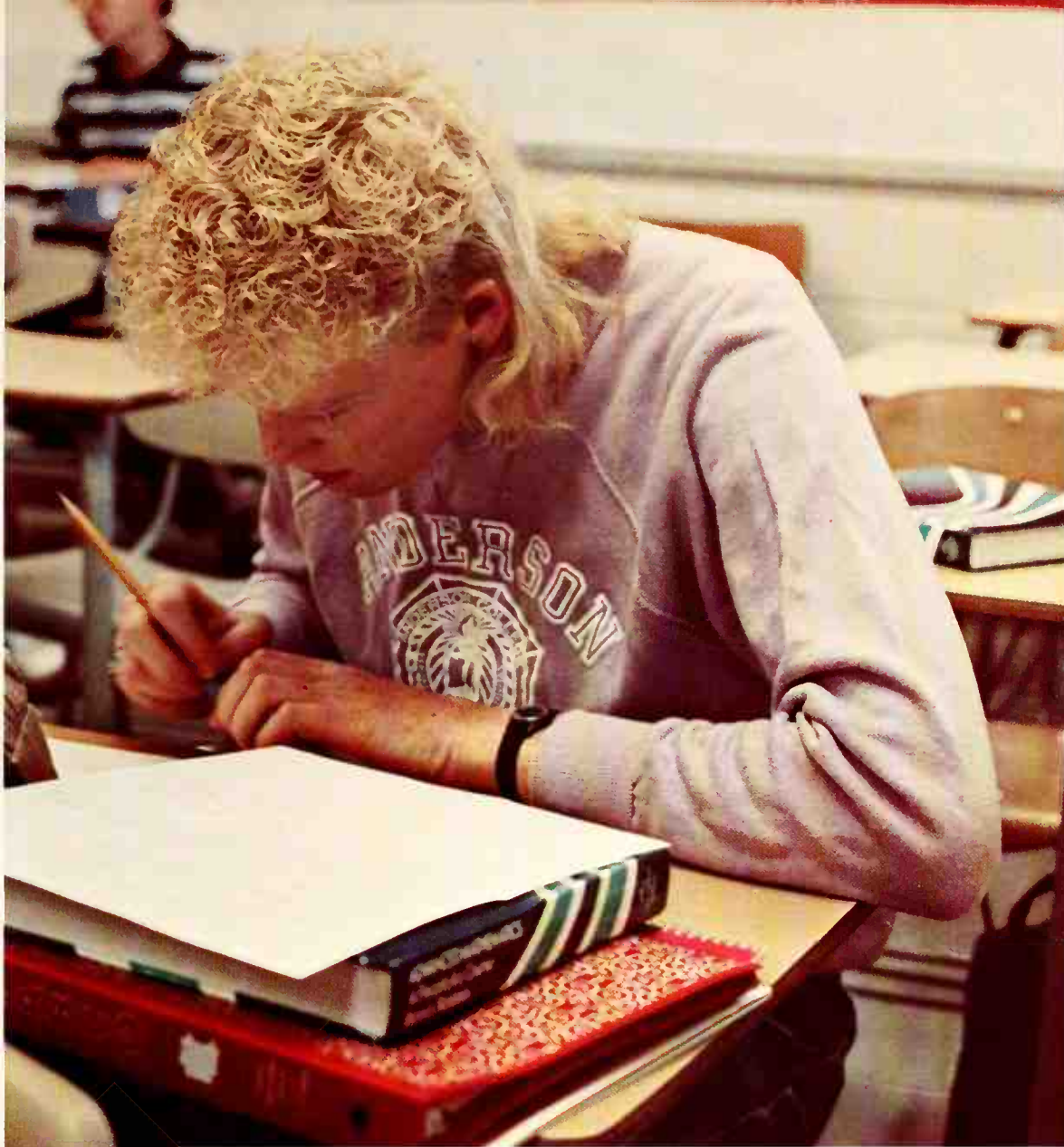
MILK is good for a job, too. Chuck Campbell senior, stocks his dairy section. (M.P.)



THE North Side fans cheer as the football team scores the winning touchdown. (C.S.)

MAY I help you? Senior Mitch Maisonneuve gets an order ready for a customer. (M.P.)





SCHOOL can be difficult but senior Barb Ream uses intense concentration to overcome it. (L.M.)



TOM Savage senior, takes it one stride at a time while practicing for cross country. (C.S.)

CALLING home but getting busy signals has senior Cami Christen irritated. (L.M.)

MR. O-

I'M REALLY GLAD I FINALLY GOT THE HONOR OF HAVING YOU AS A TEACHER!
I GUESS THAT YOU ARE THE BEST FOR KAST! I MUST TELL YOU THE ONLY REASON I KEPT
FOLLOWING YOU IS BECAUSE THIS YEAR TRUENY WORE ME OUT! YOU'RE ONE OF THE BEST +
MOST INTERESTING TEACHERS I'VE EVER HAD HERE AT NORTH! GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR WITH
ECONOMICS. KEEP DOING YOUR "SKY-HOOK JOE" IMITATION... IT'S A CLASSIC! THANKS FOR BEING
A TRUENY GREAT PERSON TO LEARN FROM!! M. Molly Papineau '07!



FIREWORKS evoke magical feelings for the fans during half time. (W.S.)

- Big O -

It's been a great semester and I'm grateful for having a super teacher like yourself. You've made the last half of the year "fly" and especially fun. I'll come back to visit sometime. (bet you can't wait) Take care and stay funny.

Sincerely, Dana DeHaven



Victory brings celebration for all

Embear-ess the Bruins! Make the Bruins disappear!

These were just a few of the phrases that reverberated through the halls during the Spear-it Hunt of '86.

Spirit was started off with mirrored images strolling through school, as twin day was the occasion.

The traditional class rivalry

SENIORS display their spirit during the powder puff game. (C.S.)

was a little dirty. The teams were mud-stained in the junior-senior powder puff game. The senior class overpowered their opponents for a 6-2 win. The crowning of Shawn Chapman as homecoming King and the tug-of-war in which the class of '89 used their experience to overpower the freshmen was the half time entertainment.

Mother Nature played her part in making the Homecoming game like none other. Rain poured down before the battle between the home team and Northrop.

The inclimate weather forced the crowning ceremonies for the queen into the stadium gym. Michelle Collins was announced 1986 Homecoming Queen. The fireworks at half time sparked and screeched over Chamber's Field.

The football team continued to shine. They topped off the Homecoming evening with a 25-7 win over Northrop, despite having to wallow in the mud.

The dance that followed ended the Homecoming events. Students "Twisted and Shouted" till 11:30.

Written By Molly Papier

ADRENALIN starts flowing as the team participates in the fire up chant. (W.S.)



DRESSED as twins, Mike Graves and Jim Dohse, seniors, display their spirit during spirit week. (C.S.)



GINA Shultz, senior, watches nervously as her teammates pull out a victory. (M.P.)

HOMEWORK. You better get it done because it's due next period. (L.M.)





It breaks twigs and stops bleeding

Pressure: the force per unit area exerted at a given point. Physical pressure caused balloons to burst and twigs to break under the foot of a hiker.

Pressure: stress which may cause distress or anxiety. English teachers expected seven-minute-minimum speeches with a day's notice. The coach pleasantly reminded his team that the whole game hinges on their next play.

Emotional pressure had some damaging properties. Peer, parent, and self pressure contributed to the stress of students' lives.

Many 'Skins have nervously tapped a pencil against an innocent desk during a tough test. Yet, combined pressures led some to fall into a pit of depression. For an unfortunate few the depression developed into suicidal thoughts or even an attempt.

"Some kids react by doing drugs or drinking alcohol, if

the pressure is too much," said Debbie Park, senior.

On the bright side, physical pressure generated some beneficial properties. It stopped bleeding wounds and created diamonds from the elements of coal.

But on the other hand, emotional pressure possessed some possible positive qualities too. It pushed some to try harder and excel. Dealing with pressure also helped others to learn what their priorities were and to gain experience in coping with a stressful modern world.

Written by Kelly McGowin, Lisa Boggess, Holly Clark, and Lisa Moeller

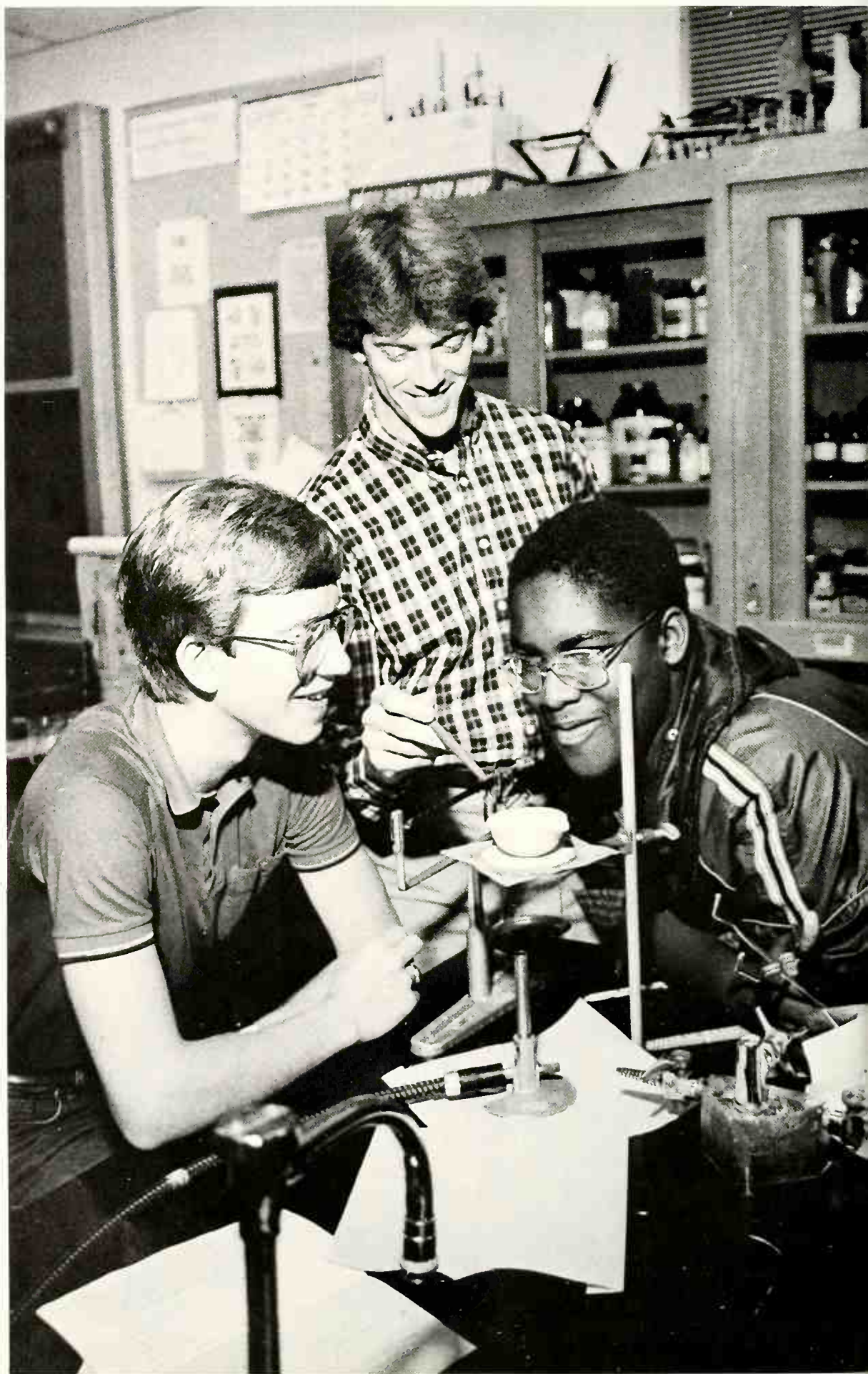
BEING in a foreign country and away from family is one of the pressures exchange student Susi Platt, sophomore, faces. (W.S.)

DEANNA Krouse, junior, rests her head on her hand while she concentrates on finishing a frustrating math exam. (W.S.)



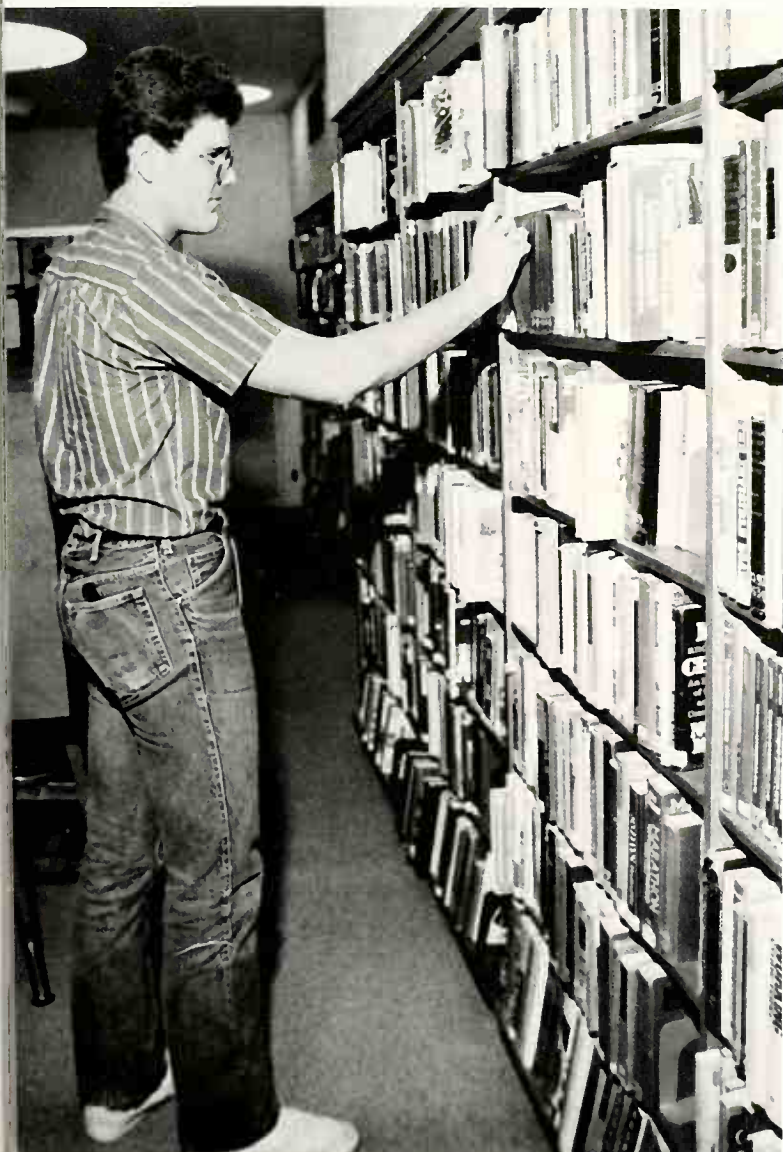
Academics

MR. Neil Putt instructs sophomores Matt Parker and Anthony Shade, who are two of his eager chemistry students. (W.S.)





MEMBERS of Mr. Jim Overmeyer's freshman biology class find joy in getting their leaf collections back. (W.S.)



MR. Norm Fisher stalks the aisles of his typing class in search of typing problems. (W.S.)

SHAWN Day, senior, inspects the library's shelves in search of a book for his English project. (W.S.)

Twists in English provoke interests

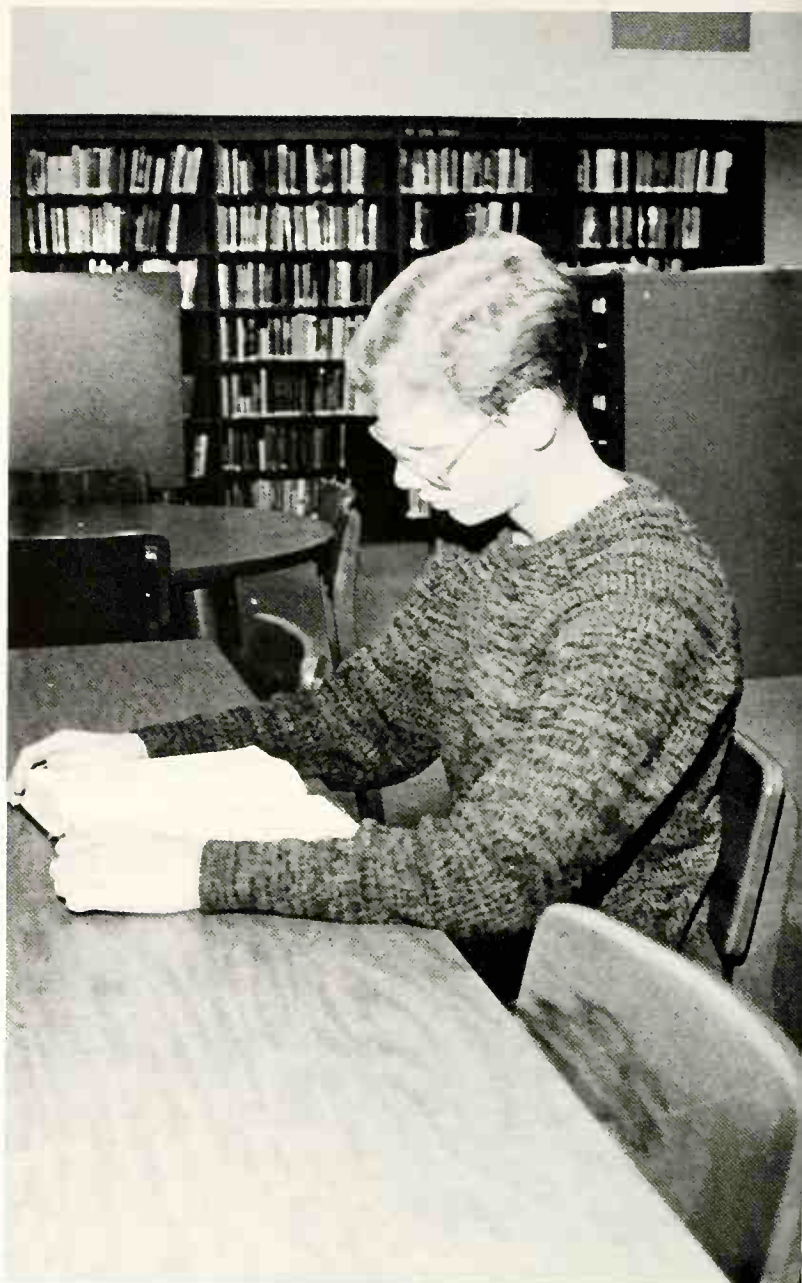
It was time for another boring year of English. But the English department turned out different from the years before. Miss Patricia Reilly summed it up by saying "The teachers were helpful, knowledgeable, and experienced." The English teachers made the department special by adding excitement to their classes. They kept the students jumping with vocabulary tests, honor notes, and grammar assignments, not to mention essay exams. One of Mrs. Susan Boesch's strategies to make English fun was to try a variety of methods intended to keep students' interest. To make

speeches more enjoyable to watch, students dressed up as a particular character, or made special props to help illustrate their speeches. Another method used in keeping the student's attention was the wide variety of movies viewed. The list included: "West Side Story," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Great Gatsby," "The Starlet Letter" and "Excaliber." Kent Campbell, senior, said, "English could be boring at times, but with the right teachers, some special projects, and a little imagination, the classes were exciting and rewarding."

Written by Carol Stucky

MRS. Susan Boesch's English class finds it difficult to find the theme of the story. (W.S.)

LIBRARY resources are useful when it is time for a book report. John Wilson, senior, spends his free time reading. (W.S.)





MISSY Anderson, junior, uses total concentration in reading her English assignment. (W.S.)



ALL eyes are centered on Joe Van Camp, senior, as he explains his novel. (W.S.)

New methods and computers make math enjoyable

Inquiry ... Inductive ... Retainment ... TABA? What does this have to do with the Pythagorean Theorem? Or the circumference of a circle? This is only a portion of the new arithmetic methods that nearly 1,500 students learned in their math classes over a course of the year.

Finite math, new software for computers and hardware, and an experimental algebra book were just a few of the additions to the math department. Mr. Robert Lovell, the head of the math department, said, "finite math is designed to help students who are going to college, but not into a mathematical career."

Strolling down the 130 hall was not a drastically different experience, but updating was a necessity in the now computerized world of math. Mr. Randy Liechty said, "Computers definitely work; students are more involved in the learning. It's a good change of pace and something different and less boring for the students."

Barb Ream, senior, said, "Computers are fun. We have a good computer lab, and you can be very creative with computers."

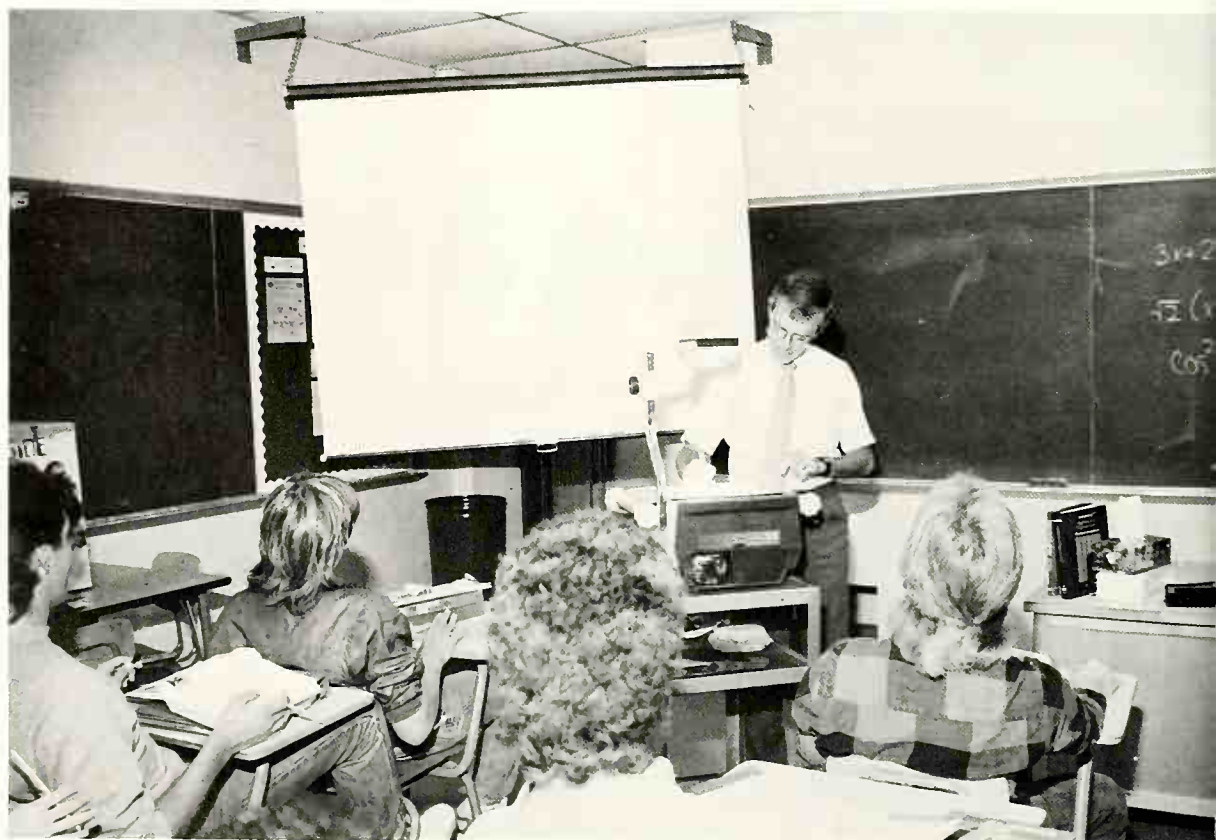
THE overhead is turned on, as Mr. Robert Lovell makes cosine, sine, and tangent a little more familiar to his geometry students. (W.S.)

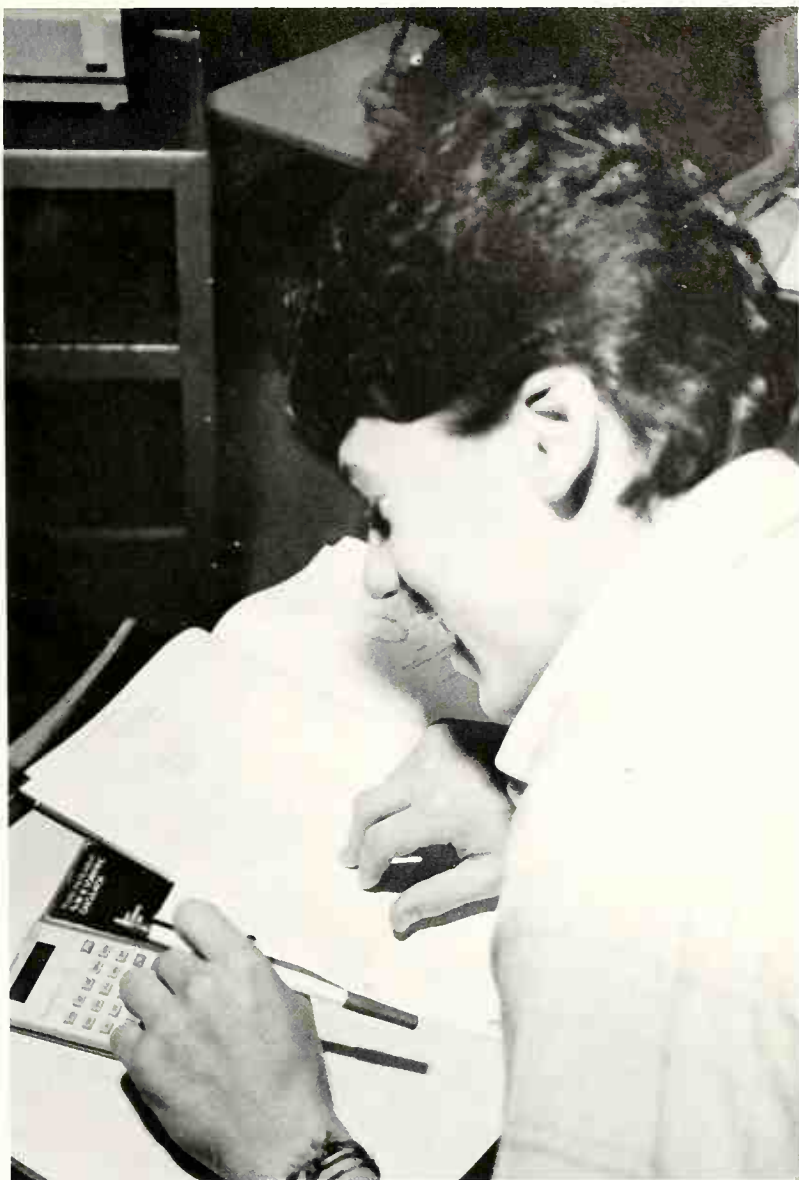
The science of math and numbers changed through the past decade. The minds of students reflect this, as the average student enrolled in more computer classes than last year. Describing the average math student at North Side was easy for Mr. Liechty. He said, "The math student is a fairly conscientious worker that tries hard and has dedication."

Dedication may not be something all students have for math, but they may have grasped one thing. The main mission is how to think, and how to learn."

Written by Molly Papier

GETTING down to work, Mike Collier, senior, starts on a successful computer program with the help of Anthony Moore and Darryl Hawkins, seniors. (W.S.)





RICK Grinsfelder, senior, uses the trig functions on his calculator to do his assignment. (W.S.)



MATH teacher Mr. John Stauffer, runs off a test with the help of the ditto machine for his lucky math students. (W.S.)



LAB assignments are an important part of physics. Mr. Merle Rice looks over Bob Getts' and John Roeger's lab work. (W.S.)

AIMEE Hatcher and Heather Pinson, seniors, along with Chrissy Evans, sophomore, pick up some chemicals for their next reaction. (W.S.)





Science through someone else's eyes

Welcome and take a seat. Let me fill you in on how things worked around here. We ran through a few mazes, got a few shots, and took some pills. It was a pretty good life.

Each morning I awoke in a dark closet and anxiously awaited my master, who came and carted me off to the advanced biology room. This was when the excitement began.

MR. Jim Ovenmyer helps Lisa Hanni, freshman, with the identification of a leaf. (W.S.)

Zooming down the hallway on the cart with the other mice and rats I got to experience real high school life!

Whish! We flew by one of the biology classes. "You've all done very well. I believe we've finally gotten to the root of plant study," said Mr. Overmyer.

Whew! Smell those chemicals! With close to 1,000 chemicals, students sure made some strange odors in the chemistry rooms. Look, there's one of those black aproned, safety-goggled kids. He's igniting a piece of magnesium.

Mr. Dean Slavens approached two students and said, "Both of your answer sheets for the biology test have exactly the same answers. I suppose one of these papers cloned itself?"

Life here in the science hall was quite fun. There were exceptions. Shawn Day, senior, said, "The scientific truth is that I'm probably flunking physics."

Someday, when I'm set free, maybe I'll dedicate my life to science!

Written by Carol Stucky

KEVIN Brubaker and David Auriti, sophomores, wait for the reaction to start. (W.S.)



The world shrinks a little every day

The world is shrinking. A short weekend jaunt to shop in Europe has become less fictional. Advanced technology can make travel quicker and more efficient.

Learning a foreign language put students a step closer to involvement in international communication and world relations.

"Foreign language can make us citizens not just of Fort Wayne, Indiana, or the U.S., but of the world," said Mrs. Donna Riethmiller, foreign language department head.

With this in mind, some teachers tested a new approach to learning. The strategies, from the 2002 program, tried to include all students in an active participation in critical thinking skills.

"I really like the teaching techniques," said Kierstein

Klee, junior.

A total of 765 students enrolled in Japanese, Latin, German, Spanish, and French.

Like their teachers, the students also found learning a foreign tongue important.

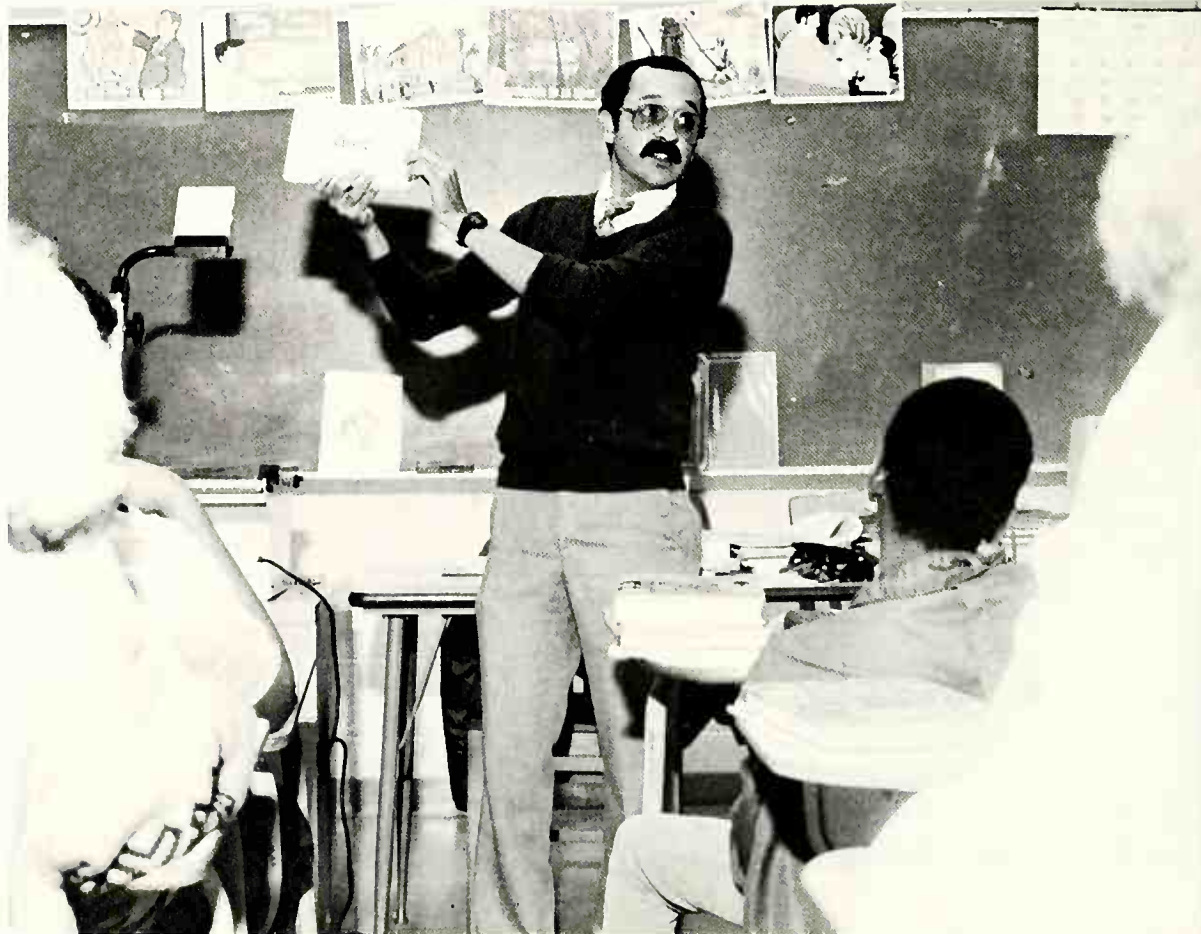
"If I go to college I would like for Spanish to be my minor," said Jennifer Murphy, junior.

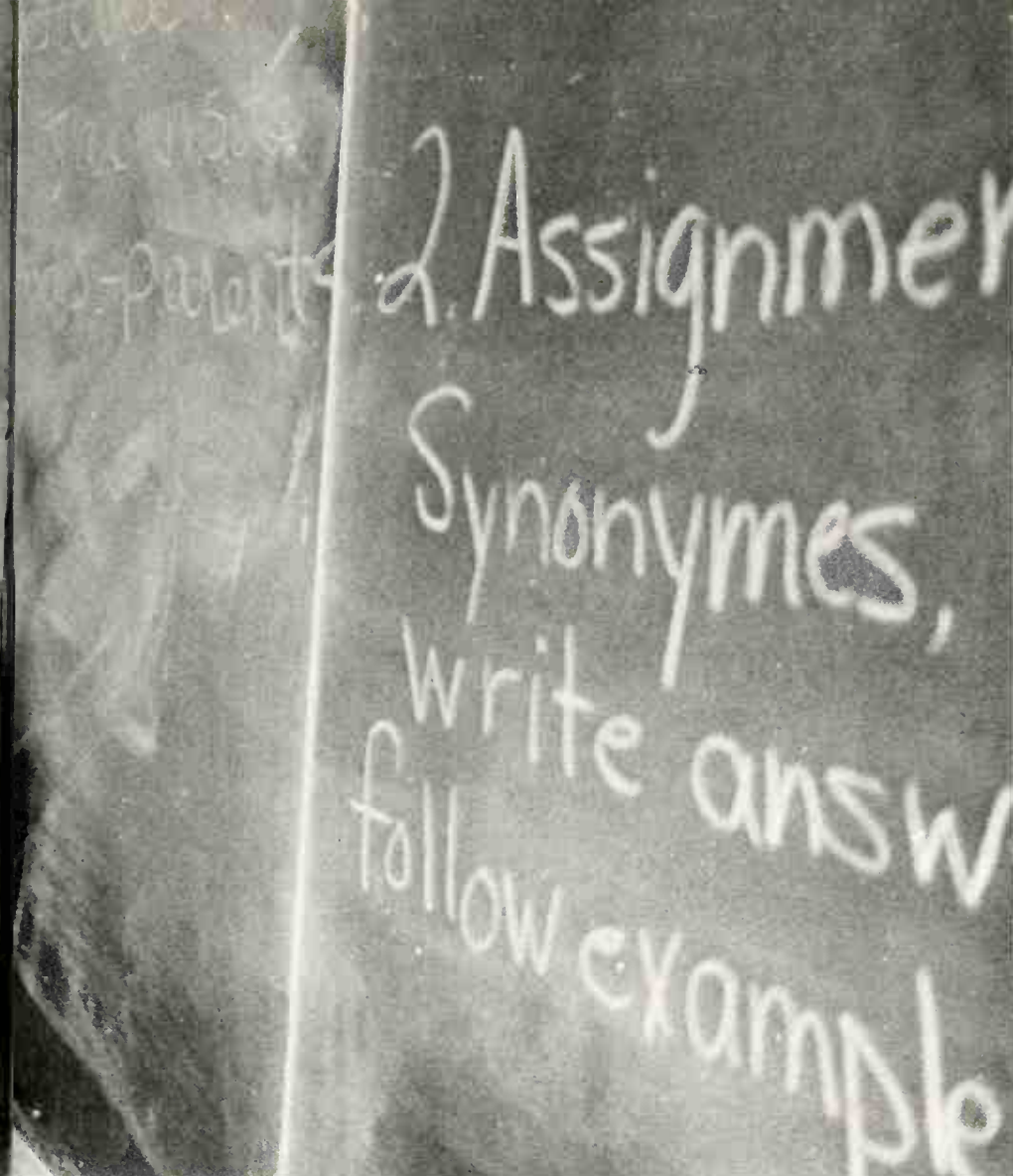
It is a small world after all. And the foreign language department taught students about some of the cultures and tongues that existed in other corners of the globe.

Written by Lisa Moeller

A SLIGHT change of pace in the classroom has Nikki Schultz, junior, demonstrating her knowledge of French. (W.S.)

SPANISH was Mr. Julio Garcia's native tongue, so he had no trouble instructing with the help of the popular cue-cards. (W.S.)





COMO? asks Gina Schultz, senior, as Senora Herrero tries to explain verb forms. (W.S.)

HOME is where the heart is. Exchange student, Wilson Diaz, points to his homeland. (W.S.)



World events are learning materials

Often students had some difficulty seeing how school courses applied to their personal life. But, one class was a major part of their everyday life. They learned from television, people, and daily newspapers, as well as textbooks.

"We are a society that has a wide range of cultures contributing to it, and an appreciation of that is what social studies is all about," said Mr. Don Evans, social studies department head.

Studies were directed towards a better understanding of human beings and their surroundings.

For example, psychology

gave insight about human mental processes and behavior, and government taught the basics of politics.

"You have to have government because when you vote you have to be able to make intelligent decisions," said Brooke Hamilton, senior.

Social studies were, in a sense, courses that taught students about their world.

Written by Lisa Moeller

STUDENTS get some individual attention from Mr. Evans as he explains how and where to get research materials. (W.S.)

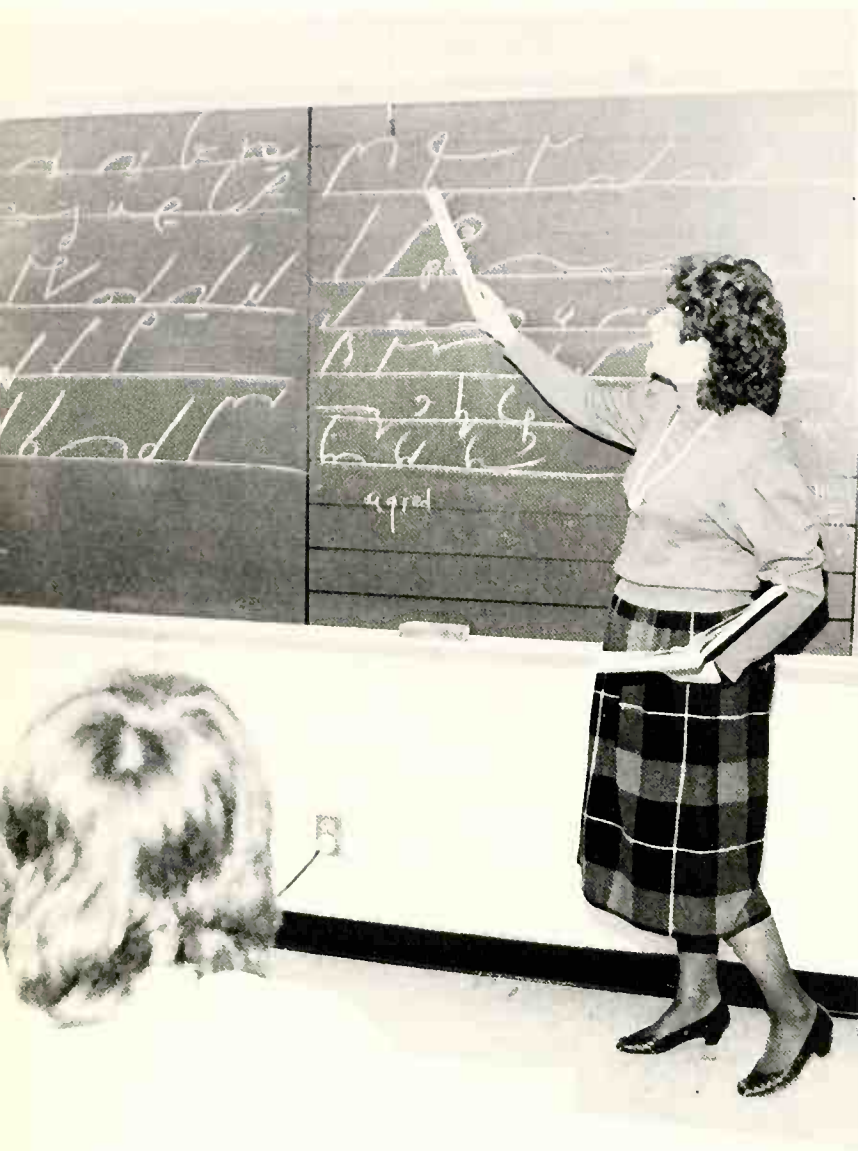
DAN Leto, senior, proves to Mr. Omerod that catching students off guard is sometimes helpful in keeping them alert. (W.S.)



LEADING a group discussion of a current topic, Dawn Strange, senior, explains her opinion of the problem to the guys. (W.S.)

HISTORY is a requirement, but Mr. Miller also discusses current events to better inform students of their world. (W.S.)





MRS. Aulick carefully goes over the short hand alphabet, which is helpful to know for taking notes. (W.S.)

KEVIN Turner, senior, quickly types a timed assignment of a mock business letter. (W.S.)

MICHELLE Hanni (far left), sophomore, concentrates on checking her homework for miscalculations. (W.S.)





The business zone exists

Located far back in the upper corridors hid an out-of-the-ordinary passage. It was distinguished among its comrades, the 330 and 320 halls. Its mysterious, odd angle sheltered it from the main arteries of student life, while keeping it pleasantly isolated.

"It's like a dungeon, but I still learned there," said Jeff Gernhardt, senior.

"Click, click, click ... tappity, tap," it spoke constantly. Few of the 877 business students who frequented the area considered the noises foreign.

The history of the unusual

business hall dates back to the 1930's. It served first as a cafeteria and then as a social studies wing.

The business department offered typing, word processing, accounting, shorthand, and business law on various levels.

Mr. Keith Fisher said, "It prepares students for college by developing skills they'll use in the future."

The architect who designed this hall may not have felt its importance to the school, because this dead-end corridor has no back exit. The only departure is a somewhat danger-

ous fire escape.

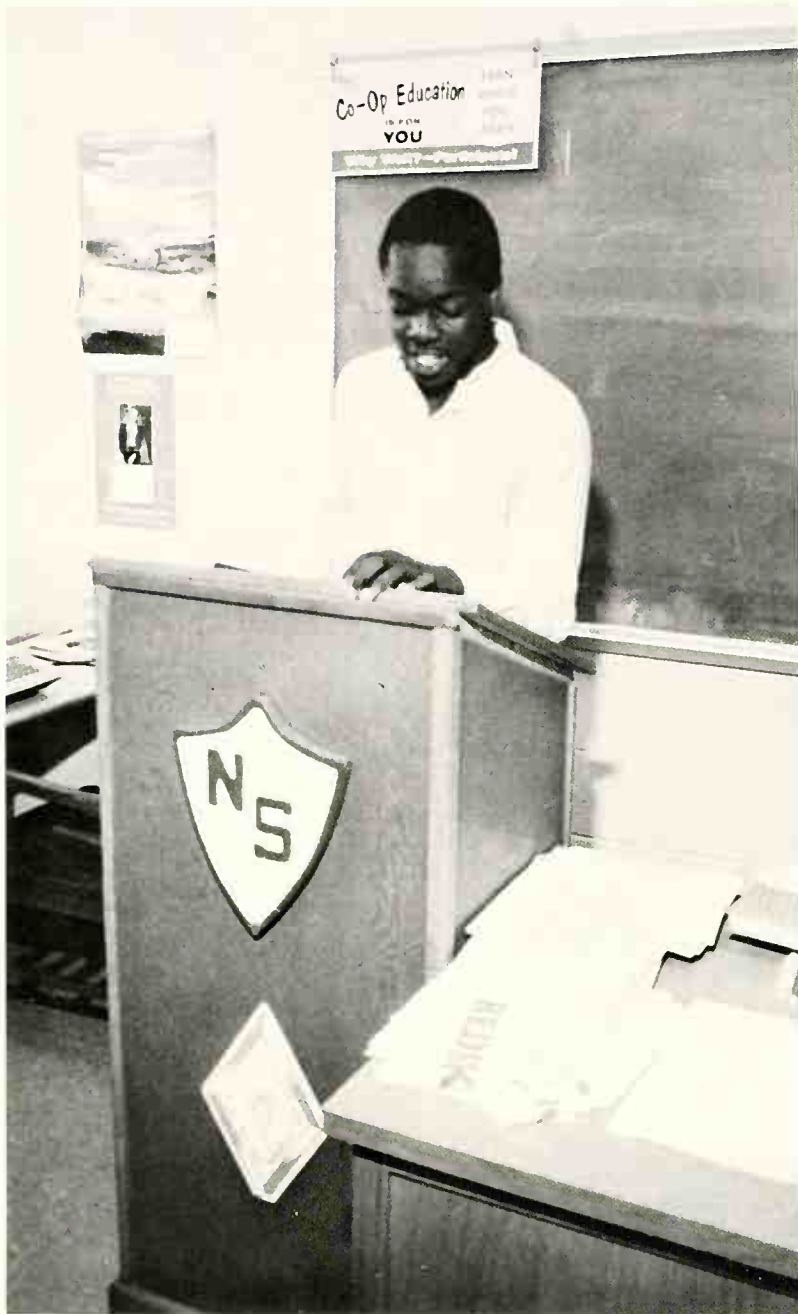
But, many students that ventured down the hall felt the business courses were very beneficial to their careers.

"I know that it will help my career plans: advertising," said Andrea Ulliot, senior.

Students shuffled down the passageway to their classes and a whole new dimension was added as they entered into the Business Zone.

Written by Molly Papier

KIMBERLY Ruppel (above), sophomore, uses her time wisely by studying for a difficult test. (W.S.)



KARL Wilson, senior, takes his turn to read the daily announcements to his classmates. (W.S.)

RESUMES require some time and effort so Mr. Danley helps Jay Brady, senior. (W.S.)



Blue is for sky-high goals

A blue and gold diamond sparkled. Encaged in the jewel was a wrapped package.

The emblem represented the goal of DECA, a part of Marketing Education. The basic insignia, a diamond, symbolized the students, whose "facets" opened to many learning opportunities. The wrapped package represented a job well-done.

"DECA is not a job placement bureau; that's not the purpose. We want people who have a genuine interest in enhancing their business skills," said Mike Danley, head of ME and DECA.

The students who enrolled in Mr. Danley's ME class became members of DECA (Distributive

Education Clubs of America). The club was a student-centered, action-oriented program of school and community activities.

One of the greatest changes from last year was the increase in enrollment. This was due to the change in recruiting. The club size increased from 20 students to 55 students. One recruiting technique used was to have guest speakers who came into the sophomore and junior English classes to talk about the ME program. Brochures and posters were also hung around the school.

In the classroom the students studied marketing concepts related to retailing, wholesaling and service business.

ME is a two-year program, and during the senior school year, the student can be released early from school. Students must be involved with a part-time job, working at least 15 hours a week.

"DECA has helped me a lot in housing a career goal. It has also taught me lots of new things involved with business and marketing," said Jennie Geise, junior.

Marketing Education and DECA gave a wider perspective of business fields.

Written by Jo Spindler

MICHELLE Collins, senior, asks a classmate about the kinds of work benefits he is entitled to. (N.S.)



Basic journalism is no bench press

The first rung in the ladder of learning communication skills for familiar television, radio, magazine, and newspaper personalities may have been a beginning journalism class.

The basic course offered at North provided the first step in the three levels of journalism classes.

Students learned a combination of story writing and procedures used in the advanced classes which produced *Northerner* and *Legend*.

Their studies included writing news, meeting, cover, feature, and interview studies.

Students were not bench warmers. The course required some first hand action. About 15 percent of the students' grades depended on assignments written for *Northerner*.

"I like to write, and the class

gave me a good opportunity to improve my writing skills," said Angie Shultz, senior.

Farther along in the year, procedures for editing copy, writing headlines, and doing layouts were taught.

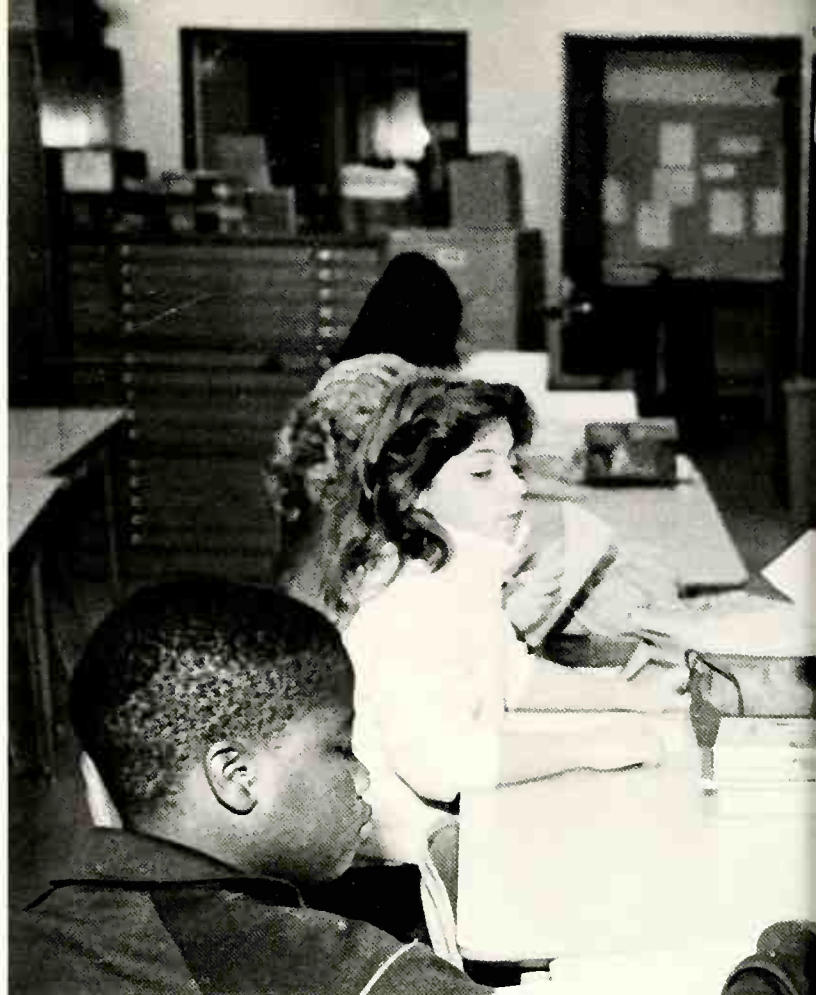
A unit on libel rounded out the year for comprehensive knowledge of the basics of journalism.

"Without beginning journalism skills, certain tasks in the advanced classes were difficult to tackle," said Miss Norma Thiele, journalism advisor.

Written by Carol Stucky

ONE last question is asked by Andre Gormen, freshman, before Miss Thiele, journalism teacher, collects his big story. (W.S.)

THAT is "no! no!" No one blows bubbles in Miss Thiele's class. Paula Royal, freshman, gets caught red-handed. (W.S.)



- Mr. O -
I had the best time in your class, usually
classes like this are boring but they sure as
hell aren't having you teach them. I hope you
have fun the rest of your year teaching. I'll
stop by and give you some laughs. And remember
when I'm playing for that A.L. I hope you
pick me up on your team. Ha! Have a great
summer, see ya! Were outta here.

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"87"

* Rodney MOSS #3



- MR O -
 ANOTHER YEAR GONE BY
 BUT THIS ONE WAS
 SPECIAL AT LEAST FOR
 ME. YOU SHOULD TEACH
 ANOTHER SUBJECT OR
 SOMETHING. YOU JUST
 CANT GET MORE THAN
 ONE OR TWO OF YOUR
 CLASSES AND I WOULD
 HAVE LIKED TO BE ABLE
 TO TAKE MORE. HOPE TO
 SEE YOU OUT AT CASA
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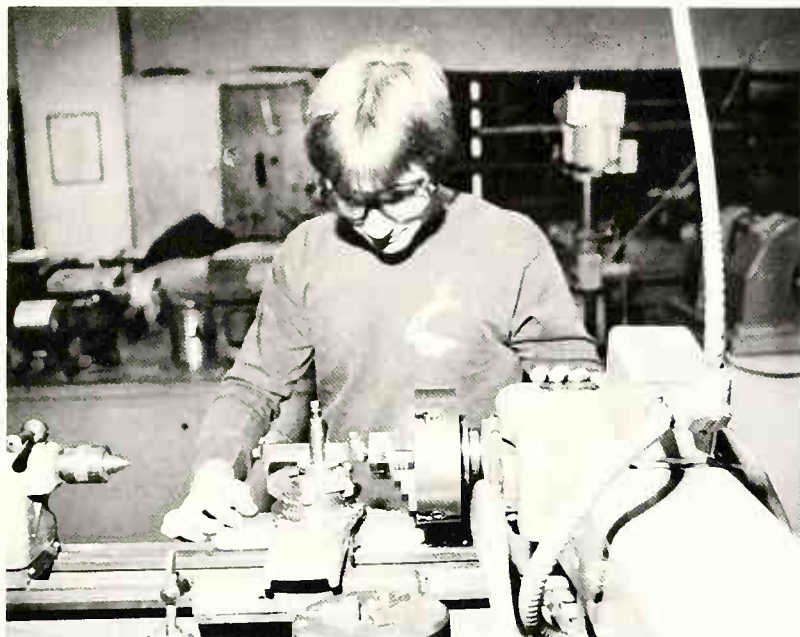


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 THANKS
 ERIN
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OH! That is how you do that. Karen Chandler, freshman, sneaks a peek as Elizabeth Kennedy, freshman, writes a story. (W.S.)

MATT Moeller, sophomore, learns how to correctly use the lathe. (W.S.)

JOE Hoeffel, senior, cuts a piece of wood down to a useable size. (W.S.)



A different class attracts students

A mixture of sounds came from the industrial arts hall. A teacher's precautions rose above the noise of whirring machinery.

The objective of these classes was to teach students how to safely operate the machinery. There was also another goal: to expose the students to an overall view of industry.

"I would like to see students exposed to as many modern ideas as possible," said Mr.

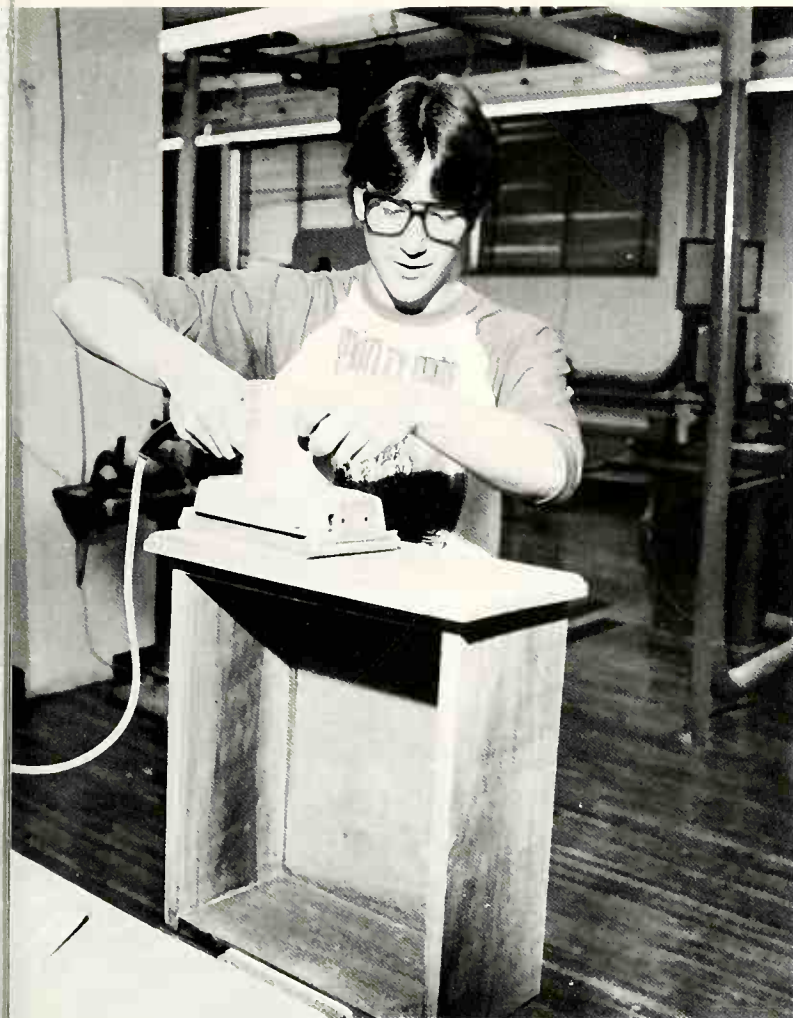
Scott Brown, drafting teacher.

The industrial arts classes had an extra plus. Class time was spent in working with the machinery, not in lecture.

"I like drafting because I don't have to listen to lecture all day," said John Cryer, junior.

Industrial arts was a change of pace for students who needed something different.

Written by Sonya Berry and Melacyn Turner



CHRIS Winebrenner, senior, shows the proper technique in using a sander. (W.S.)



GIRLS are not found very often in shop classes, but Kelly McGee, junior is an exception. (W.S.)



MR. Jon Bill checks to make sure Rudy Hernandez, freshman, uses the machinery correctly while Aaron Brooks, sophomore learns from watching. (W.S.)

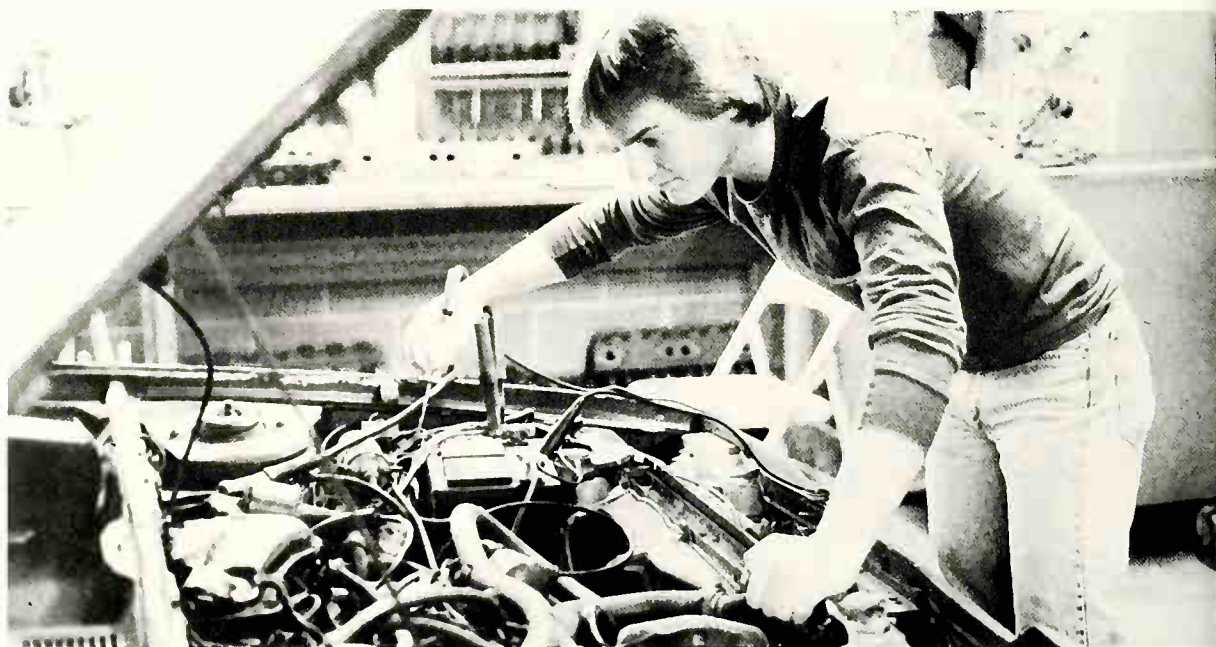
Mr. Ormerod,
 What can be said?
 It's been great to
 have you as a
 teacher in what is
 usually one of the
 most boring subjects
 of school. Thank
 you for being who you
 are and I wish
 you the best of luck in the years
 to come. May God bless you richly as
 you do for others and keep you in the
 palm of His hand forever. Take care.
 J.C.
 Juanita Jordan
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DEALING with children is junior Ra-
chelle Ochoa's speciality. (W.S.)



LAURA Tegtmeyer, junior, experi-
ments with different types of hair-
styles. (W.S.)

PEERING under the hood, Joe Hoeffel,
senior, checks to see what is wrong.
(W.S.)



Students learn, work at same time

Career preparation was what the Regional Vocational School was about. The idea behind RVS was for students to train for the world of work now, instead of waiting to get out of college.

Many career-oriented courses were offered, including horticulture, construction, food services, business computers, health and dental, and automotive careers.

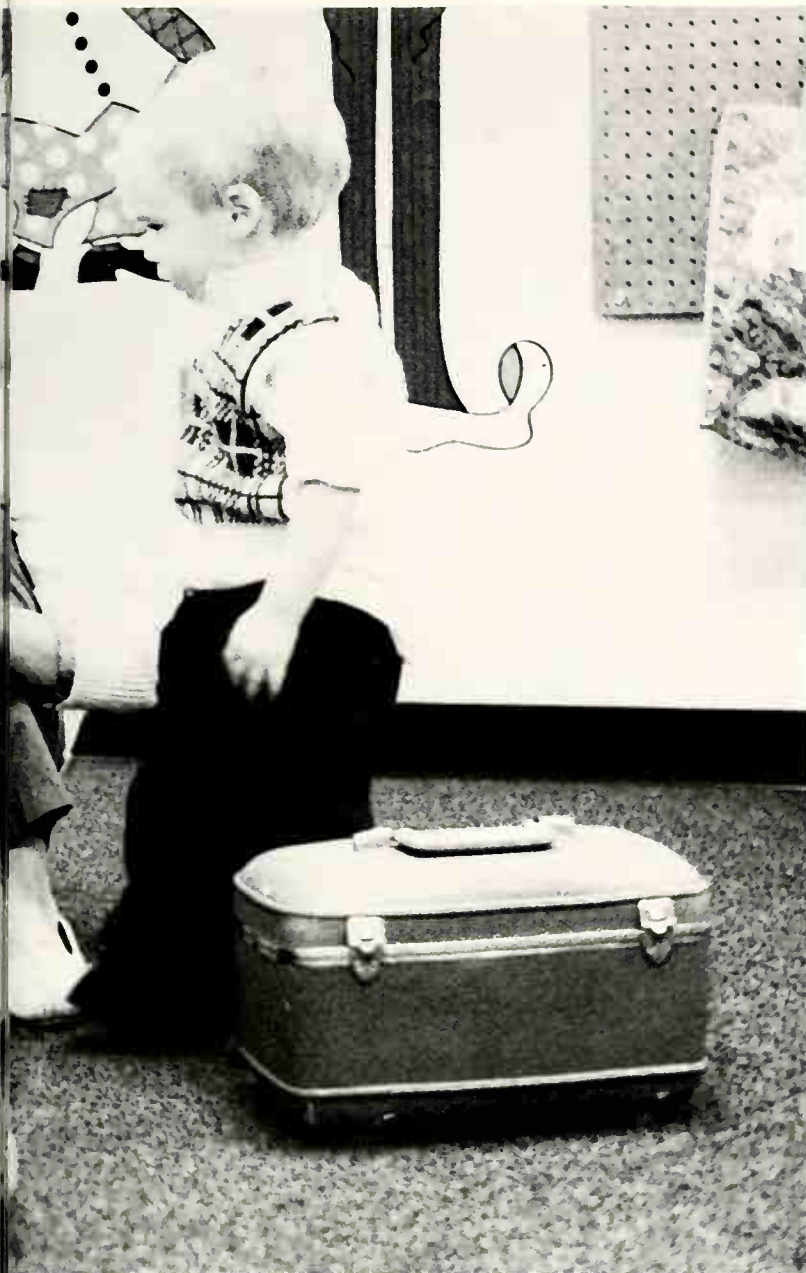
"I enjoy business computers because it is a challenge and it also will help to prepare me for

my career," said Susie Stahly, junior.

Added to RVS were the English and math classes. These courses were available to students who needed the credits.

"I enjoy the student body at RVS and feel that it is an excellent way to earn training and experience in the career field in which you are interested," said Mrs. Linda Gerardot, English teacher at both RVS and North Side.

Written by Pam Bryers



MATT Junk, junior, puts the finishing touches on the motorcycle. (W.S.)

ERIC Lindsey, junior, solders circuits. This task was learned in the study of electronics. (W.S.)



Understanding of art is captured

Through the centuries artists have found many ways to express an appreciation of art. Picasso showed his appreciation through his paintings. Auguste Rodin, a French impressionist, expressed his in sculpture.

The curriculum supplied a multitude of ways to express one's appreciation of art. One could follow in the footsteps of Picasso and Rodin and study painting or sculpture. Working with fibers or taking pictures were other ways for expres-

EARL Fagel, freshman, adds the finishing touches to his drawing. (W.S.)

sion. Students learned the basics of these concepts, and applied them into learning the more advanced techniques.

"I really enjoyed my photography course. It opened a totally different world for me," said Lisa Moeller, senior.

An appreciation of art developed when classes were taken, studied, and understood.

Written by Sonya Berry

MRS. Vicki Davis listens as Kelly Hermann, senior, explains her project. (W.S.)





STACEY Case, sophomore, wonders whether Brenda Roos, senior is really mad or just acting. (W.S.)



HELPING each other with their parts, Chris Platz, junior, and Jenny Ingle and Lisa Lynch sophomores, read through the scripts. (W.S.)



"GET away from me!" Angel Burdett, sophomore, screams at Erin Cowan, sophomore. (W.S.)

Drama students dream of stardom

Neon signs glow with your name, hanging among the movie theater marquees. A dream was permanently implanted in your mind, but unattainable. Where do you start to achieve that goal? You start from scratch and take a drama course.

Drama covered all aspects that involved performing. Beginning classes studied the history of theatrics, and different types of literature. Students learned the correct application

of stage make-up.

After learning the basics of the theater students continued on to the more technical concepts. They studied how to set up an effective stage set. They also helped to maintain the auditorium for other drama productions.

"Since I am going into an arts career, drama classes will help me to understand the stage," said Jenny Ingle, sophomore.

Written by Sonya Berry



Students find more than basics

The smell of cookies floated through the hall. The chugging sewing machines helped put together a student's design. These were the main ideas whenever home economics came into mind. But there was more to it than that.

Housing involved the family and the individual. Students discussed the aspects of married life, from choosing furniture to designing a house.

In the human development course students discussed subjects dealing with dating and marriage. Reproduction and

the whys of human behavior were also a topic that was discussed in depth. Students learned how to deal with handling children. They also learned why kids act the way they do.

"I want to be a child psychologist, and Human Development is helpful for me in this career," said Meri Mowrer, junior.

Home economics dealt with the basics of homemaking, but it also dealt with the aspects of the human.

Written by Sonya Berry

GUYS in home economics are no longer a rarity. Bruce Smith and Tom Lytal, seniors, are examples of this. (W.S.)

Concentration is the key to knitting correctly for Janet Johnson, junior. (W.S.)



MRS. Claryn Myers demonstrates the pose never to be used while making a speech. (W.S.)



Speech relieves uneasy symptoms

Rubber band legs, wobbly knees, or a stomach fluttering with butterflies were the symptoms encountered right before a speech. Orations were one of the most dreaded parts of most students' lives; however, Mrs. Claryn Myers, speech teacher, thought it was a must.

"Speech is needed, especially if one plans any business or social functions! One has to speak positively," said Mrs.

Myers.

Her main goal was to teach students self confidence. Mrs. Myers demonstrated its importance by assigning different speeches. Included in the study were persuasion, informative and impromptu. Group discussions and different types of debates rounded out the curriculum.

One might not be able to perfect these different speeches, but overall the ability to speak clearly and effectively did develop.

Written by Chris McIntosh

WITH the attention of her classmates Tracy Spencer, senior, explains how the feathery object is used to decorate horses. (W.S.)



Teachers handle overpopulation

Facing a swarm of incoming freshmen and a swollen sophomore class, teachers in the physical education department struggled to maintain a personal atmosphere.

Service workers played a vital role in smoothly conducting gym classes. Because the classes were so large, up to three service workers were needed in each class.

Mark Coyer, freshman, said, "When Mr. Taliaferro isn't around, service workers help keep the classes under control."

With over 50 students in a class, some freshmen felt anonymous. Having such big classes sometimes limited the amount of over-all participation when the equipment available could not accommodate

everyone.

Sophomores had a little more space because they weren't as plentiful as the freshmen. More individual attention could be paid to them. It was essential, because they learned skills in individual sports requiring long hours of practice to master.

Holly Spielman, sophomore, said, "I appreciate the time Mr. Taliaferro spends with each one of us when we are learning something as frustrating as golf."

Upperclassmen in advanced gym classes had less of a problem with class size.

Jennifer Freimuth, senior, said, "Our dance class is just the right size for us to learn and have fun at the same time."

Written by Jim Brennan

RANDY Gonser, sophomore, illustrates his skill with the bow and arrow. (W.S.)



MRS. Leeann Reed shows the proper way to do sit-ups to Michelle Walker, sophomore. (W.S.)

DURING the weeks of conditioning, the weight room was often used. Linda Thomas, sophomore, demonstrates the back-breaker. (W.S.)



Assistance given for those in need



SPECIAL education aide, Mrs. Savio, gives special help to Bill Bishop, freshman, during class. (W.S.)

Special education was for those who needed help in one or two subjects.

Students learned how to do the same things as other students and how to do them well, but they progressed at their own speed.

"In certain subjects, students need some help," said Mrs. Laura Megles-Biesiada, department head.

Subjects that were covered included math, English, history, government, and health. A

student's schedule was not restricted to that one classroom. They attended classes with other students to get a feel for different types of classes.

"Mrs. Megles-Biesiada is a good teacher for English. She helps me get over the rough spots," said Mike Adams, junior.

Teachers gave students individual attention, to help them prepare for life's experiences after high school.

Written by Sonya Berry

SMILING with approval, Mrs. Laura Megles-Biesiada watches as Jennifer Skevington, freshman, displays her talent with using the computer. (W.S.)

CHRIS McIntosh and Cheryl Wells, sophomores, sort the underclass pictures. (W.S.)

LEGEND editor, Troy Hanni, senior, explains to journalism students the proper layout design. (W.S.)



Changes brought about new styles

Bold change marked the publishing of the yearbook. "Troy led us away from the traditional yearbook format by using more color pictures and encouraging highly creative work," said Lisa Moeller, senior.

Among changes were placing writers' names at the end of the copy they wrote, and beginning the first letter of the copy with a large capital letter. Photographers who were responsible for the pictures had their initials written by the result. Various other improvements made in the yearbook were brought on by the student response to last year's yearbook.

"At the end of the year we always search for reactions from readers to decide what we did right and what could be improved," said Chris McIntosh, sophomore.

Getting everything together for the spring took hard work and determination.

Troy Hanni, senior editor, credited his supporting staff with a strong showing in compiling the necessary copy.

"We had interesting writers. They used their excellent writing ability and tough mental attitude to contribute tremendously to the yearbook," said Hanni.

Written by Jim Brennan



MANAGING editor, Lisa Moeller, senior, prepares a layout for the yearbook. (W.S.)

TAMI Smock and Christine Glick, juniors, collaborate to arrange the front page of The Northerner. (W.S.)



Deadline is cause of aging

Thursday morning dawned calm and everything stayed calm, until Sunday night. Monday was a different story. Wrinkles of worry started to crease the editor's forehead. Tuesday brought strands of gray hair into view. Signs of old age started to become more apparent. Today was the deadline! Utter confusion chased through the journalism room. A picture that could not be found, a reporter who had lost his story; all were problems encountered by the newspaper staff.

"When Wednesday rolls around, the journalism room is pure insanity," said feature editor Christine Glick, junior.

Among the common ordeals, the newspaper staff faced a new situation. A different type of computers was used in producing the paper. These computers made graphics available that were unable to be attained before.

The job was to put out a weekly publication, in other words The Northerner. A task was accomplished by hard work and perseverance.

Written by Sonya Berry

CHUCKLING to himself, editor-in-chief Tom Savage, senior, readys an article for the paper. (W.S.)



WITH the help of the new computer system, Shane Johns, senior, pulls out his design. (W.S.)

Lorena Laino

Brown eyes and shiny black hair are two of Lorena Laino's characteristics. She is from Buenos Aires, Argentina. Lorena said, "Buenos Aires is enormous." She considers herself to be rather shy and reflective, but she was not afraid to speak out

in her senior honors English class. Her hobbies included shopping, writing letters, and reading, which came in handy during her stay in Fort Wayne. America held some surprises for her. "What surprised me the most is the variety of choices."

Manabu Natsume

He came from Takaoka Japan, Fort Wayne's sister city. Manabu discovered several differences between Fort Wayne and his home town. "Fort Wayne's population density is not high. Fort Wayne doesn't have any mountains," said Manabu with a

smile on his face. The senior pushed back his hair that swooped diagonally across his forehead before he said the driving laws were very American. "In Japan we drive on the left side of the road. We can't turn left on red, but in America you can go right on red."

Susi Platt

Susi Platt, who is a U.S. citizen, lived in West Berlin, Germany. Her father played for West Berlin's orchestra. She inherited his musical talent. "I sing in a band in Germany. The style is between rock and New Wave. The name of our group is Re-

lease." She liked sports, American schools, and "Magnum P.I." Some people jokingly called her crazy. "I just say 'yes and I'm proud of it,'" said Susi, who is taking sophomore level classes here. "I'll be 20 before I graduate."

Aya Terukawa

She quietly struggled to translate her Japanese thoughts into English. Occasional glances at the ceiling seemed to help her. It was not as easy as in Aya's home town, Chiba, Japan, just outside of Tokyo. She had several hobbies that occupied her time

while in America. "I like to listen to music. I like Madonna. I've bought many tapes," she said. In one way Redskins were different from her Japanese classmates. "American students seem older in mind and look older," said Aya who was enrolled as a senior.

AYA Terukawa, senior, wakes up in the morning by rocking the house with her foreign tapes. (W.S.)

WILSON Diaz and Lorena Laino, seniors, get information from the guidance office, while Susi Platt, sophomore, waits. (W.S.)



Foreign Exchange Students



Wilson Diaz

Wilson Diaz traveled all the way from Bucaramanga, Colombia, to experience American high school life, even though he is a freshman in college. Of his experiences he said, "School is really different. My Colombian

school is really small. We begin at 6:30 a.m. and finish at noon. The teachers move from room to room. We have two breaks of 15 minutes each." One of the aspects of North that Wilson really liked was American football on Friday nights.

Martin Fehlhaber

Mannheim, West Germany was Martin Fehlhaber's homeland. He was seventeen years old and an only child. Few Redskins missed Martin in the hallways because of his towering height. He found that North had a wide variety of students compared to his German

school. "We are divided into three classes of schools at the age of ten. The majority of the students are trained to be workers," said Martin. He felt that the many people chewing gum was another difference between Americans and Germans.

Shuichiro Hori

MTV was the number one thing that Shuichiro Hori liked to watch the most. Shui, like Manabu, was from Takaoka, Japan. He saw many pictures of North Side at Koryo High School, but this did not completely prepare him for the culture shock.

"The first couple of days were difficult," said Shui, who was dressed in the latest fashions. After thinking a minute, he admitted he did not have career plans because, "Nobody knows the future," but he added, "I want to come to an American college."

GUTEN TAG! Martin Fehlhaber, senior, experiences American high school life although he is taking Japanese culture. (W.S.)

SHUICHIRO Hori and Manabu Natsume, seniors, trudge through "The Scarlet Letter" despite the language barrier. (W.S.)

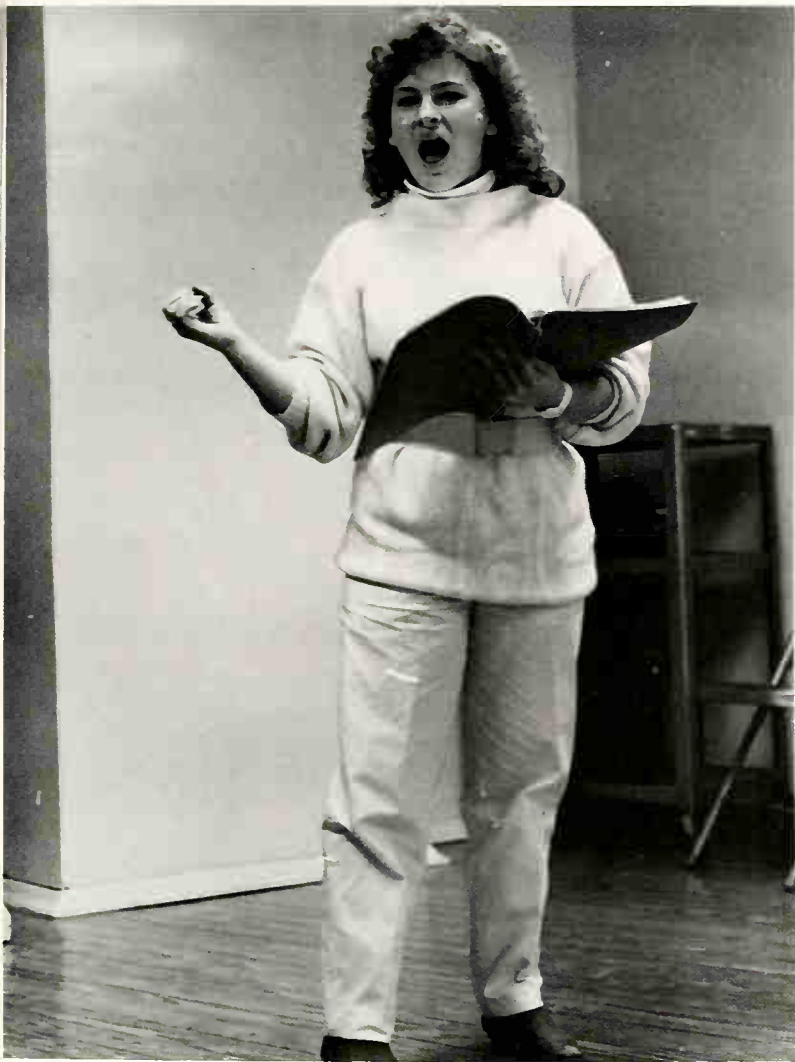


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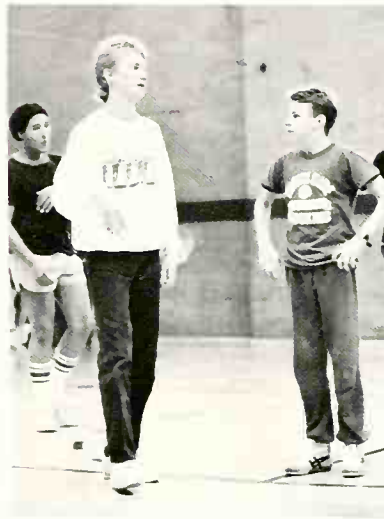


IT is very important for Diana Fager, ^{senior} junior, to record her work schedule for DECA. (L.M.)

Mr. O - Thanks for all the help opening morning. You really know how to wake a person up. Thanks for everything you taught this year. Keep up the humor! Have a great summer. I'll stop in and see you sometime.

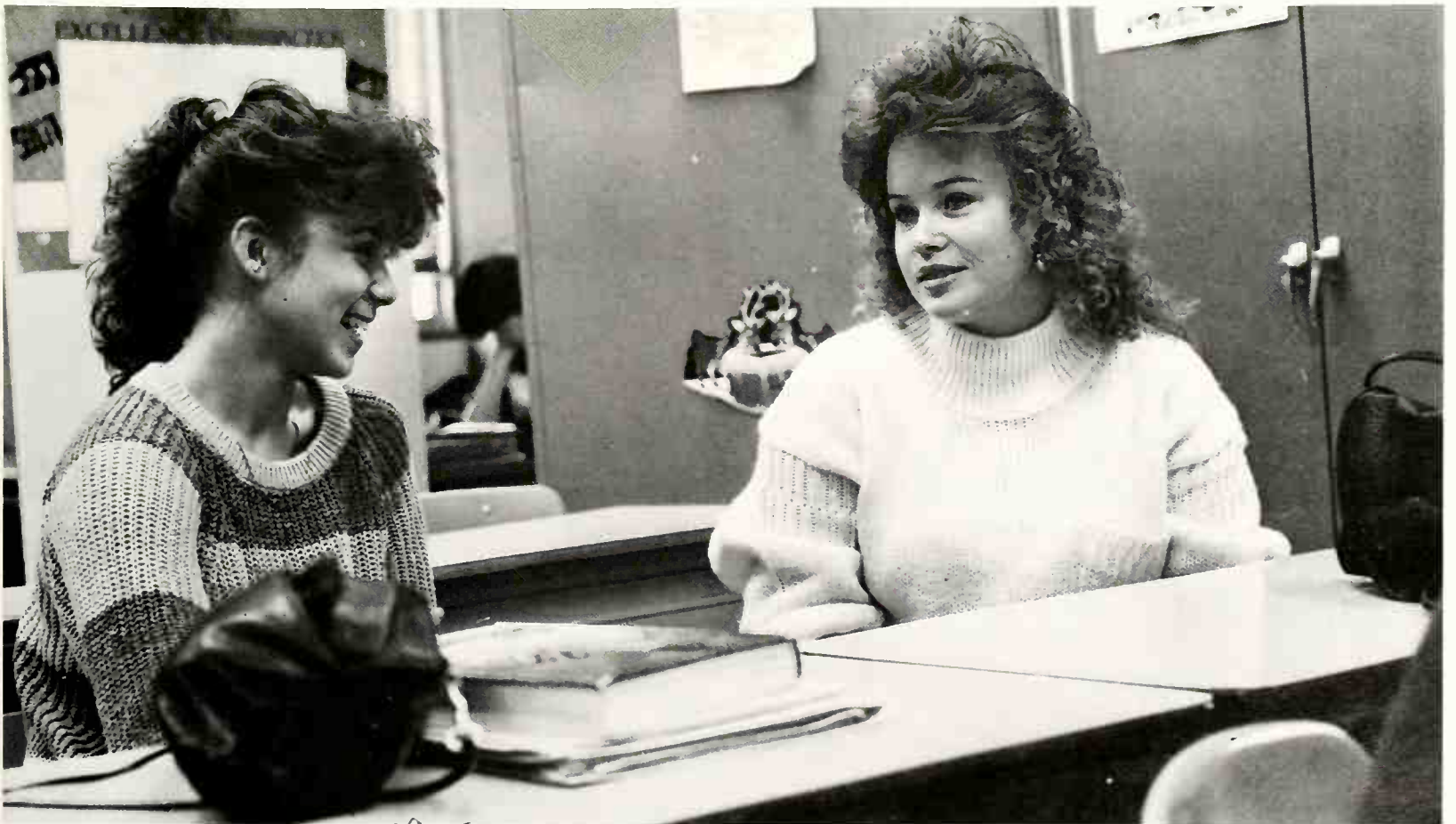


VOICE projection is practiced by Chris Platz, junior, who is rehearsing her poetry. (L.M.)



TRAVELING! John Cowan, senior, does his job of calling a foul on a P.E. student. (L.M.)

JENNY Giese and Maria Gogos, juniors, discuss their events for the DECA competition. (L.M.)



le. Thanks
for everything -
Diana
Jaeger

OBEYING the "ref" is a duty the entire hockey team must carry out. (M.S.)



SPREADING the Christmas spirit by decorating the tree are Dale Raypoll and Kelly Garvin, sophomores. (N.S.)

BEING a service worker must not be all smiles, Mike Graves, senior, demonstrates this statement. (L.M.)





Colleges notice club involvement

Being a member of a club represents time and effort. Often students came to school early or put in extra time after school.

SAT information questionnaires, college applications, and resumes all required or asked for listings of involvement in clubs.

"Many highly selective colleges are even more concerned about other experiences added

PRACTICE makes perfect apparently for Peter Carlson, junior; studying also makes perfect. (L.M.)

UP, up, and away is where this ladder is going to get the photographer positioned to take the senior picture. (N.S.)

to academics than are the public schools," said Mrs. De Klocke, guidance coordinator.

Members gained valuable skills through active participation. Clubs offered the opportunity to learn responsibility, leadership, organization, and problem solving. Employers and colleges sought students with these resources.

Community awareness projects such as the Halloween party and Toys for Tots shed good light on Redskins. The public saw that teens are capable of caring. Club members jumped into an active part in their society and were noticed.



Skins share culture

Delegates from the U.S.A., Japan, Argentina, Columbia, and West Germany met at North. "In meeting people from different cultures you learn that, despite all the differences, all people are essentially the same," said Miss Patricia LaFontaine, AFS sponsor.

AFS brought together students who wanted to share their cultural background with their peers of different nationalities.

"We usually hold potlucks, and have a pizza party with the Afro Club," said Char Moffit, sophomore.

AFS members participated in activities that prompted good will.

Written by Lisa Moeller

CHIUNG-HUI Hwang, junior, leads an AFS meeting with Susi Platt and Aya Terukawa seniors. (L.M.)

CHAR Moffit and Lisa Boggess, sophomores, get the details of the AFS Christmas party. (L.M.)



AFS



FRONT ROW: Cecilia Leung, Aya Terukawa, Lorena Laino, Maria de la Paz. SECOND ROW: Monica Yant, Lisa Boggess, Erin Cowan, Laura Gabet. THIRD ROW: Gretchen Sauer, Kim Albright, April Deming, Christy Stoltz. FOURTH ROW: Susie Platt, Luis Verdeal, Jena Roberts, Manabu Natsume. FIFTH ROW: Char Moffit, Chiung-Hui Hwang, Shuichiro Hori, Martin Fehlhaber, Todd Hassell.





Teens get answers from guest speakers

Kindergarten teachers often asked the big question. What do you want to be when you grow up? A prompt answer usually rushed out of the tot's mouth.

High school students often tried to respond to the same question. Most teens struggled to find an answer.

"I anticipate that we'll be very successful in achieving

our objective which is becoming more sophisticated in the business world and the expectations of employers," said Mrs. Betty Aulick FSA sponsor.

FSA, Future Secretaries of America, helped members decide on a career. But FSA went one step further. The club invited guest speakers. The speakers, many North Side alumni, came directly from the business community.

Through listening to those who were experienced FSA members became more comfortable about their future.

Written by Lisa Moeller

CHRISTY Longsworth, sophomore, concentrates on some vital business information for FSA. (L.M.)

A list of the next guest speakers helps Cindy Walker, senior, decide who to interview. (L.M.)



FSA



FRONT ROW: Sharon Bonner, Tamy Freeman, Amy Holloway, Mindi Knox. SECOND ROW: Angi Yoder, Terri Binkley, Christy Longsworth. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Aulick, Dori Boussum, Jennise Jennings, Caprice Strack. FOURTH ROW: Erin Cecil, Tammy Langston, Vicki Rohor, Karin Bowden.

Redskins prepare for future careers

Office Education Association has had a place at North Side for 21 years. Mrs. Sandra Macy sponsored eleven of those years.

As a former member of OEA in high school herself, Mrs. Macy explained that OEA helped high school business students decide on a general career area. They accomplished this by using on-the-job training.

Mrs. Macy said, "The most difficult thing about the system is trying to match their skills with the position they want so they're happy with their area."

OEA, often confused with FSA, differed in that OEA dealt with all forms of office skills; computer processing, work

skills, business, marketing, and accounting. It had many opportunities for the business oriented student, not strictly secretarial.

Vice-president Dawn Babcock, senior, said, "I was not disappointed in my choice. OEA lets you set up for the future."

OEA's goals for the year were a service project for MD, office area contests (on the city, state, and national level), and an end-of-the-year banquet for employees and employers.

Written by Molly Papier

HELP! Yvone Burroughs, junior, gets some help from Camille Darnell, senior, with a business machine. (N.S.)

PRESIDENT Karen Platt, senior, opens the floor for an OEA meeting. (N.S.)



OEA



FRONT ROW: Mary Flohr, Jami Granzella, Peggy Thong, Melinda Lauer, Karen Platt, Wendy Zabolatany. SECOND ROW: Sue Hilker, Camille Darnell, Yvonne Burroughs, Teri Binkley, Lisa Glaser. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Sandra Macy (OEA sponsor), Cora Ritter, Dawn Babcock, Stacey Stuber, Tammy Langston, Lisa Hefty.





Hostess members welcome visitors

A smile radiated as the volunteer greeted fans of the home team's arch rival. The rosters were passed out to rowdy teenagers and a chain of family, including the newborn.

The Hostess Club endured some rudeness and jeering.

A little help is given to a fan by Kari Trygg, junior, and April Deming, sophomore. (N.S.)

CHERYL Wells, sophomore, needs a game program from Meri Mower, junior. (N.S.)

The members represented the student body.

"I enjoy Hostess Club because it gives me an opportunity to meet new people," said Tiffany Leason, sophomore.

Many people from other schools gained their first impressions of Redskins from the Hostess Club. The members welcomed guests and home team supporters. They made sure everyone felt at home.

Written by Lisa Moeller



Hostess Club



FRONT ROW: Jenny Sauers, Tiffany Leason, Nancy Downs, Erin Cowan, Sonya Martin. SECOND ROW: Meri Mower, Jodi Garretson, Meagan McCue, Amy Wyatt, Kim Ruple. THIRD ROW: Kari Trygg, Shelley Auld, Angie Krouse, April Deming, Joyce Simmons.

Student Council supports spirit

Politics entered North Side. Students, regardless of whether they were 18 or not, had the chance to vote for their president, the president of the Student Council.

"The Student Council is the governing body. They are the leaders and representatives of the school," said Mrs. Jackie French, sponsor.

The Student Council always wrote community projects such as the sheet drive and pumpkin carve on the agenda.

The Student Council took a new approach. They focused their attention on school sup-

port. They planned projects to motivate Redskins to have more school pride. One idea worked on was a "don't pollute" campaign.

They sold carnations for St. Valentine's Day and sponsored several dances and Homecoming. These activities were held for the student body.

Written by Lisa Moeller

AN early morning smile manages to help Cami Christen, senior, wake up to hear the agenda. (L.M.)

WORRIED freshmen feel welcome when Barb Plumb, junior, helps them find their program card. (N.S.)



Student Council



FRONT ROW: Gretchen Sauer, Monica Yant, Kathy Schulp, Kim Ramey, Stephanie Kerns. SECOND ROW: Katie Joley, Terri Tarr, Erin Cowan, Anne Baughman, Sheri Poffernberger, Jena Christen, Wendy Wilhelm, Cami Christen, Dave Randall. THIRD ROW: Sarah Ruoff, Nikki Schultz, Jim Ainslie, Rob Howe, Kassie Carey, Stacey William, Jamie Getts, Kelly Hagerman, Missy Buffenbarger, Dawn Smith. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Hagerman, Doug Ferguson, Tim Messal. FIFTH ROW: Jim Klinger, Troy Hanni, Bobby Getts, Tom Savage.





TOYS for tots are collected just before the 8 a.m. bell by Wendy Wilhelm and Raena Stricker, sophomores. (L.M.)



SENIORS gain spirit as Dave Randall, senior, leads the class meeting. (L.M.)



PLANS for the next Student Council meeting are read by Jena Christen, sophomore. (L.M.)

Key Club visits nursing homes

The Key Club was basically a community service organization. People who thought they could use the club's service contacted the president of the club. She suggested the projects to the rest of the club members. They then helped in the choosing of projects.

The Key Club participated in a variety of activities. They helped with the muscular dystrophy telethon, helped the SADD organization, and visited nursing homes.

One of the things the Key Club was most recognized for around school was the production and selling of "The Key,"

was a directory of names, addresses, and phone numbers of the students. Members Dave Tieben and Jim Ainslie used a computer for this project.

The membership was made up primarily of seniors. The president was Melinda Lauer, senior. Vice-president was Jim Anslie, senior. Dave Tieben, senior, was the treasurer, and Helen Coufoudakis, junior, was the secretary.

Written by Carol Stucky

MELINDA Lauer, senior, reviews her discussion plans for the next volunteer project. (K.C.)

A bright idea is shared by Helen Coufoudakis, junior, as Jacky Turner, senior, listens. (K.C.)



BECKY ROBERTS, sophomore, takes some time before a meeting to look over club materials. (K.C.)

Key Club



FRONT ROW: Jim Ainslie, Helen Coufaoudakis. SECOND ROW: David Tieben, Lisa Ellis, Bruce Wheaton. THIRD ROW: Tammy Langston, Paul Hereford, Lori Kirkoff.



Speech team rises at crack of dawn

Over and over again lines were memorized. Night after night students were coached. All the work paid off when a polished speech was recited.

From October to April speech club members spent their Saturday mornings at a competition. Rising at the crack of dawn to

stand on stage in front of a sea of faces took self-discipline.

"The once a week I work with them isn't enough, they must practice on their own," said speech sponsor Mrs. Claryn Myers.

Members presented poetry, duo interpretation, broadcasting, oratorical interpretation, original oratory, and humor.

Many members favored the dramatic duo. Students read manuscripts rather than memorizing for this event.

Written by Cheryl Wells

A fight! Erin Cowan and Audrey Snyder, sophomores, practice for duo interpretation. (L.M.)

OH Yeah? Jenni Ingle, sophomore, recites her sarcastic lecture as if she were actually in competition. (L.M.)



Speech



FRONT ROW: Barbie Mellinger, Christine Platz, Jena Christen, Audrey Snyder, Jenni Ingle. SECOND ROW: Tracy Spencer, Meri Mower, Erin Cowan, Bruce Wheaton. THIRD ROW: Janelle Young, Bill Gibbs, Stacey Case, Niki Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Larry La Tourette, Andy Piepenbrink, Stepheny Anderson.

Inflated hearts bob through halls

Inflated hearts bobbed at Valentine's day. The aroma of fresh baked goods floated through the halls. Thanks to the Afro Club all this was possible.

The Afro Club was formed for minority students. This group met to discuss current events around the school. They also tried to find way in which they could become involved.

"Afro Club is an exciting way to meet other minority students," said Melacyn Turner, junior.

Although Afro Club served as social club, it also was active in community services. They

hosted a booth for the children's Halloween party. The Afro Club delivered fruit to nursing homes and sang carols there at Christmas.

"The Afro Club has been successful this year because of the many things accomplished as well as having good attendance," said Mrs. Lizzie Epps, club sponsor.

Written by Pam Bryers

AN Afro Club meeting evokes different feelings from Toya Warfield and Debra Simms, seniors, and Sharnell Harris, junior. (N.S.)

DISCUSSION of a current event proves to be controversial even under Mrs. Epps supervision. (N.S.)



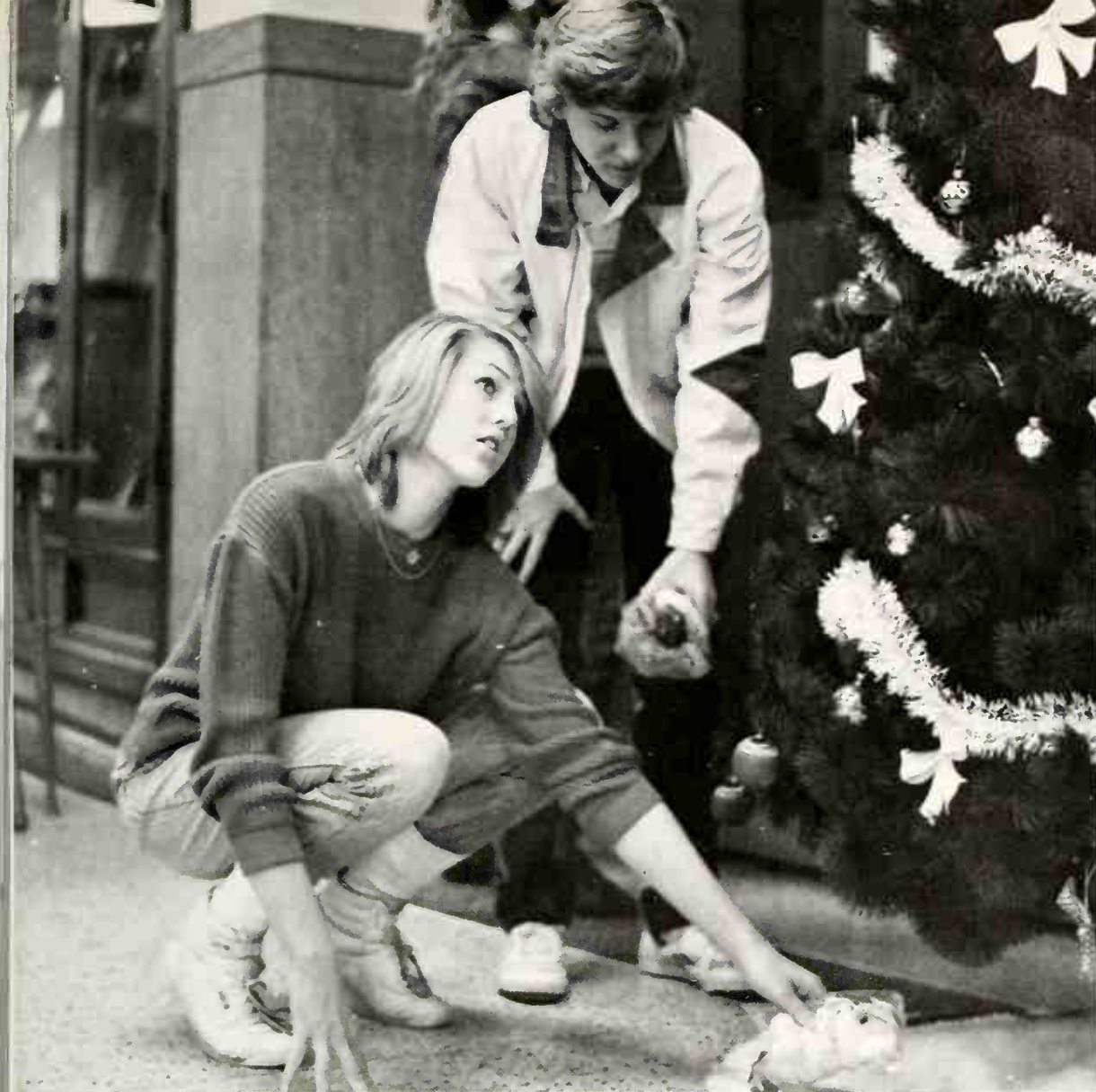
MEMBERS take advantage of free time before a meeting to socialize. (N.S.)



Afro Club



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lizzie Epps, (advisor), Natasha Brooks, Sharon Banner, Rinell Smith, Sonya Martin, Theresa Anderson. SECOND ROW: Sondra Brooks, La Shonda Thomas, Erica Cooper, Shayla Garrett, Regina Simons. THIRD ROW: April Weaver, Towanna Riley, Natasha Milligan, Toni Irby. FOURTH ROW: Towanna Warfield, Tamika Smith, Sharnell Harris, Cynthia Bennett, Melacyn Turner. FIFTH ROW: Charlene Walker, Joyce Simmons, Anthony Easterly, Teresa Mason, Andrea Walton.



LEAD helps at lock-out

An ordinary globe deceptively shrank the earth to miniature proportions.

Project LEAD was organized to help kids adjust to the reality of the "actual-sized" world and its complications.

Interacting with other organizations was one main goal of sponsor Orvil Schlatter, sponsor.

"It's a good experience to help deal with leadership," said Darren Bickel, sophomore.

Project LEAD participated in community projects such as helping with the SADD lock-out.

Written by Lisa Moeller

CASSIE Zoch and Dale Yurt, sophomores, contribute a toy for a needy child. (N.S.)



Project LEAD



FRONT ROW: Stacey Wood, Stacey Case, Dora Scott. SECOND ROW: Lisa Ellis, Kelly Garvin, Kari Trygg, Jenny Vogwill. THIRD ROW: Julie Yarman, Dale Raypole, Rosemary Grube, Marc Lauer. FOURTH ROW: Stephanie Rice, Andy Klinger, Adam Bailey, Mr. Schlatter sponsor. FIFTH ROW: Darren Bickel, Lori Kirkhoff, Cassie Zoch, Don Ellis.

DOWN to business. LEAD members take inventory for a fund-raiser. (N.S.)

Service Workers help ease burden

Another one popped in. The service worker delivered a pink office slip. The students anxiously hoped it was their chance to take a break from the classroom.

Office service workers ran messages, alphabetized, stapled papers, and decorated the offices. "We couldn't get along without service workers," said Mrs. Loretta Harris, secretary in the guidance office.

Office workers were rewarded with two parties hosted for them one at Christmas and one

at the end of the year.

Other service workers stayed more concealed. They worked for individual teachers typing, grading papers, and running errands.

Service workers took care of some of the everyday burdens for the North Side staff.

Written by Lisa Moeller

SORTING papers is one of the many jobs of Deb Parks, senior. (L.M.)

JOHN Cowan and Andy Weber, seniors, test the air pressure in the basketballs. (L.M.)



Service Workers



FRONT ROW: Mark Murdock, Anthony Cooper, Jim Dohse, Mike Graves, Rick Grinsfelder, Elyse Errington. **SECOND ROW:** Steven Godfrey, Vanessa Thomas, Janelle Young, Jill Robison, Kelly Hagerman, Tonda Briggs. **THIRD ROW:** Erin Dietsh, Kim Albright, Holly Clark, Chris Murphy, Tammy Fritz, Kassie Carey, Rob Howe. **FOURTH ROW:** Kym Roldan, Becky Niles, Mark Teders, Troy Hanni, Bethany Harrison, Steve Amstutz, David Auriti. **FIFTH ROW:** Andrea Walton, Debbie Nichter, Marc Johnson, Jim Klinger, Jim Brennan, Steve Giesecking, Shelly Cox.

THE computer is more than just a piece of machinery to Rick Maggart, senior. (S.B.)

Cursor expects input

The blinking cursor impatiently demanded the next command. The age of computers and technology stared many students directly in the face.

When the Computer club met they tried to find the full potential of computers. They experimented with new programs and state-of-the-art information.

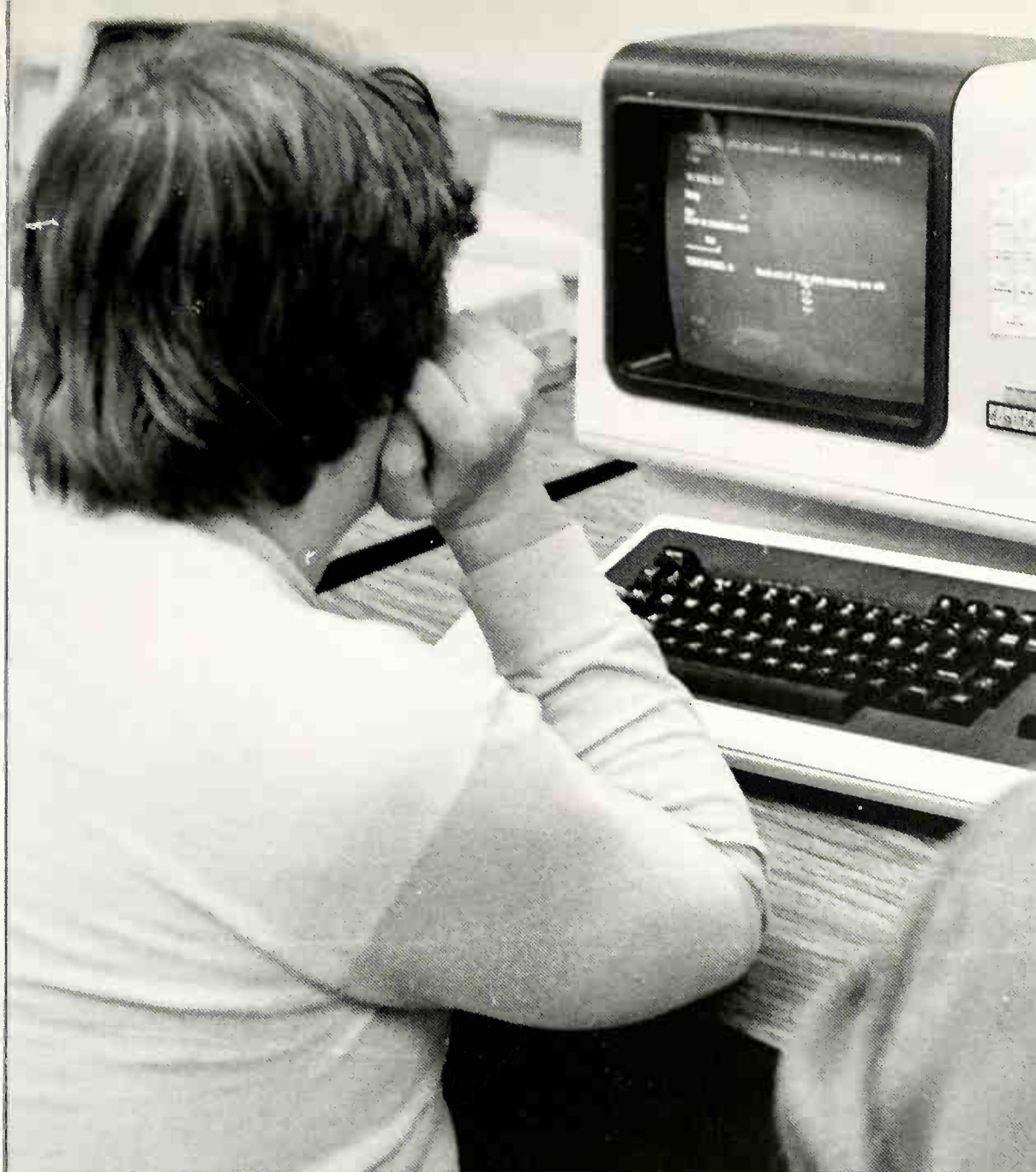
"It's a bunch of people who have similar interests and work together to try to solve problems," said Shane Johns, senior.

The sponsors were Mr. Gene Merkle and Mr. Randy Liechty. "Anyone could come and have fun," said Mr. Merkle.

The club planned to visit several technological businesses within Ft. Wayne.

Written by Melacyn Turner

JOHN Bradfield, sophomore, is disappointed with a cruel error statement. (S.B.)



Computer Club



FRONT ROW: Ed Panyard, Linda Murach, Jonathon Bradfield. SECOND ROW: Mr. Randy Liechty, Rick Maggart, Rob Niles, Mr. Merkle. THIRD ROW: Dave Tieben, Jim Ainslie, Barbara Ream, Shane Johns.

Kings and knights fought in the room

Kings, queens, and knights filled the room. Strategies were planned very carefully.

The meeting did not occur at King Arthur's round table but at a chess club meeting.

The chess club formed three years ago. The club joined the ranks of thousands of other chess organizations existing in elementary, middle, and high schools.

"We are trying to get interschool competition within Ft.

Wayne so we can see how we measure up. I think we have some state quality players," said Mr. Dave Bierbaum sponsor.

There were opportunities for recognition through state and national competitions.

Written by Lisa Moeller

WHERE'S Mr. Bierbaum? William Rudolph, freshman, looks for a worthy opponent. (L.M.)

EACH move made with patience, Rick Myers, junior, fights a mental battle to win. (L.M.)



Chess Club



FRONT ROW: Gary Pomeroy, Jim Brennan, Rick Myers. SECOND ROW: Tom Savage, William Rudolph. THIRD ROW: Joe Van Camp, Shane Johns, Mr. Dave Bierbaum, sponsor.



Peer members lend a shoulder and an open ear

These are the best years of your life. This cliché bombarded the ears of many high school students. But the truth of the statement was often hard to find.

A listening friend and a shoulder to cry on helped teens

MIRRORING each others images was a drill that Diana Fager, Senior, and Meri Mower, junior experienced in peers. (L.M.)

LOOKING a little uneasy, Tracy Garver, senior, allows Rob Howe, senior, to be her partner in a peers exercise. (L.M.)

get through the rough spots.

Peer Facilitators served as counselors for those who felt they had no where to turn.

"Peer Facilitators are people who can grow themselves and help others grow," said Mrs. Dee Klocke sponsor of Peers.

Peer members woke up early to come to their morning training. Their lessons involved developing skills in human behavior, interpersonal relationship, problem solving, and listening.

Written by Lisa Moeller



EQUIPPED with coffee and a Youth Helping Youth book, Mrs. De Klocke instructed the peers. (L.M.)

Doors open to a stampede of feet

Long and straining hours had been endured. The doors to the closing ceremony opened to a stampede of weary feet. The results of the day's DECA competition were only minutes away.

"DECA is the study of business and entrepreneurship for a young person so he can get acquainted with the business field," said Stuart Mutzfeld, junior.

DECA members had studied materials provided by Mr. Mike

Danley sponsor. They had also gained experience through their jobs. They received for their efforts through regional, state, and national competitions.

The competitions dealt with everything from advertising to banking and finance.

The club allowed for social get-togethers. Members also took an active part in community awareness projects.

Written by Lisa Moeller

DECA



FIRST ROW: Jenny Giese, Zenobia Simmons, Tim English, Donna Brooks, Linda Murach. SECOND ROW: Michelle Syndrome, Danielle Shearer, Susan Brames, Heather Holloway. THIRD ROW: Teresa Enea, Patsy Hilker, Chris Gray, Jamie Connely. FOURTH ROW: Sheryl Pierce, Stephanie Crance, Michelle Collins, Dave Gilbert, Stuart Mutzfeld, Brooke Hamilton, Sally Didier. FIFTH ROW: John Gilreath, Pete Carlson, Jay Brady, Rob Howe, Diana Fager, Sean Price.



SALLY Didier, senior, prepares soft drinks for a cultural experience for DECA. (L.M.)

COME on down! Stephanie Crance, senior, retrieves her award. (L.M.)



DECA members feast on a Christmas potluck before vacation. (L.M.)





Hockey team has hard first season

The whistle wailed. The game commenced. For the Redskin Hockey team the "game" included gaining experience, finding fans, and avoiding violence.

"We lost mostly because we couldn't establish ourselves with so many players getting barred from games," said Greg Kite, sophomore.

The team faced a lack of experience and teamwork, which

were areas where other league teams had an edge.

"We'll be highly competitive next year," said Dale Zirkle, coach.

The first year in the league laid the foundations for later years.

Written by Jim Brennan and Lisa Moeller

SPRINTING to make a goal is the key to avoiding much confrontation from opponents. (M.S.)



Hockey



FRONT ROW: Jim Arter, Steve Byus, Marc Young, Mike Zirkle, Tracey Meredith, Rusty Moss, Chris Shoppell. **SECOND ROW:** April Nawrocki, Shane Schroeder, Rodney Moss, Mike Adams, Stacey Meredith, Scott Al-day, Gary Hite, Todd Whitner, Peter Leadstrom, Noell Hite, Dale Zirkle coach.

TRACEY Meredith, sophomore, (top) attempts to gain control of the puck. (M.S.)

FINDING a teammate to pass the puck to can try one's patience. (M.S.)

Cast

Stagemanager ... Darren Bickel
 Dr. Gibbs Todd Myers
 Joe Crowell Andy Klinger
 Howie Newsome Bill Gibbs
 Mrs. Gibbs . Stephanie Anderson
 Mrs. Webb Dawn Simone
 George Gibbs Nick Miller
 Rebecca Gibbs Erin Cowan
 Wall Webb Dale Raypole
 Emily Webb Tara Little
 Professor Willard ... Brad Junk
 Mr. Webb Larry LaTourette
 Woman in
 Balcony Michelle Hanni
 Man in
 Auditorium Dale Raypole
 Lady in Box Staci Williams
 Simon Stimson Bruce Wheaton
 Mrs. Soames Liz Lynch
 Bill Warren Gary Hite
 Si Crowell Jamey Fish
 Baseball Players ... Jamey Fish
 Andy Klinger
 Sam Craig Eric Pape
 Joe Stoddard . Tolly Taliaferro
 1st Dead Woman Ann Lehto
 2nd Dead Woman Michelle
 Hanni
 3rd Dead Woman Audrey
 Synder
 4th Dead Woman Staci Williams

A romance develops between George Gibbs and Emily Webb, played by Nick Miller, junior, and Tara Little, senior. (N.S.)

MR. Webb, played by Larry LaTourette, junior, lectures George and Emily before the wedding. (N.S.)





"Our Town" tells meaning of life

The story was about life. There was nothing to detract the attention of the audience. The stage set up was nothing but chairs, tables and two trellises, signifying the doors. It was a strange set up but a famous one, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

The play took place in Grovers Corners, New Hamp-

shire. It was the turn of century. The story centered on two young people who grew up together. They eventually fell in love and married. Then they finally faced sorrow by losing a loved one.

"Our Town" used ordinary characters and simple actions and words to define the meaning of life.

Written by Sonya Berry

MRS. Gibbs, portrayed by Stephany Anderson, junior, receives milk from Howie Newsome, played by Bill Gibbs, junior. (N.S.)

THE stagemanager, played by Darren Bickel, sophomore, narrates "Our Town." (N.S.)



EMILY and George discuss their school day at the local soda fountain. (N.S.)



MRS. Gibbs gets breakfast ready for her family. (K.C.)

Music

MR. Larry Kenner conducts the orchestra through "Carmen Suite." (N.S.)



FRESHMAN Leann Giese practices with other members of the dance corps on the routine. (S.B.)



ALL That Jazz rehearses on the new piece of music for the winter concert. (K.C.)





THE woodwind instrumentalists play their music in orchestra class. (N.S.)

SOPHOMORES Tim Boerger and Dan Rohloff go through the music during Wildsiders practice. (S.B.)

Endured hardship was worthwhile

The door raised and exposed two different views. One side was empty chairs ready to be filled by the other competing bands. The other side was occupied by cheering fans. It was the start of the end. It was time for state competition. Horn players, drummers, twirlers and dancers marched to the line and waited for the signal to begin.

There had been sacrifices along the way. Time was given up after school and weekends. Practice alone took about fifteen hours a week. Friday night football games sometimes left a muddy field for practice on Saturday mornings. Practicing in the cold temperatures some-

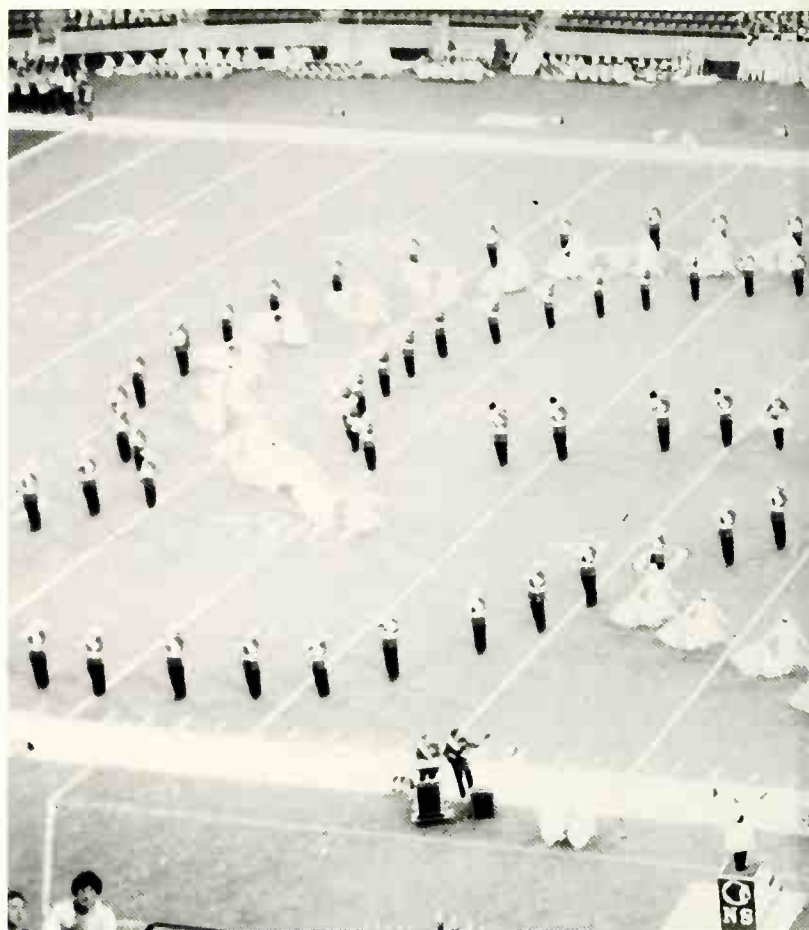
times brought about bouts of coughing and sneezing.

"When we do really well at contests, it makes all the hardships that we endured during the week worth it," said junior Kathy Eykholt.

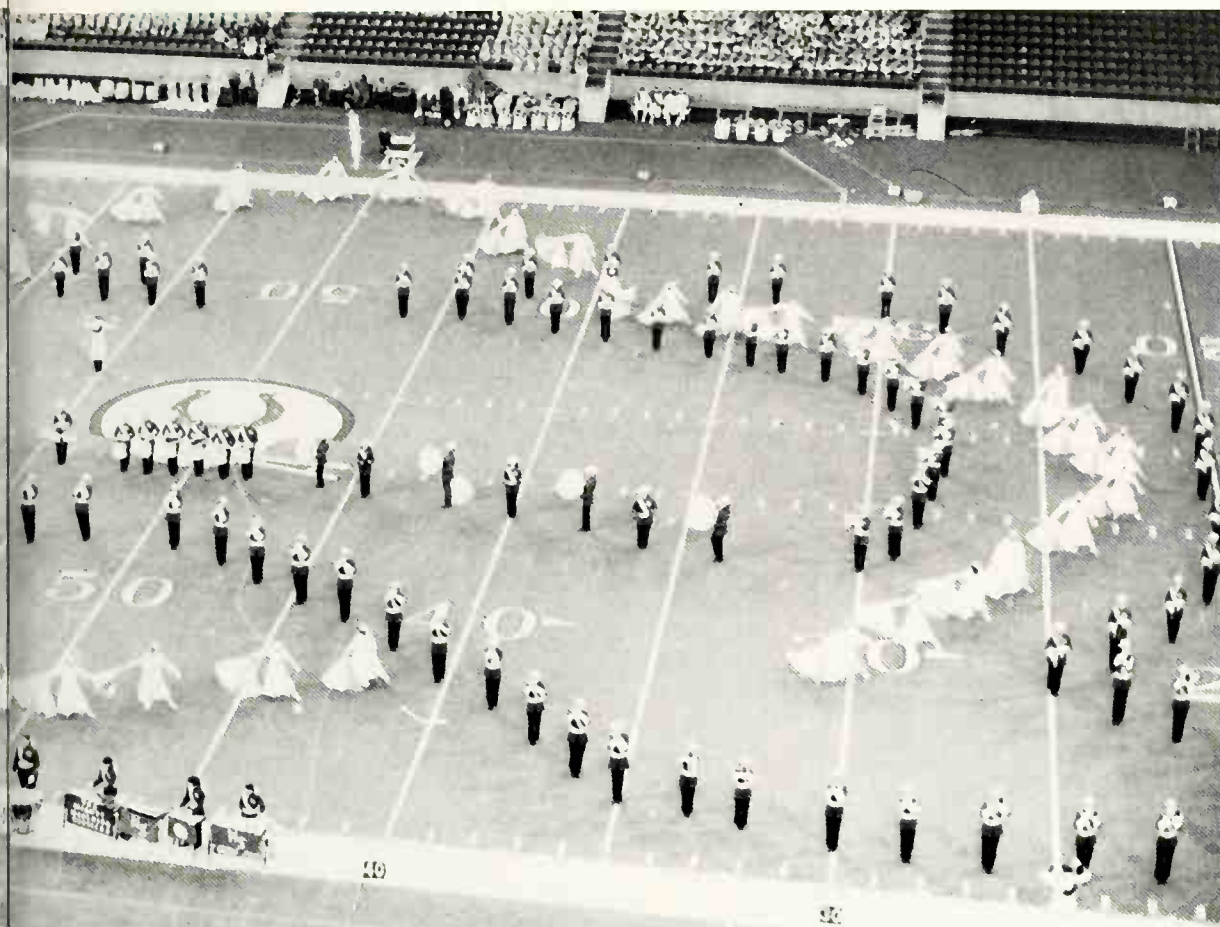
The sound of victory rang through the band. The season began with a third place at District. Regionals held fourth for the marchers. State competition clinched the season with a fifth place. Making them the top band in Fort Wayne.

"We had a slow start but we came back really strong in the end," said senior Rich Laughlin.

Written by Sonya Berry



BAND members practice the show for the competition on Saturday. (M.S.)



THE Marching Redskins perform their show at the state competition. (K.C.)



SOLOS were a major part in the bands show. Senior Nick Felger performs one. (K.C.)



DRUM majors salute: FRONT ROW: Melinda Thrush. SECOND ROW: Jenny Woods, Jim Rectenwald, Lisa Onz. (W.S.)

Concert Band

FRONT ROW: Melinda Thrush, Jenny Woods, Jim Rectenwald, Lisa Onz. **SECOND ROW:** Melanie Byers, Theresa Ruff, Amy Swihart, Leann Gard, Raena Stricker, Janelle Young, Terri Binkley, Margot Newman, Shelly Stephan, Melissa Thrush, Lynda Doan, Angie Bollinger, Angie Dirig, Jena Christen, Nicole Payne, Chrissy Evans, Don Gaff. **THIRD ROW:** Tonya Graham, DeeDee Novell, Beth Roberts, Jeff Friemuth,

Jeff Smith, Jim Arter, Tim Resac, Kierstin Klee, Dawn Simone, Wendy Wilhelm, Diane Stahly, Alli Johnson, Erika Lecher, Julie Yarmon, Debbie Knott, Jacinda Patterson, Helen Coufoudakis, Beth Fark, Pam Tracy, Tina Eberle, Sonya Charles. **FOURTH ROW:** Steve Wright, Tim Boerger, Chris Prumm, Shawn Smith, John Richards, Jeff Watterman, Angie Clark, Dave Palmer, Jason Haner, Charlie Moffit, Julie Lues-

senhop, Jeff Raymer, Jeff Gernhardt, Erik Ross, Jerry Riggle, Chris Shoppel, Jacki DeLong, Dave Tieben, Brian Dey, Todd Gard, Jeff McGinnis, David Diemer, Tracey Wood, Stephanie Trolio, Dan Rohloff. **FIFTH ROW:** Dave Moellering, Darren Bickel, Heather Harber, Roger Smith, Troy Jordan, Tolly Taliaferro, Jeff Anderson, Guy Ottinger, Kelly Wells, Doug Ferguson, Jeff Riggs, Mike Prumm, Steve Livingston,

Jeff Berger, Chad Maggart, Gary Pomeroy, Todd Hassel. **SIXTH ROW:** Sean Walsh, Jim Ainslie, Julie Anwieler, Scott Creech, Jim Scott, Rick Maggart, Rick Cain, Bob Klinger, Brent Zelt, Nick Felger, Rich Laughlin, Jenny Padgett, Nick Hess, Joel Guthrie, Cheri Maloney, Jay DeBender, Lance Miller, Chris Haigh, Craig Baughman, Jim Eich.



FRONT ROW: Sara Lochner, Stephanie Marks, Lori Whitney, Heather Clark, Melissa Manier, Lara Headlee, Heather Friedrich, Polly Miller, Staci Williams, Krista Brackemyre, Tracy Tennant.

SECOND ROW: Tammy Anweiler, Wendy Wittwer, Andrea Gard, Jennie Mears, Sarah Remaklus, Renee Holbrook, Judy Verhest, Gail Pownall, Jennifer Sweeney. **THIRD ROW:** Sean Har-

roff, Tim Rauch, Heather Davenport, Becky Wade, Tracy Burton, Jeromy Smith, Rob Craighead. **FOURTH ROW:** David Snook, Will Rudolph, Wayne Brock, John Gilbert, Bob Lynn, Bruce

Crampton, Mike Lovejoy, Matthew Ladd, Heather Johnston. **FIFTH ROW:** Laura Weikart, Jayme Getts, Kevin Witzgreuter, Danny Gernhardt, Jerimme Wagner, Steve Thiel.

Varsity Band

Rehearsal Stage Band

FRONT ROW: Tim Boerger, Chris Prumm, Ken Graham, Jason Haner, Geof Raymer, Julie Luessenhop, Chris Shoppell, Alli Johnson. SECOND ROW: Steve Wright, Dan Rohloff, Troy Jordan, Guy Ottinger, Jeff Anderson. THIRD ROW: Jim Eich, Craig Baughman, Jenny Padgett, Joel Guthrie, Cheri Maloney, Chris Haugh, Lance Miller.



FRONT ROW: Jeff Gernhardt, Eric Ross, Lisa Onz, Linda Doan, Jim Rec-tenwald, Angie Dirig. SECOND ROW: Steve Wright, Kelly Wells, Mike Prumm, Doug Ferguson, Troy Jordan, Tolly Taliaferro, Tim Boerger. THIRD ROW: Dan Rohloff, Nick Felger, Rich Laughlin, Brent Zelt, Richard Cain, Robert Klinger, Nick Hess, Todd Gard.

Wildsiders

Arrowettes

FRONT ROW: Christy May, Marcy Coleman, Amy Bass, Missy Fought, Jamie Crampton, Shelby Conti, Leslie Wymer, Nancy Thong, Jenny Netzer, Carrie Gallaway, Kim Ramey, Tracy

Flickenger. **SECOND ROW:** Ursula Berry, Heather Pinson, Vanessa Freygang, Jennifer Dohse, Angie Wilcox, Angie Andrews, Lisa Langsdale, Christy Kennedy, Jenny Rectenwald, Trish Jones,

Kathy Eykholt, Ashley Young, Dee Cook, Jenny Giese, Lisa Vondran. **THIRD ROW:** Lori Pomeroy, Karen Madison, Connie Roy, Angela Voirol, Tammi Roy, Amber Tieben, Stephanie

Rice, Lisa Hwang, Jenna Roberts, Michelle Walker, Jennifer Freimuth, Sara Deans, Amy Christenson, Leann Giese, Korri Stanski, Ami Widmeyer, Tammy Dornseif, Sandy Rennecker.



MEMBERS of the dance squad practice the halftime show for the basketball game. (S.B.)



PRACTICING for unity in their halftime routine is important for the flag corps. (S.B.)



Different groups unite to form one

The different instrument families formed a single group. Strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion were the ingredients that made up an orchestra.

The string family, the main part of an orchestra, produced a different sound than the other instruments. This group had the ability to change from feelings of eeriness to soft and flowing in a matter of seconds. The different types of strings consisted of the violin, viola,

SOPHOMORE Natalie Gardner practices her violin for the orchestra arrangement. (N.S.)

cello and bass. These produced a sound by moving the bow across the strings. A sound could also be made by plucking the strings with the finger. The harp was played in a similar fashion, but both hands are used.

The woodwinds, brass and percussion rounded the orchestra's unique sound.

"Orchestra music is quite different than what you hear on the radio," said sophomore Lori Pomeroy.

When everything was put together a sound was achieved that was distinctively orchestra.

Written by Sonya Berry



FRONT ROW: Karyn Lynn, Christy May, Lisa Hanni, Angie Kump, Nancy Downs, Steve Hwang, Lori Pomeroy, Stefanie Trolie, Beth Armstrong, Melissa Dirig, Tamica Smith. SECOND

ROW: Monica Yant, Nikki Kruger, Seth Sheridan, Balinda Chase, Dawn Chase, Ramy Alcantara, Natalie Gardner, Jonathan Liechty, Daniel Dew. THIRD ROW: Char Moffit, Jenny Vogwill, Me-

lanie Dirig, Molly Pressler, John Waterman, Melanie Trolie. FOURTH ROW: Mandy Gadowski, Nick Felger, Andy Bracmeyre, Stephanie Brown, Mike Prumm, Chad Maggart, Robert Smith.

Orchestra

Various styles learned in choir

Do-re-mi was a practice that strengthened a singers voice. Choir classes started the class period with these exercises. Three different choirs were available to students. In each type they studied different aspects of vocal music.

A'Cappella choir sang without the accompaniment of in-

struments. Troubadors, a tryout group, studied songs both with and without accompaniment. All That Jazz was a tryout group in which students sang songs that pertained to jazz.

Choir classes taught students about all types of vocal music.

Written by Sonya Berry

JUNIOR Bruce Wheaton practices after school on a new song with All That Jazz. (K.C.)



THE A'Cappella choir warms up their voices with practice exercises. (S.B.)



FRONT ROW: Nicole Bieker, Marcy Coleman, Mary Wade, DaLonna Sheckels, Tommorow Butler, Manabu Natsume, Regina Reyes, Laticia Olivas, Jessica Combs, April Wequer, Alicia Gerber.

SECOND ROW: Samantha Sager, Tammy Markey, Christal Martin, Becki Main, Debbie Main, Tawanna Riley, Temeka Green, Antawana Ingol, Angie Andrews, Amanda Lutz, Lori Main,

Jenni McFadden. THIRD ROW: Barbara Lorch, Star Parker, Mike Reem, Rufus Carswell, Ken Harper, Rich Lee, Kelvin Milligan, Tarin Synder, Damai Smith, Pam Scott, Alicia Viers, Angel Nagel.

A'Cappella

Troubadors

FRONT ROW: Jill Smith, Jenny Giessler, David Rohr, Sheri Trap, Scott Insley, Tammy Lesley, Dale Raypole, Toni Sherman. **SECOND ROW:** Missy Anderson, Angie Dirig, Tiffany Leason, Rachelle Brown, Angel Clark, Jene Smith, Thadd Seffernick, Karla Doty, Shelley Rice. **THIRD ROW:** Janelle Young, Bruce Wheaton, Cami Christen, Anne Baughman, Tim Sappen-

field, Viva Combs, Kelly Garvin, Tammy Ansberry, Kim McLaughlin, Tracy Spencer, Stephanie Schmit.



FRONT ROW: Janelle Young, Tim Sappenfield, Bruce Wheaton, Chad Maggart, Jill Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Missy Anderson, Scott Insley, Cami Christen, Angie Dirig, David Rohr, Rachelle Brown. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff McGinnis.

ATJ

Sports



GRIMACING. LaShawn Woods, senior, attempts to flip his opponent to the mat. (N.S.)



ANGIE Didier, sophomore, shows poise and grace as she does her floor routine. (K.C.)



TAKING careful aim, Mike Langmeyer, freshman, prepares to shoot a free throw. (K.C.)

Mr. O- I really enjoyed your class, and that's no lie. I like the type of class you teach in. You get a lot of things done and yet you have fun. I hope someday when I'm a teacher my classes have as much fun as we did!! I'll be back to see ya!! your friend! Kurt Doerffler

Seniors boost the team spirit and leadership

The varsity football team prepared for the long haul to a successful season before being stopped by a state-ranked team.

The fighting Redskins went into the final game with a 7-0 record.

"I feel really good about this year's team. Four players named to the SAC were seniors, so that boosted our pride and leadership capacity," said Mr. Dale Doerffler, coach.

The team had five members named to the All-SAC. Shawn Chapman, Anthony Moore, Anthony Cooper, and Jim Dohse, seniors, and Von Ganaway, sophomore were honored with the title.

"I feel really good about making the All-SAC. This was my first time," said Anthony Cooper.

The reserve team began the season

with high hopes and ended with only one loss.

"I thought the year was rewarding and fun, but the loss to Dwenger was an upsetting way to end the season," said Matt Hall, sophomore.

Four days a week of practice did pay off, because the team ended the season with the city championship.

"During practice we worked very hard and it payed off because we had an excellent season," said Kevin McMillen, sophomore.

Written by Melacyn Turner and Pam Byers

MATT Miller and LaShawn Woods, seniors, celebrate a victory over South Side for the totem pole. (N.S.)

ANXIOUS faces wait for the call for the flag which was thrown. (N.S.)

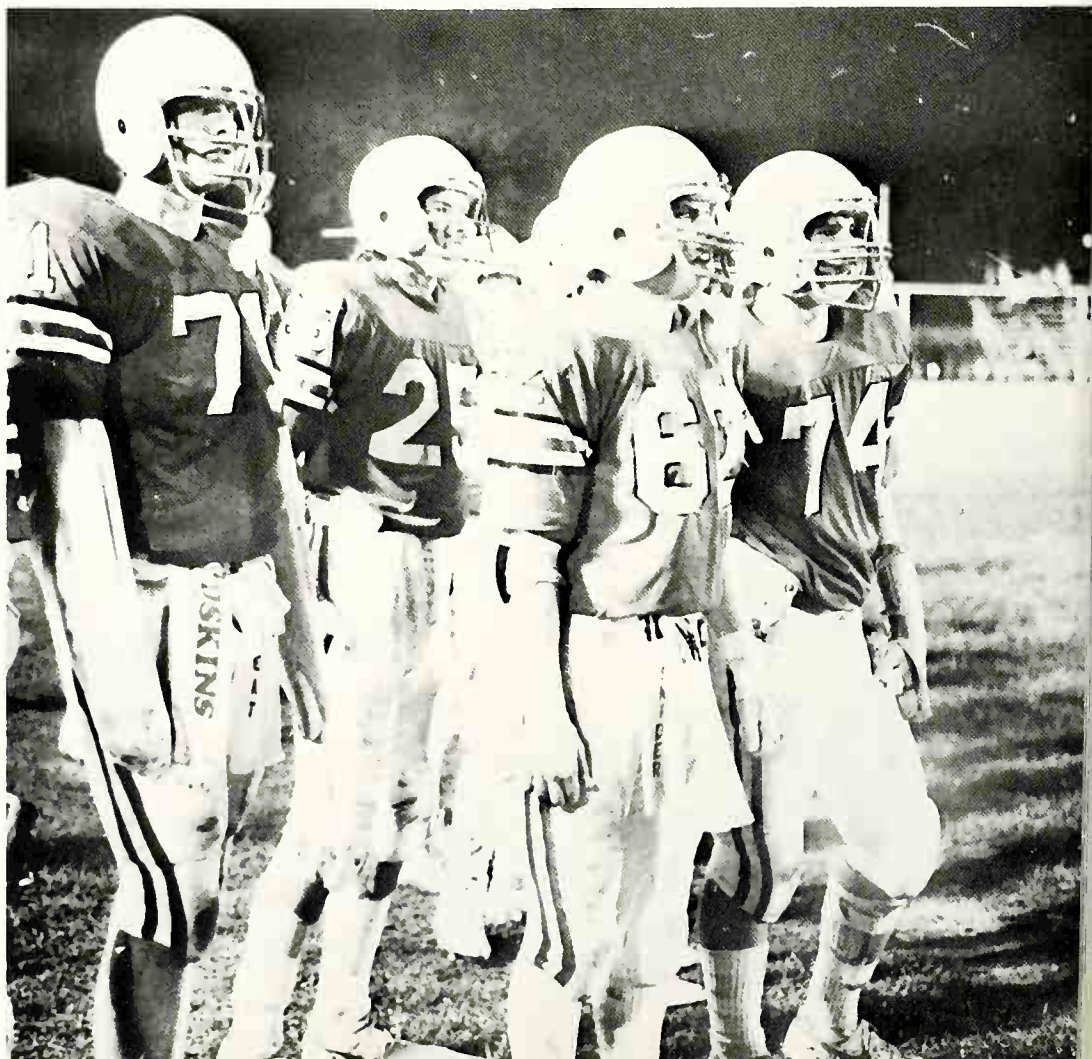


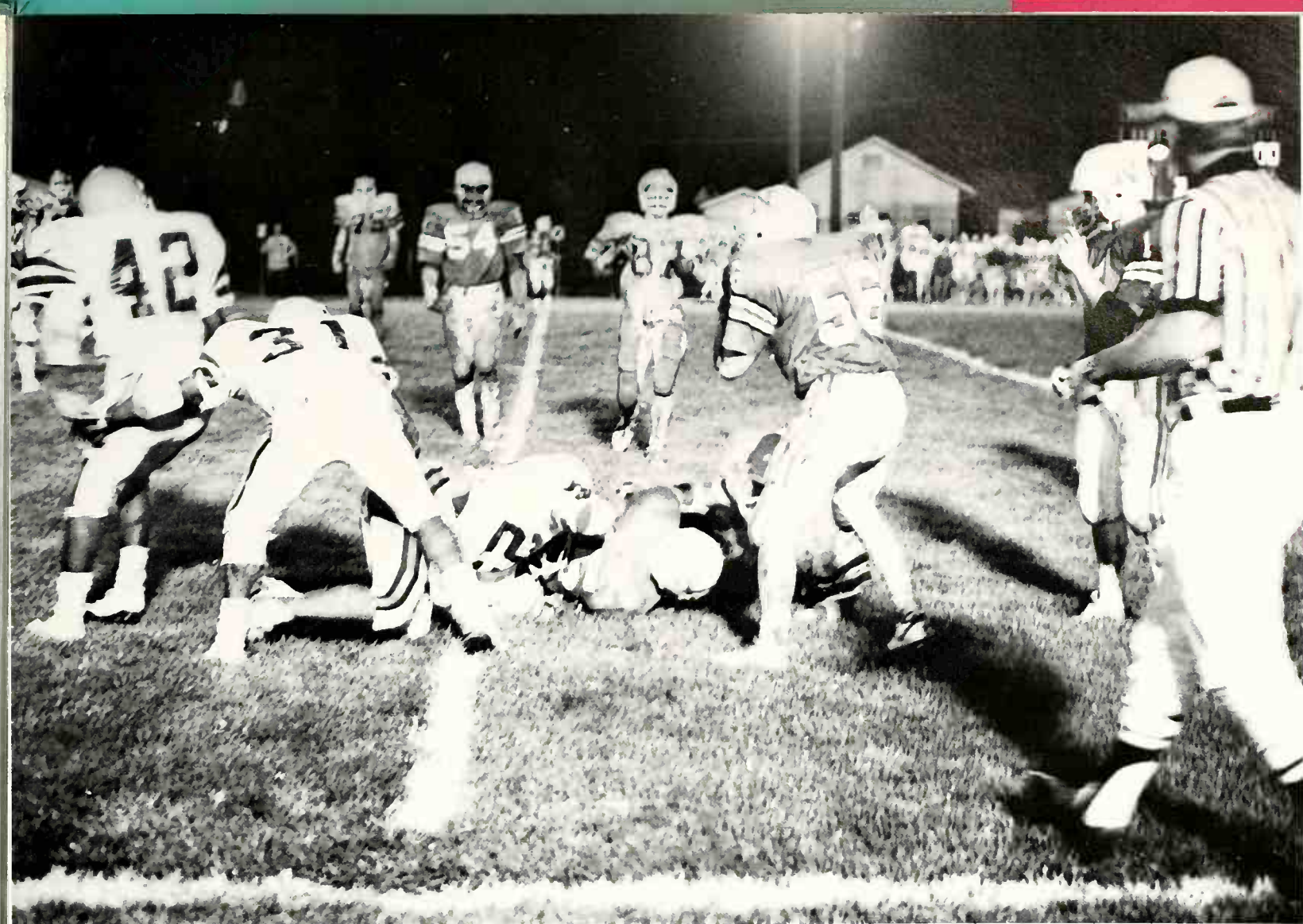
Varsity football

NORTH SIDE 40	CONCORDIA 0
NORTH SIDE 44	DWENGER 27
NORTH SIDE 26	LUERS 0
NORTH SIDE 24	SOUTH SIDE 6
NORTH SIDE 25	NORTHROP 7
NORTH SIDE 33	WAYNE 0
NORTH SIDE 42	HARDING 17
NORTH SIDE 10	SNIDER 56
NORTH SIDE 0	SNIDER 36

Reserve football

NORTH SIDE 28	NORTHROP 27
NORTH SIDE 21	WAYNE 6
NORTH SIDE 20	CONCORDIA 0
NORTH SIDE 41	ELMHURST 0
NORTH SIDE 28	SOUTH SIDE 0
NORTH SIDE 18	NORTHROP 7
NORTH SIDE 20	SNIDER 20
NORTH SIDE 15	DWENGER 20





STRETCH! A tackled Redskin tries to get as much yardage as possible out of the play. (N.S.)

MADNESS strikes as a vicious scramble for a loose football creates a blur of action. (N.S.)

*Mr. O -
I hope really
enjoyed knowing you
because a feeling that
I'll see you next at graduation
come and see you when you
see your son off never forget
you. your best friend
- Mike Harrison -
Student*

FRONT ROW: Mitch Maisonneuve, Dan Leto. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Darryl Hawkins, Eugene Burnett, Shawn
Chapman, Anthony Cooper, Anthony Moore, James
Irby, Rob Howe, Dan Joley. **THIRD ROW:** James Har-
ris, John Nash, John Caywood, Dugan Hoffman, Jim
Dohse, Kirk Doerhmann, Karl Wilson, Robb Schrim-
shaw, LaShawn Woods, Tim Messal. **FOURTH ROW:**
Bernard Ingol, Detrick Jackson, David Riley, Steve
Pfeiffer, Chris Murphy, Bob Shank, Don Azzarito,
Doug Mallers, Mike Graves. **FIFTH ROW:** Marc
Storey, Jason Harter, Tracey Sarrazine, Andy Sarrel,
Travis Synder, Scott Alday, Darren Compton, Troy
Baymon, James Cain, Brian Hayes. **SIXTH ROW:**
Marc Voirol, Shane Kellar, Dan Dew, Andy Pfeiffer,

Matt Hall, Jay Farrell, John Amos, Mike Hippenham-
mer, Matt Freygang, Mike Hartman. **SEVENTH ROW:**
Seth Sheridan, Kevin McMillan, Dwight Donaldson,
Scott Selby, Von Ganaway, Jon Mitchell, Tony Ca-
siano, Todd Whither, Jason Lapsley. **EIGHTH ROW:**
Troy Schultz, Tim Konopinski, Joe Kumfer, Micki
Thiel, Melvin Murdock, Matt Hartman, Darryl Gor-
man, James Sheares, Ben Jackson. **NINTH ROW:**
Ben Harvey, Mac Terry, Pat Esper, John Ladd, Dan
Mawhor, Matt Miller, Mike Slain, Jeff Grundy, John
Cryer, David Harter. **TENTH ROW:** Maurice Johnson,
Coaches Bob Kirby, Scott Brown, Don Hunter, Dale
Doerffler, Chris Svarczkopf, Tony Davis, Larry Shel-
ton, James Mack, manager.

Freshmen football

NORTH SIDE	8	WAYNE	0
NORTH SIDE	0	SNIDER	6
NORTH SIDE	6	DWENGER	0
NORTH SIDE	42	CONCORDIA	0
NORTH SIDE	28	ELMHURST	8
NORTH SIDE	3	SOUTH SIDE	0
NORTH SIDE	13	NORTHROP	16



FRESHMEN on the kickoff team (top) get ready to sprint downfield. (N.S.)

THE freshmen gridsters (bottom) huddle around their coaches after a tough loss. (N.S.)



FRONT ROW: Todd Lynch, Andrew McKeever, Darnell Smiley, Kenyatta Simpson, Willie Bruening, Keith Moore, Todd Hattery, John Kleisgen, Rodney Barnes, Michael Keesler. SECOND ROW: Eric Whithread, Richard Earl, Scott Sanders, Torren White, Carlos Falls, Steve Grundy, Dave Early, Jemar Lapsley, Carter McLaughlin. THIRD ROW: Jason Ahlersmeyer, George Collins, Patrick Joley.



Frosh use team effort

They were mere rookies to high school football. The freshman team started to build future reserve and varsity teams. Even though they were low men on the totem pole they pulled through their season with flying colors.

"In the last two years the freshmen have only been beaten by a total of 15 points to only three teams," said Scott Brown, freshmen football coach.

Since the team was experiencing a new environment, they keyed on team cooperation rather than individualization.

"I was happy with our season. But I wish we were undefeated," said Kenyatta Simpson, freshman.

Written by Melacyn Turner

TODD Hatter, Kenyatta Simpson, and Darnell Smiley, freshmen, (top left) trudge off the field after a physical game. (N.S.)

DARNELL Smiley, freshman, (left) sweeps around the end for a long gain. (N.S.)

FRONT ROW: Chiquide LaPaz, Abby Gater, Liz Caywood, Amy Shuler. SECOND ROW: Michelle LaRue, Beth Harrison, Angie Didier, Kristi Richardson, Michelle McCorkle, Coach Ry Taliaferro. THIRD

ROW: Coach Nita Auer, Michelle Syndram, Stacie Randall, Shelley Hake, Tonda Briggs, Coach Laura Megles.



MR. Ry Taliaferro calls a huddle to get the girls back on track during a close game. (K.C.)

Reserve volleyball

NORTH SIDE	2	HUNTINGTON NORTH	1
NORTH SIDE	2	ADAMS CENTRAL	0
NORTH SIDE	2	LEO	1
NORTH SIDE	2	NEW HAVEN	0
NORTH SIDE	2	CONCORDIA	0
NORTH SIDE	2	NORTHROP	0
NORTH SIDE	2	SNIDER	0
NORTH SIDE	2	SOUTH SIDE	1
NORTH SIDE	2	WAYNE	1
NORTH SIDE	2	HOMESTEAD	0
NORTH SIDE	2	DWENGER	1
NORTH SIDE	2	ELMHURST	1
NORTH SIDE	2	HARDING	1
NORTH SIDE	2	LUERS	1

Varsity volleyball

NORTH SIDE	2	ADAMS CENTRAL	0
NORTH SIDE	2	HUNTINGTON NORTH	0
NORTH SIDE	2	NORWELL	0
NORTH SIDE	2	BELMONT	0
NORTH SIDE	2	LEO	0
NORTH SIDE	2	NEW HAVEN	0
NORTH SIDE	2	CONCORDIA	0
NORTH SIDE	2	NORTHROP	0
NORTH SIDE	1	SNIDER	2
NORTH SIDE	2	SOUTH SIDE	0
NORTH SIDE	0	WAYNE	2
NORTH SIDE	2	HOMESTEAD	1
NORTH SIDE	2	DWENGER	0
NORTH SIDE	2	ELMHURST	0
NORTH SIDE	2	HARDING	0
NORTH SIDE	2	SOUTH SIDE	0
NORTH SIDE	2	NORTHROP	0
NORTH SIDE	1	SNIDER	2



FRONT ROW: Coach Ry Taliaferro, Laurie Krouse, Deanna Krouse, Tracy Garver. SECOND ROW: Julie Lynch, Lisa Hefty, Sarah Ruoff, Gina Schultz. THIRD ROW: Coach Nita Auer, Jennie Bruening, Michelle Beerman, Coach Laura Megles.

Volleyball team plays close games

The varsity spikers compiled a 24-5 record. They beat the eventual SAC champs, Northrop, twice, but could not overcome their Snider rivals in either of their two games against them.

"We had a successful season. I was disappointed that we didn't win the sectional tournament but we played well all year," said Mr. Ry Taliaferro, head coach.

The team included seven seniors, two of which were all-SAC selections. Michelle Beerman was named to the first team while Laurie Krouse made the second team.

The reserve squad came close to an undefeated season. They were the SAC seasonal champs, but did not make it through the SAC tourney. They ended their season with a record of 15-2.

"The season, for the most part, was really fun. We had some disappointing losses, but I guess that can be expected of any team who played as many close games as we did," said Jennie Bruening, junior.

The freshmen team ended their season with a 9-7 record.

"The team improved their skills and their ability to play on a high school team," said Mrs. Nita Auer, coach.

Written by Jim Brennan and Jim Pennington



FRONT ROW: Chris Johnson, Irene Studler, Angie Roach, Christy Busche, Lea Roehling. SECOND ROW: Coach Nita Auer, Karen Tipton, Nicole Bieker, Beth Wheeler, Melanie Trolie, Shannon Miller, Coach Laura Megles. THIRD ROW: Coach Ry Taliaferro, Laura Riley, Antwana Ingle, Crystal Martin, Jackie Kiersted, Marcy Syndram, Christy Longworth.

MICHELLE McCorkle, sophomore, leaps high into the air to score a kill for the Redskins. (K.C.)

Freshmen volleyball

NORTH SIDE 2	HUNTINGTON NORTH 1
NORTH SIDE 2	LEO 0
NORTH SIDE 2	NEW HAVEN 1
NORTH SIDE 2	CONCORDIA 1
NORTH SIDE 0	NORTHROP 2
NORTH SIDE 0	SNIDER 2
NORTH SIDE 0	WAYNE 2
NORTH SIDE 1	HOMESTEAD 2
NORTH SIDE 0	DWENGER 2
NORTH SIDE 2	ELMHURST 0
NORTH SIDE 2	HARDING 0
NORTH SIDE 2	LUERS 0

- Mrs. Omerod -
I really enjoyed having you as my Psych. teacher. I have never met anyone who put so much of themselves in their work. I learned a lot in your class!! I'm really going to miss you but I'll be back to visit. Best of luck!!

love,
Tracy
Danner

Dietsch competes at semi-state

Two years have elapsed since North has placed a runner at semi-state competition. Vince Dietsch, junior ran and placed 26th.

"I felt really honored to be able to compete at the semi-state level," said Vince.

The team ran well in competitions despite the 5-5 record. They placed third in SAC and fifth in sectional meets. They advanced to regionals and finished eighth.

The team acquired a new coach, Mr. Tom Knudson. They learned how to be able to deal with new situations.

"The team was not as good as it could have been, but that can be explained in the transition to a new coach," said Mr. Knudson.

Written by Andy Piepenbrink

FRONT ROW: Josh Davis, Jason Schalter, John Thong, Dean Kessler, Jamie Summers, Brett Etzler. SECOND ROW: Tom Knudson, coach, Tom Savage, Tom Ever-

ett, Matt Stephan, Eulis Head, Vince Dietsch, Aaron Turner.



Men's cross country

NORTH SIDE	41	CARROLL	18
NORTH SIDE	40	NEW HAVEN	20
NORTH SIDE	19	DWENGER	36
NORTH SIDE	15	LUERS	47
NORTH SIDE	15	SOUTH SIDE	46
NORTH SIDE	29	HOMESTEAD	26
NORTH SIDE	26	GOSHEN	30
NORTH SIDE	39	EAST NOBLE	22
NORTH SIDE	37	SNIDER	23
NORTH SIDE	18	CONCORDIA	40



EULIS Head and Phil Heiselmann, juniors, sprint to the finish line. (N.S.)



MARK Rogers, senior co-captain, tries to keep up with the pack in a meet at Shoaff park. (N.S.)

Runners feel "pain"

The girls' cross country team had an increase in enrollment with a record fourteen runners. An unusual number of rookie seniors participated; seven went out for the first time.

"This year's team had more runners than any other North Side team. With a few more quality runners they will become more competitive as the years go on," said Coach Dan Auer.

From Shoaff Park to the hills of Bloomington, this year's team traveled cross-country in more ways than one. Varsity ended the year with a 4-8 record. The reserve squad finished with a 9-3 record.

Endurance, pace, stamina, and pure dedication were the characteristics of a

good cross-country runner.

"It was hard, but it was very rewarding. The endurance work taught me a lot about dedication," said Holly Clark, senior.

After running the 2.7 mile course, the team became aware of the word "pain." Tolerance was built over a period of training that began in August and lasted through October.

"Cross-country running has great ambience . . . it has more of a family feeling than a team feeling. Everyone works together," said Coach Auer.

Written by Molly Papier

J'NISE Ramsey, sophomore, uses her last bit of energy to sprint to the finish line. (N.S.)



FRONT ROW: Kelly McGowin, Susan Wyatt, Jill Robinson, Holly Clark, Angela Banet, Dan Auer, coach, J'nise Ramsey. SECOND ROW: Sheri Poffenberger, Molly Papier, Carol Stuckey, Shelly Middaugh, Laura Headlee.

THIRD ROW: Jenny Rectenwald, Heather Dav-enport, managers, Debbie Zimmerman, Ashley Couch, Donna Brooks, Jenny Jasper, managers.

Varsity cross country

NORTH SIDE	50	CARROLL	15
NORTH SIDE	50	NEW HAVEN	15
NORTH SIDE	34	DWENGER	21
NORTH SIDE	15	LUERS	50
NORTH SIDE	50	HOMESTEAD	15
NORTH SIDE	15	SOUTH SIDE	50
NORTH SIDE	50	SNIDER	15
NORTH SIDE	15	EAST NOBLE	50
NORTH SIDE	50	GOSHEN	15
NORTH SIDE	50	CONCORDIA	15
NORTH SIDE	50	NORTHROP	15
NORTH SIDE	15	ELMHURST	50

Reserve cross country

NORTH SIDE	15	CARROLL	50
NORTH SIDE	15	NEW HAVEN	50
NORTH SIDE	15	DWENGER	50
NORTH SIDE	15	LUERS	50
NORTH SIDE	28	HOMESTEAD	27
NORTH SIDE	15	SOUTH SIDE	50
NORTH SIDE	50	SNIDER	15
NORTH SIDE	15	EAST NOBLE	50
NORTH SIDE	15	GOSHEN	50
NORTH SIDE	32	CONCORDIA	23
NORTH SIDE	15	NORTHROP	50
NORTH SIDE	15	ELMHURST	50

The team aims for high goals



Tacked to the wall hung the motto which served as the philosophy of the girls' basketball team: "Aim for goals higher than 10 feet."

This motto meant that the women's basketball team should set some things, such as family and scholastics, above sports. But, this did not serve as an excuse for not working hard.

"We set our goal to increase our positive attitude towards basketball, and we accomplished it!" said coach Tim Witte.

Along with a good mental attitude, physical shape was important. The team stressed conditioning as a part of their overall program.

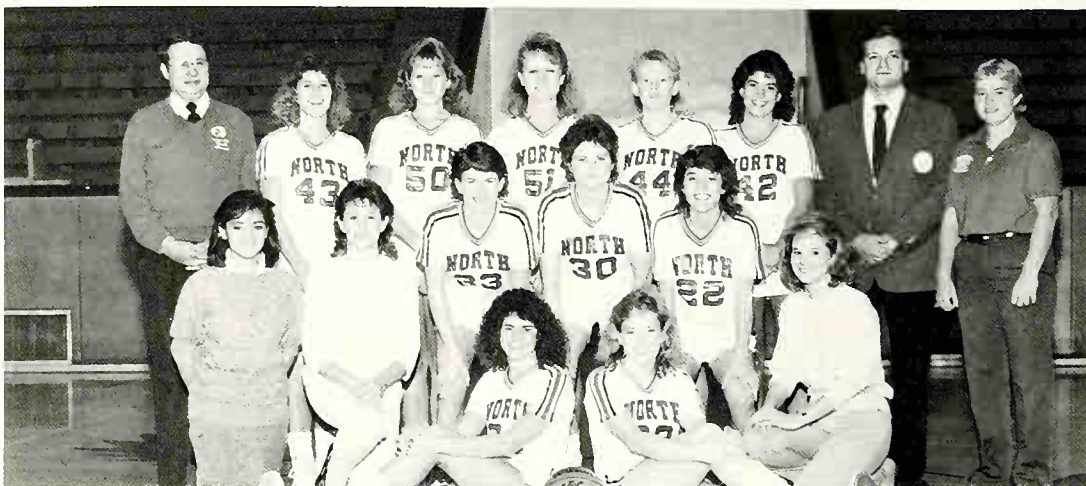
The team added more full-court running drills. The benefits of the extra drills showed in the department of free-throws. According to Mr. Witte, the team shot free-throws better than any other previous team at North Side.

"We had a good free-throw percentage because we practiced free-throws consistently throughout the season," said Barb Ream senior.

Written by Carol Stucky and Lisa Moeller.

MICHELLE McCorkle, sophomore, passes the ball upcourt after a Redskin rebound. (N.S.)

FRONT ROW: Laurie Krouse, Jennie Bruening. SECOND ROW: Wendy De La Paz, Wendy Basset, Michelle McCorkle, Jenny Hughes, Cheri Maloney, Stephanie Shatluck. THIRD ROW: Dean Slavens coach, Barb Plumb, Teresa Ruff, Michelle Beerman, Sarah Ruoff, Tim Witte coach, Cindy Mosser coach.

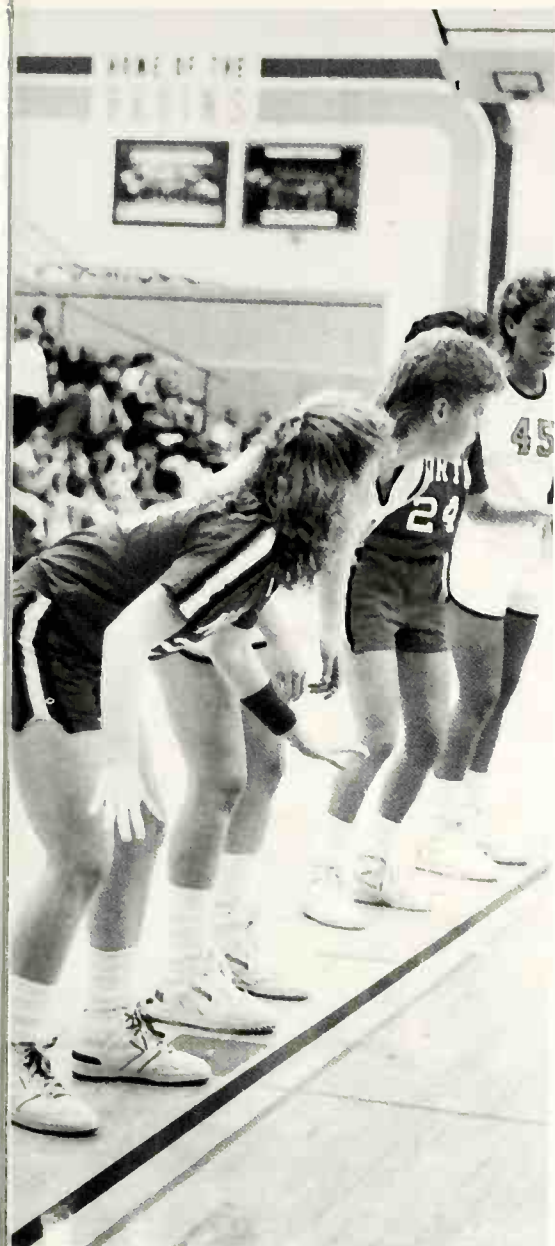


Freshman basketball

NORTH SIDE	20	NEW HAVEN	30
NORTH SIDE	15	HUNTINGTON	30
NORTH SIDE	12	NORTHROP	23
NORTH SIDE	28	LUERS	16
NORTH SIDE	15	SOUTH SIDE	16
NORTH SIDE	21	HERITAGE	30
NORTH SIDE	13	NORTHROP	32
NORTH SIDE	24	WOODLAN	26
NORTH SIDE	24	CARROLL	18
NORTH SIDE	28	BELLMONT	44
NORTH SIDE	29	DWENGER	20
NORTH SIDE	13	SNIDER	28
NORTH SIDE	51	HARDING	33
NORTH SIDE	23	WAYNE	11
NORTH SIDE	31	ELMHURST	19
NORTH SIDE	26	CONCORDIA	40

Varsity basketball

NORTH SIDE	37	New Haven	59
NORTH SIDE	44	LEO	55
NORTH SIDE	40	HUNTINGTON	61
NORTH SIDE	41	NORTHROP	63
NORTH SIDE	60	LUERS	64
NORTH SIDE	37	SOUTH SIDE	31
NORTH SIDE	34	HERITAGE	44
NORTH SIDE	41	BELLMONT	39
NORTH SIDE	36	WAYNE	48
NORTH SIDE	46	MISHAWAKA	55
NORTH SIDE	28	VALPO	31
NORTH SIDE	35	SNIDER	75
NORTH SIDE	39	HARDING	56
NORTH SIDE	49	WAYNE	54
NORTH SIDE	36	ELMHURST	50
NORTH SIDE	41	DWENGER	75
NORTH SIDE	65	CONCORDIA	57
NORTH SIDE	22	DWENGER	68



JENNY Breuning, junior, stands ready to grab a rebound if her opponent misses a free-throw. (N.S.)



FRONT ROW: Angie Roach, Tomorrow Butler, Laura Riley, Chrystal Marit, Tia Brown, Tammy Anweiler, Beth Wheeler. SECOND ROW: Shannon Miller, Marcy Snyder, Jackie Kierstead, Wendy Whitmer, Lisa Gibson, Janet Black, Erica Green, Melanie Trolio, Cindy Mosser coach.



Reserve basketball

NORTH SIDE 19	NEW HAVEN 20
NORTH SIDE 27	LEO 29
NORTH SIDE 39	HUNTINGTON 35
NORTH SIDE 17	NORTHROP 34
NORTH SIDE 34	LUERS 30
NORTH SIDE 31	SOUTH SIDE 25
NORTH SIDE 22	HERITAGE 36
NORTH SIDE 21	BELLMONT 23
NORTH SIDE 52	F.W. CHRISTIAN 35
NORTH SIDE 38	TIPP, VALLEY 26
NORTH SIDE 35	WARSAW 37
NORTH SIDE 41	SNIDER 32
NORTH SIDE 16	HARDING 25
NORTH SIDE 29	WAYNE 18
NORTH SIDE 43	ELMHURST 32
NORTH SIDE 30	NEW HAVEN 28
NORTH SIDE 39	LUERS 29
NORTH SIDE 22	DWENGER 48
NORTH SIDE 33	CONCORDIA 27

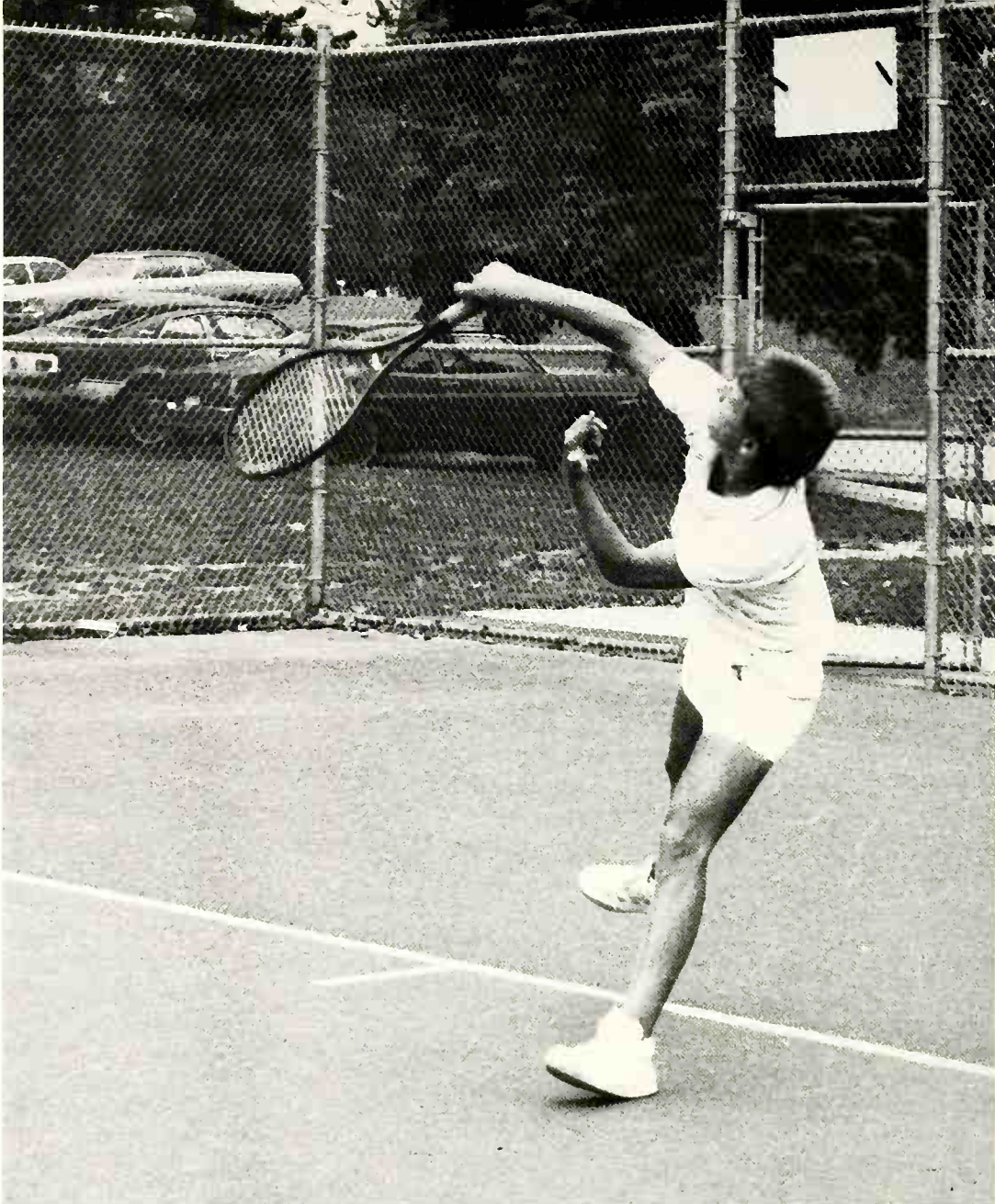


FRONT ROW: Chique De La Paz, Amy Shuler. SECOND ROW: Michelle Fraser, Abby Gator, Liz Caywood, J'nise Ramsey, Viva Combs. THIRD ROW: Dean Slavens coach, Kristy Richardson, Bethany Harrison, Karen Schalgenghauf, Sharon Partsch, Teresa Mason.

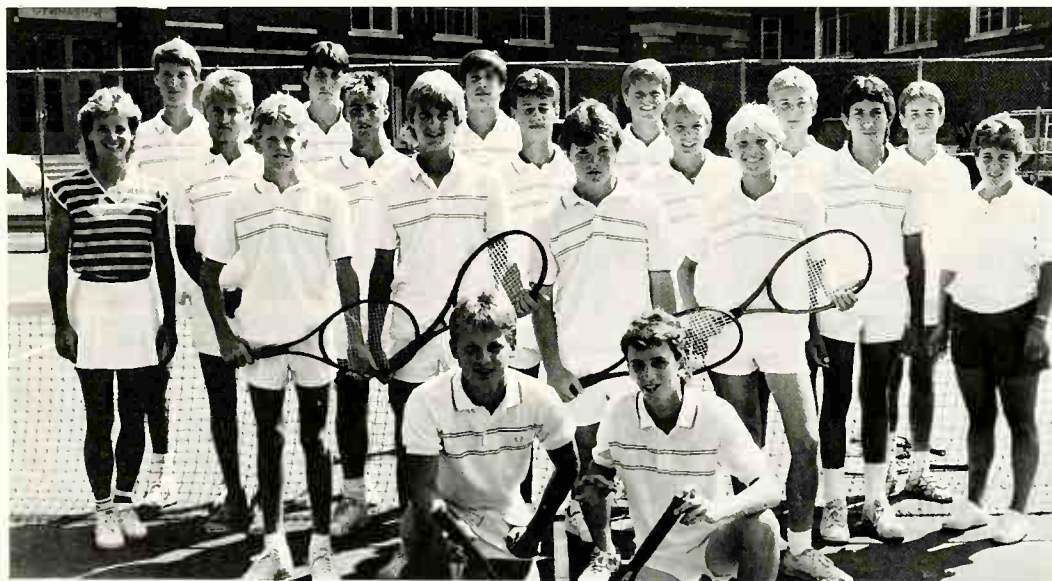
GO TEAM! The varsity squad peps up with a football style huddle. (N.S.)

Men's tennis

NORTH SIDE 3	SOUTH SIDE 2
NORTH SIDE 4	NORWELL 1
NORTH SIDE 3	NORTHROP 2
NORTH SIDE 5	BLUFFTON 0
NORTH SIDE 0	SNIDER 5
NORTH SIDE 4	N. MANCHESTER 1
NORTH SIDE 4	WAYNE 1
NORTH SIDE 5	LEO 0
NORTH SIDE 1	CONCORDIA 4
NORTH SIDE 4	CARROLL 1
NORTH SIDE 4	ELMHURST 1
NORTH SIDE 0	DWENGER 5
NORTH SIDE 2	HARDING 3
NORTH SIDE 2	LUERS 3



JEFF Hagermann, sophomore, returns the ball to his opponent with an overhand smash. (N.S.)



FRONT ROW: Jeff Hagerman, Pat Didier. SECOND ROW: Shannon Summers, Mike Ankenbruk, John Waterman, Phil Michallof. THIRD ROW: Coach LeeAnn Reed, John Cowan, Scott Chandler, Domi-

nic Tripoli, Jeff Mettler, Mike Berles, Kelly Hagerman, manager. FOURTH ROW: Jim Klinger, Marc Johnson, Joe VanCamp, Matt Stout, Chad Hanic, Rich Lee.



Self-motivated work leads team to success

The tennis season . . . "Once it starts, it goes by quickly!" said Joe VanCamp, senior.

Early in the relaxing, summer mornings, fourteen tennis players were doing anything but sleeping. School had not yet begun, and on August 11, official competition began.

Drill after drill, serve after serve, the tennis team worked itself slowly back into condition.

"They have worked harder on their own than any other team in tournaments, lessons, and match play," said Mrs. Lee Ann Reed, coach.

The number one doubles team of Joe VanCamp and Marc Johnson achieved the status of All-SAC second team.

"I was hoping that we would make All-SAC, because that was one of my goals," said Joe, senior.

"The season was a satisfying one. The team showed improvement over the year and should keep getting better," said John Cowan, senior team captain.

Dedication was very evident, but the

team agreed that most of their success was owed to Mrs. Reed.

"She helped me out and let me know when I was not doing something right. She made the season fun," said Cowan.

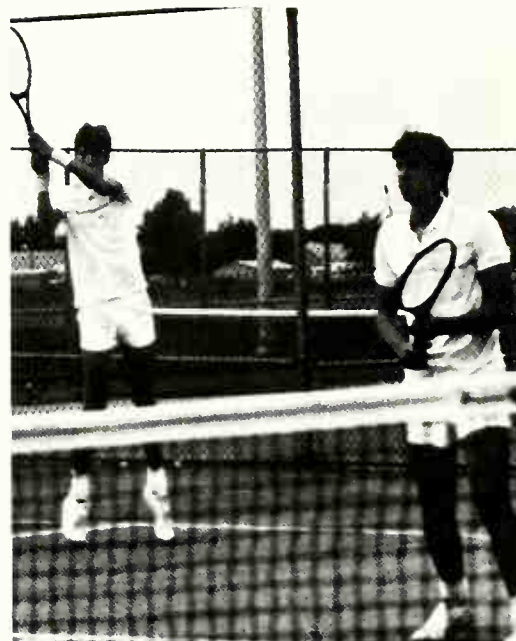
The team played up to four matches a week. Competition was fierce, and the team lost some heart-breaking matches.

"The boys had good intensity and loved the battle of competition. They were very coachable," said Mrs. Reed.

Van Camp said, "our team had a lot of spirit, and we had a lot of fun together. Our positive attitudes pulled us through some tough matches." Jim Klinger added, "Our team played like a 'team' the whole year. Everyone supported everyone; even if we didn't have the best team in the city, we certainly had the most spirit."

When temperatures dropped, the real fanatics moved into the warm environment of indoor tennis. Until the 1987 season . . . "The next two years should be very interesting," said Mrs. Reed.

Written by Molly Papier



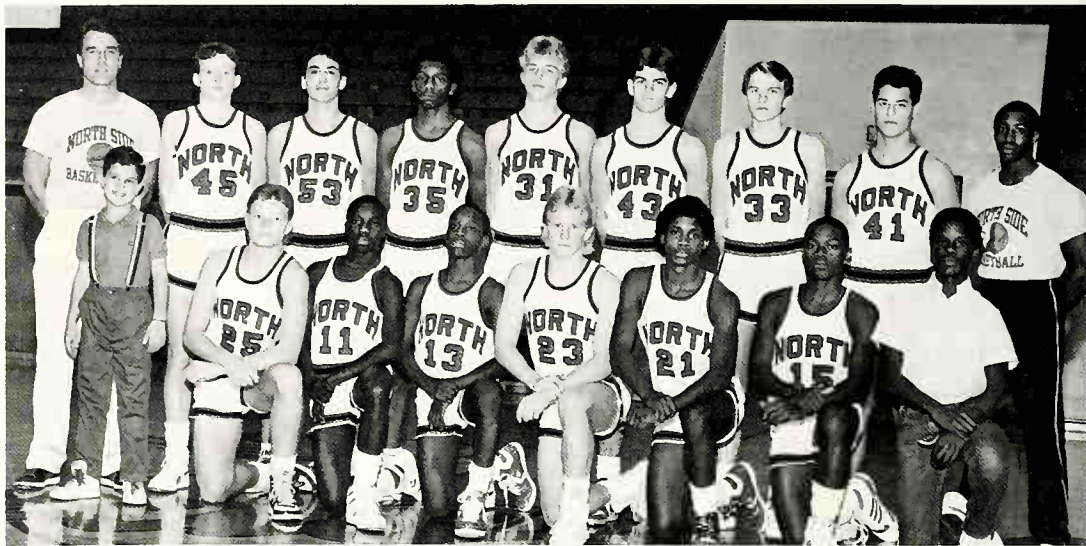
JOE VanCamp, senior, waits at the net as his doubles partner, Marc Johnson, junior, returns a serve. (N.S.)



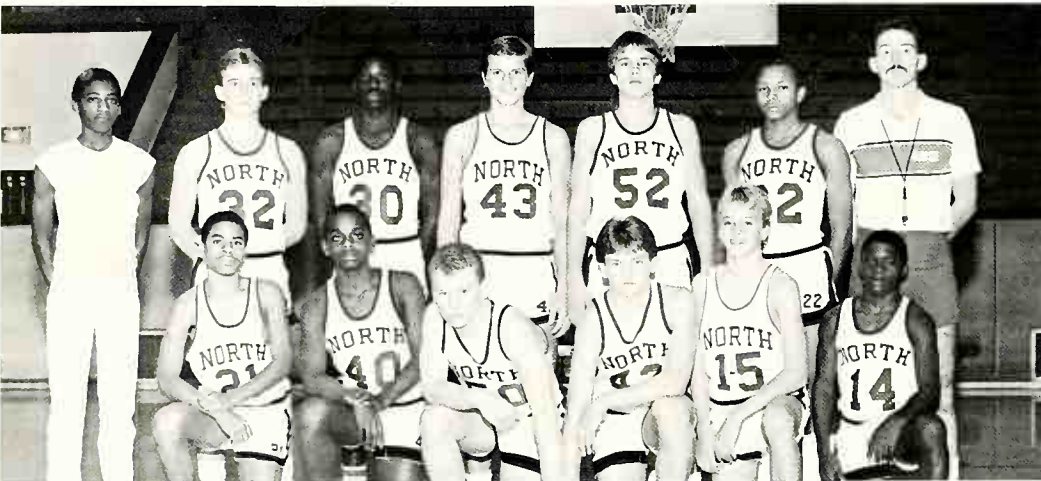
JIM Klinger, senior, stays alert while he waits for the return of the tennis ball. (N.S.)

MEMBERS of the reserve team take a break between games. (N.S.)

FRONT ROW: Myron Ankenbruck, Kenny Witzeman, Fred Roberson, Darrell Gorman, Andy Pfeiffer, Ben Jackson, Maurice Johnson, Bryant McFarland. SECOND ROW: John Ankenbruck, coach, Seth Sheridan, Jason Luttmann, Sean Johnson, Shane Keller, Mark Studebaker, Jeff Castator, Andy Brackemyre, Larry Shelton, coach.



FRONT ROW: Rick Stevenson, Luke Stevenson, Willie Bruening, David Harges, Nick Meyer, Kenyatta Simpson. SECOND ROW: Gary Williams, Chad Hanic, Rufus Carswell, Matt Stout, Mike Langmeyer, Darnell Smiley, Steve Smethers, coach.



Freshman basketball

NORTH SIDE 41	HUNTINGTON
	NORTH 45
NORTH SIDE 47	ELMHURST 41
NORTH SIDE 44	NORTHROP 47
NORTH SIDE 30	DWENGER 26
NORTH SIDE 26	WAYNE 34
NORTH SIDE 27	SNIDER 28
NORTH SIDE 33	HARDING 38
NORTH SIDE 38	BELLMONT 49
NORTH SIDE 34	WAYNE 45
NORTH SIDE 37	ELMHURST 39
NORTH SIDE 46	LUERS 45
NORTH SIDE 45	CONCORDIA 43



MEMBERS of the men's varsity basketball team watch intently as they wait for a chance to play. (N.S.)

- Mr. O -
 So one hell of a teacher that I'm glad I've gotten the chance to be around. You're one great teacher! You're about the only teacher that's been able to keep my attention and keep me interested in what we're discussing. I'm gonna miss you but I promise I'll come back and see you next year. If you get Denny Blamilton, don't be too hard on him. (HA! HA!)

P.S. Don't ever forget us!

96/BASKETBALL

Have Always,
 Camille
 Darnell



Teams win in tournaments

Capturing the SAC holiday tourney championship title, an honor that had eluded the team for many years, made the season one to remember in varsity basketball.

Early in the season, the hoopsters established themselves by toppling state-ranked Richmond. It was the first time they won their opening game in four years.

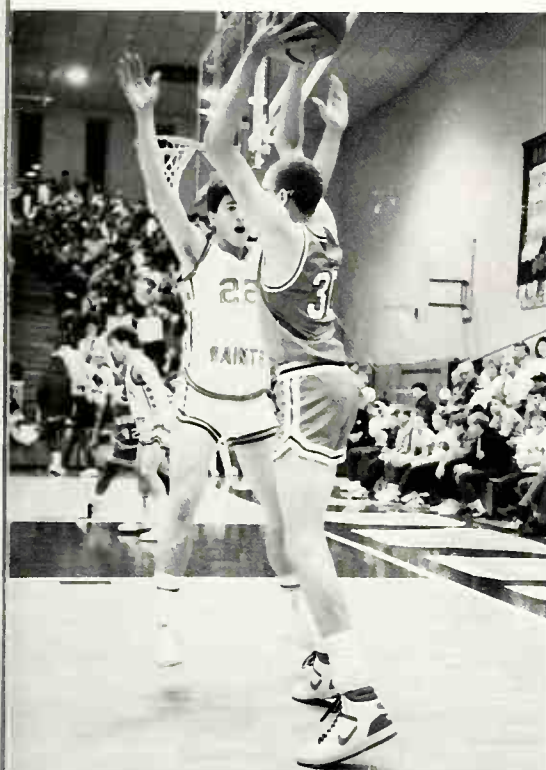
Meanwhile, the reserve squad had a record year. They finished the season with a new school record of 19-1. The only defeat was from South Side. As part of their record season, they won a reserve tournament which took place at Homestead.

The freshmen squad completed their season with a 4-8 record.

Written by Jim Brennan

TOM Smith, junior, helps the team stay close to Northrop with a free throw. (N.S.)

RANDY Magee, senior, tries to pass the ball to a teammate as he is defended by a Dwenger player. (K.C.)

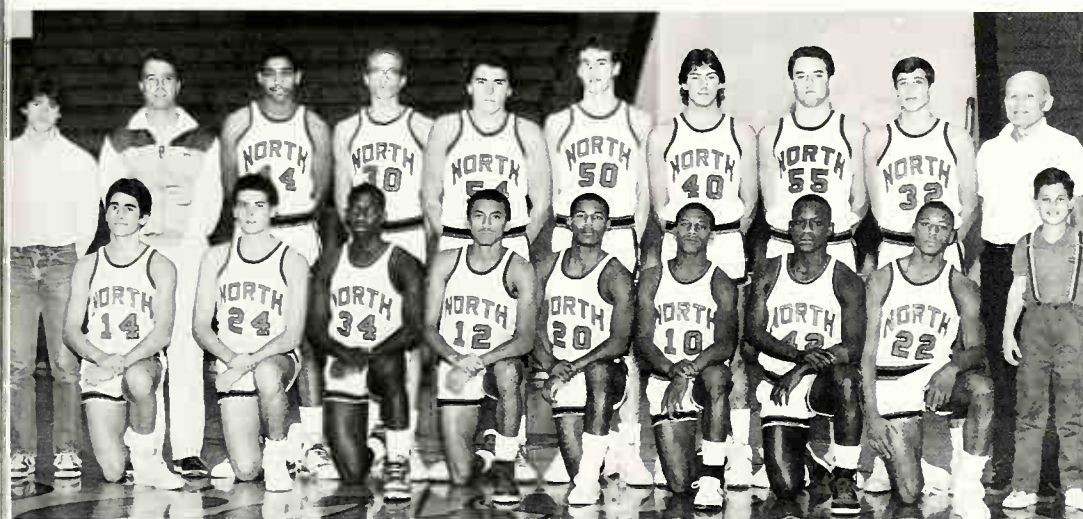


Reserve basketball

NORTH SIDE 41	RICHMOND 37
NORTH SIDE 43	NORTHROP 35
NORTH SIDE 50	NORTH CENTRAL 40
NORTH SIDE 56	HARDING 43
NORTH SIDE 53	SOUTH BEND RILEY 42
NORTH SIDE 44	SNIDER 30
NORTH SIDE 44	NEW HAVEN 31
NORTH SIDE 42	NEW HAVEN 24
NORTH SIDE 29	HOMESTEAD 28
NORTH SIDE 51	WHITKO 32
NORTH SIDE 63	DWENGER 57
NORTH SIDE 59	WAYNE 36
NORTH SIDE 58	SOUTH BEND
	LaSALLE 31
NORTH SIDE 45	SOUTH SIDE 56
NORTH SIDE 61	DEKALB 51
NORTH SIDE 43	LUERS 35
NORTH SIDE 57	MUNCIE SOUTH 36
NORTH SIDE 37	CONCORDIA 35
NORTH SIDE 69	NORTHROP 42
NORTH SIDE 49	ELMHURST 39

Varsity basketball

NORTH SIDE 71	RICHMOND 61
NORTH SIDE 42	NORTHROP 59
NORTH SIDE 54	NORTH CENTRAL 56
NORTH SIDE 49	HARDING 75
NORTH SIDE 52	SOUTH BEND RILEY 53
NORTH SIDE 75	SNIDER 42
NORTH SIDE 61	NEW HAVEN 45
NORTH SIDE 76	WAYNE 49
NORTH SIDE 56	CONCORDIA 51
NORTH SIDE 61	NORTHROP 48
NORTH SIDE 42	WHITKO 57
NORTH SIDE 74	DWENGER 77
NORTH SIDE 42	WAYNE 46
NORTH SIDE 59	SOUTH BEND
	LaSALLE 46
NORTH SIDE 65	SOUTH SIDE 59
NORTH SIDE 64	DEKALB 63
NORTH SIDE 50	LUERS 34
NORTH SIDE 42	MUNCIE SOUTH 44
NORTH SIDE 61	CONCORDIA 60
NORTH SIDE 48	NORTHROP 52
NORTH SIDE 59	ELMHURST 49
NORTH SIDE 42	HARDING 59



FRONT ROW: Paul Alfeld, Bobby Getts, Darryl Hawkins, Mark Murdock, Anthony Cooper, Shawn Chapman, Eugene Burnett, Von Ganaway, J.R. Ankenbruck. SECOND ROW: Mark Rogers, John Ankenbruck coach, Tommy Smith, Randy Magee, Tim Salas, Dave Randall, Don Azzarito, Dan Mawhorr, Joe VanCamp, By Hey, coach.

Golf is a mystery sport to many

Too many who did not golf, high school golf matches were a great mystery. It was not your average spectator sport.

"It doesn't sound like a sport that you'd go and cheer for," said Karen Steinbacher, senior non-golfer.

Although spectators were allowed, very few people ever saw an actual match, but the Lady Redskin golfers were very familiar with the matches and all the hard work involved.

Beginning in mid-August, those who wished to learn or those who were already pros started the long hours of practice. Almost every day nine holes of golf, which took an average of two hours, were played alone, with extensive work with shag balls

on the driving range and putting green.

Practice continued when school started. After school, the golfers headed out to North Side's home golf course, Colonial Oaks, and practiced.

In groups of two or three they teed off for the first hole. After an occasional exasperating bad putt or lost ball, along with great drives and terrific fairway play, the nine holes were over.

There were also the days for golf matches with other high schools.

Coaches began reading off names of opponents. Meanwhile, those who didn't tee off for a while began to warm up. Finally all members of the team were out on the course. With just the two golfing opponents walking the course, sometimes new

friends from other schools were made. At other times it was almost unbearable spending two hours with the opponent.

"It's not fun playing golf with someone who can't control her temper and isn't very nice," said Barb Ream, senior.

At the clubhouse, Mrs. Linda Frick, girls' golf coach awaited the results from her players. Slowly player number one came in with her opponent, followed by the others. The top five women were varsity, but only four scores were counted. Each girl got together with her opponent in the clubhouse and checked to make sure they agreed on the scores. Score cards were then signed and handed in to the coaches.

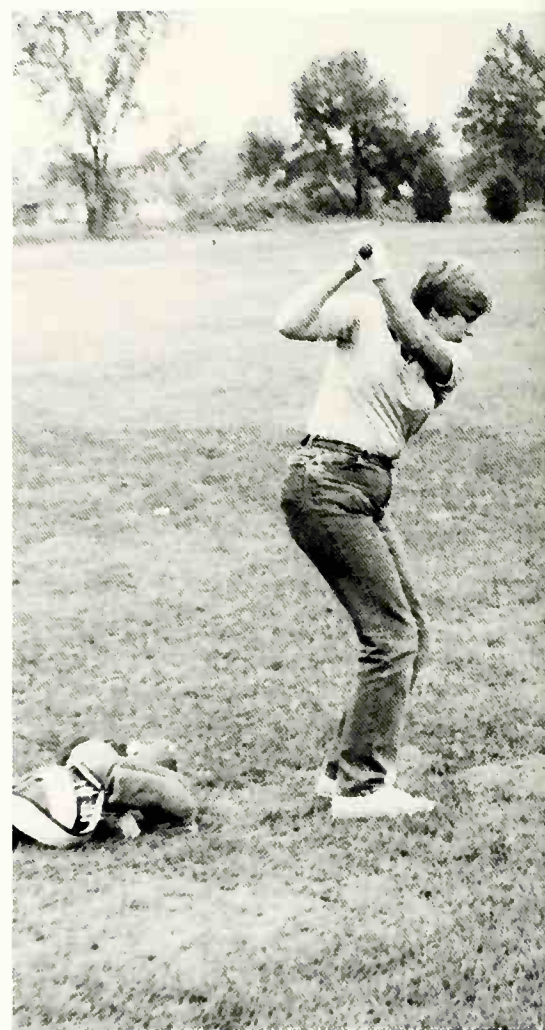
Written by Carol Stuckey



FRONT ROW: Teri Tarr, Lea Cady, Barb Ream, Lisa Tarr, Emily Klingenger. SECOND ROW: Tanya Cook, Michelle Fraser, Missy Overcash, manager, Angie Krouse, Mandy Gadomski.

Women's golf

NORTH SIDE	238	GOSHEN	258
NORTH SIDE	234	NORTHROP	196
NORTH SIDE	208	MANCHESTER	225
NORTH SIDE	208	CONCORDIA	201
NORTH SIDE	226	DWENGER	197
NORTH SIDE	208	SNIDER	191
NORTH SIDE	213	COLUMBIA CITY	242
NORTH SIDE	231	CARROLL	218
NORTH SIDE	226	LEO	262
NORTH SIDE	221	EAST NOBLE	204
NORTH SIDE	221	NORTHROP	203
NORTH SIDE	215	SNIDER	193
NORTH SIDE	215	HARDING	262
NORTH SIDE	207	ELMHURST	238
NORTH SIDE	209	LUERS	211
NORTH SIDE	215	HOMESTEAD	191

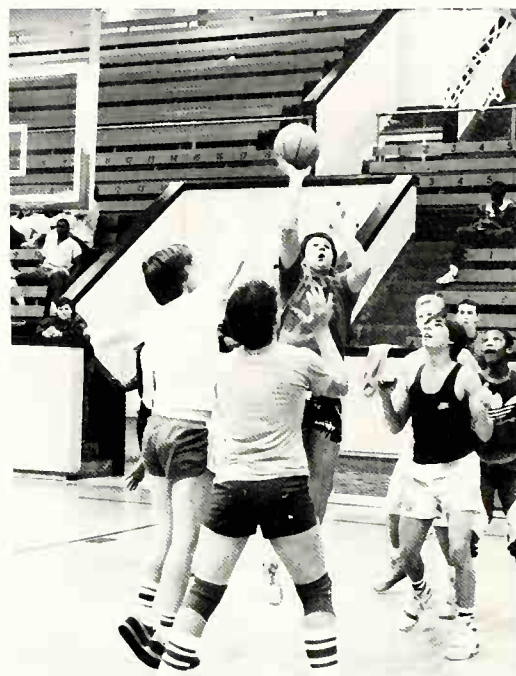


MANDY Gadomski, sophomore, practices the strokes that advanced her to regional competition. (N.S.)



TROY Jordan, sophomore, shoots the ball before his opponents have time to steal it. (K.C.)

TODD Lynch, freshman, hopes for a successful shot. (K.C.)



Intramurals offers fun

Foul! Traveling! Illegal start! Net! Out of bounds! Where else could one have heard such a wide variety of sport lingo? Intramurals offered this arrangement of calls.

Intramurals gave one a taste of the variety sports so one would know what to expect. For those who enjoyed athletics, intramurals allowed students to get their feet wet without actually committing themselves to too much responsibility.

"It's a good way to get involved in sports without needing superior athletic abilities," said Jim Brennan, junior.

Choosing their own teams wired the players for more competitive games.

Above all, intramurals was a great chance for school and athletic participation.

Written by Chris McIntosh

MRO. TO ONE OF THE BEST TEACHERS I've ever had! I am gonna miss ya when I am gone! I'll have to come back & visit! Keep up the good work -- you'll be the best Teacher in Fort Wayne! THANKS for everything! Love Missy (Wewman)

Studler, Mason win at state competition

Red, blistered hands, swollen ankles, aching muscles and tears of agony were things a good gymnast become accustomed to. The ribbons, trophies and the happiness of winning an event or a state competition made all the pain worthwhile. The will to go on, a must for all athletes was an important factor in gymnastics as well as support and togetherness among the team members.

"That's a requirement. It takes the whole team to win state, not just one scorer," said Mr. Ron Weiss, coach.

The team was full of potential for going far even though they lost their high scorer, Heather Mason, senior. Earlier in the season Heather fell victim to an injury to

her lower leg. Despite her injury she earned her way to state competition where she placed eighth on the beam.

The highlight of the season was provided by Irene Studler, freshman. Irene competed at the state level and came back with a first place on the uneven bars and tied for first on the floor. She also placed third in the all-around competition.

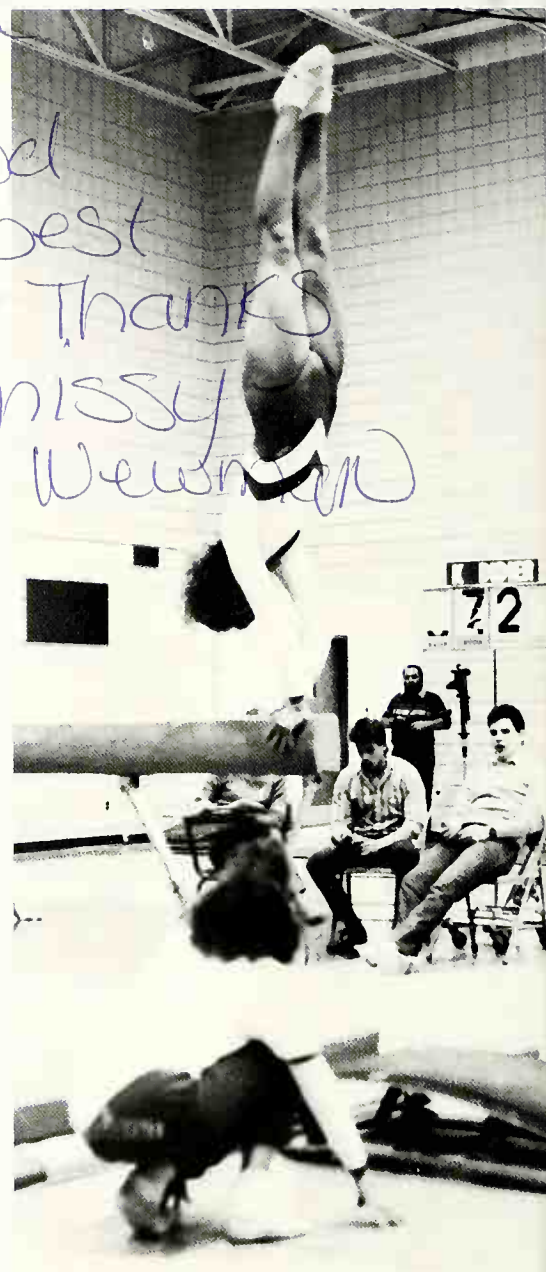
"Our goal is to be state champs; if we can't do that, then the to do the best possible," said Mr. Weiss.

Written by Cheryl Wells

TEAMMATES watch on as Missy Anderson, junior, performs on the balance beam during a meet. (K.C.)

KELLY McGowin, sophomore, performs her balance beam routine with skill and grace. (N.S.)

CONCENTRATING, Amy Jackson, sophomore, takes a leap for her floor routine. (K.C.)





PREPARING for state competition, Irene Studler, freshman, works out on the uneven bars located in her back yard. (N.S.)

Gymnastics

North Side	94.5	East Noble	87.6
North Side	100	Dwenger	90.4
North Side	95.3	Harding	50.05
North Side	100.35	Concordia	103.05
North Side	99.9	Wayne	85.15
North Side	98	Huntington	87.95
North Side	99.4	Snider	95.2
North Side	97.75	Elmhurst	101.65
North Side	95.75	South Side	0
North Side	102.85	Northrop	99.8
North Side	104	Homestead	105
North Side	103	DeKalb	91
North Side	103	Leo	95



FRONT ROW: Missy Anderson, Heather Mason. SECOND ROW: Brian Cotterman manager, Heather Miller, Amy Jackson, Allison Johnson, Heather Williams, Travis Snyder manager. THIRD ROW: Tammy Runyon, Amy McComb, Kathy Didier, Angie Didier, Teresa Brady, Cherise Lewis, Kelly McGowin, Irene Studler, Ron Weiss coach.

It's been a great year in your class. Big O. I didn't like you think teacher's like you existed. "Nippy" also known as Big O. Senior '87

Pixies promote spirit

Early morning and late weekends were the usual routine for the twenty-five girls who managed to make the freshman, reserve, and varsity cheerleading squads.

With new sponsors, Mrs. Dee Herman and Mrs. Beth Stillwell, the ordinary spirit boosting was altered with new techniques and ideas. From "Pixies" to pillowcases, the teams received support from the pep squad in many shapes and forms.

"The season gets rather long with all of the games during the week and weekends. I expected the first year to be a challenge," said Mrs. Herman.

Change of "management" also saw a change in policy. The cheerleaders no-

ticed this more than the average fan.

These regulations included a 50-point system which subtracted points accordingly. Because cheerleaders could be disciplined for point reductions, the system kept the squads on their toes.

"Most changes take a long time to adjust to, and many at once is difficult," said Mrs. Stillwell.

The red-and-white dressed girls continued to lead crowds at all football and basketball games.

Written by Molly Papier

COORDINATION and cooperation help the cheerleaders awe the crowd with a pyramid and cheer. (N.S.)

SMILING faces challenge the crowd to catch the spirit during pregame entertainment. (N.S.)



FRONT ROW: Wendy Bass, Debbie Zimmerman, Angie Didier, Laura Gabet, Jena Christen. SECOND ROW: Teri Tarr.



FRONT ROW: Jennifer Mears, Michelle Surbeck. SECOND ROW: Amanda Lutz, Jennifer McFadden, Tamica Smith, Teresa Brady, Elizabeth Andrews. THIRD ROW: Holly Beck, Heather Miller, Jessica Ellenwood.



AEROBICS class is not much different from the cheer that Deanna Krouse, junior, and the other cheerleaders perform. (N.S.)

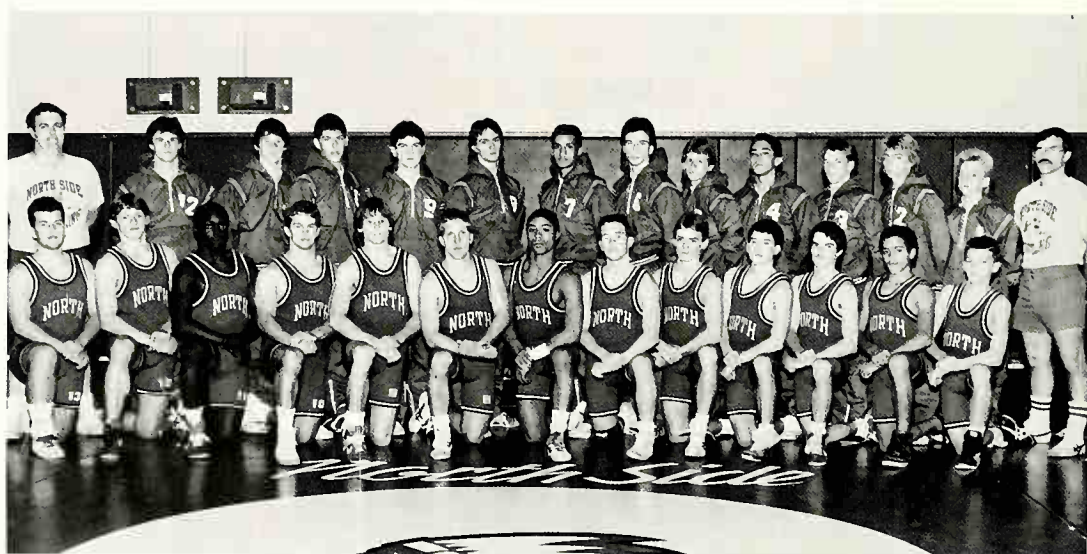
LOUD cheers overcome the distance and the noise of the football game. (N.S.)

FRONT ROW: Deanna Krouse, Nicole Payne, Ginger Gilmore, Cami Christen, Amy Jackson, Susan Wyatt, Molly Papier.



Wrestling

North Side	32	Elmhurst	38
North Side	40	Northrop	33
North Side	24	Snider	44
North Side	37	Bishop Luers	27
North Side	60	South Side	60
North Side	15	East Noble	50
North Side	24	New Haven	39
North Side	18	Bishop Dwenger	37
North Side	27	Wayne	40
North Side	25	Concordia	42
North Side	52	Harding	21
North Side	15	Carroll	56
North Side	27	Homestead	43



FRONT ROW: John Caywood, Dugan Hoffmann, Karl Wilson, Mitch Maisonneuve, Bobby Shank, James Cain, Darnell Cain, Doug Spare, Adam Jump, Jeff Tyler, Keith Beghtel, Tom Cox. SECOND ROW: Coach Don Hunter, Marc Voirol, Darren Compton, John Mitchell, Lance Alles, Scott Crouch, Eulis Head, Brian King, Scott Finton, Tony Casiano, Kevin Brubaker, Matt Freygang, Dean Kessler, Coach Chris Svardzkoph.



Wrestlers get more aggressive

Crouched low to the mat, the competitor anticipated the signal to begin wrestling. Sweat flew and the challenge to squirm out of a tight position began.

The wrestlers did well in several areas. The team as a whole placed sixth in SAC.

There were many individual achievements as well. Dugan Hoffmann and Karl Wilson, seniors, qualified for semi-state. At the Wawasee Tourney Karl and Keith Begthel, junior, won in their divisions.

"We tried to be more aggressive on our feet, and a lot more kids are getting to wrestle," said coach Don Hunter.

Written by Lisa Moeller

KARL Wilson, senior, psychs up for his match while coaches Svarczkopf and Hunter watch a competing wrestler. (N.S.)

DARNELL Cain, junior, anticipates the signal to begin wrestling at East Noble. (N.S.)



FRONT ROW: Dean Hill, Jeromy Smith, Chris Lee, Matt Black, Archie Phifer, Tom Evertt, Alan Lantz, Rodney Barnes, Greg Richardson, Barney Goodwin, John Waterman, Stephan Early, John King, Erik Bender. SECOND ROW: Coach Don Hunter, Scott Sanders, Steve Taylor, Chad Ryan, Chris Stevens, Leon Harkinson, David Palmer, Mike Keesler, Prince Porter, Carlos Norfleet, Nathan Ehinger, Andy McKeever, Bryan Wilkinson, Clarence Cury. THIRD ROW: Bernard Ingol, Torren White, Tracy Sarrazin, Steve Amstuz, Chad Wooster, Roger Hubart, John Cryer, James Mack, Anthony Washington, Steve Hwang, Josh Buchheit, Jason Ahlersmyer, Tim Schreiber, Coach Chris Svarczkopf.



Familiar Faces

MR. Bierbaum reviews his agenda for another exciting day in math class. (W.S.)

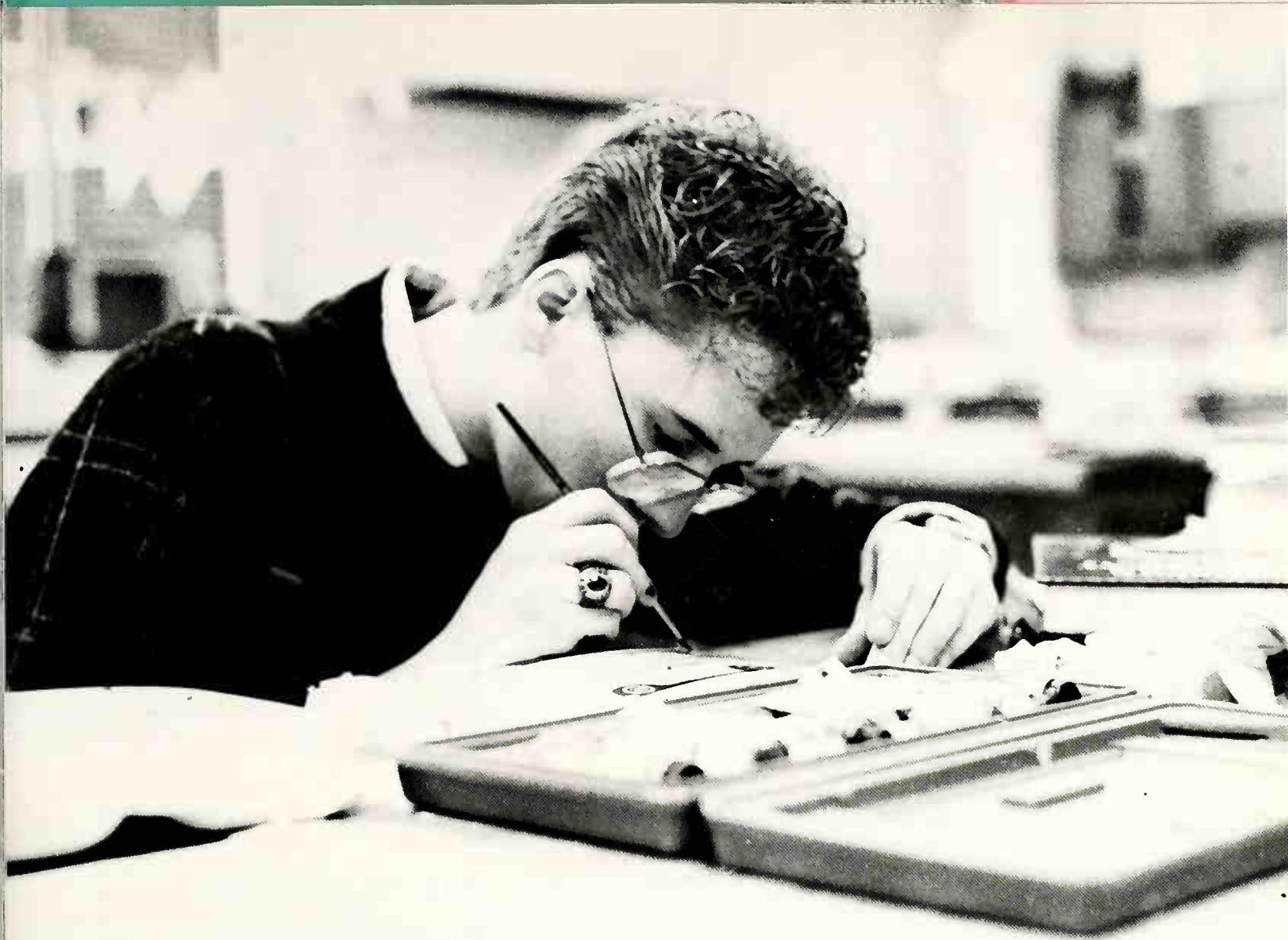


CONGREGATING at the Attendance Office was a popular before-school-pas-time. Mrs. Brackemyre converses with Bruce Smith, senior. (W.S.)



ALL work and no play in the office makes dull service workers. Jim Klinger and Kathy Fox, seniors, sort through the "dull" aspect. (W.S.)





TODD Witzgreuter, senior, brushes up on his assignment. (L.M.)

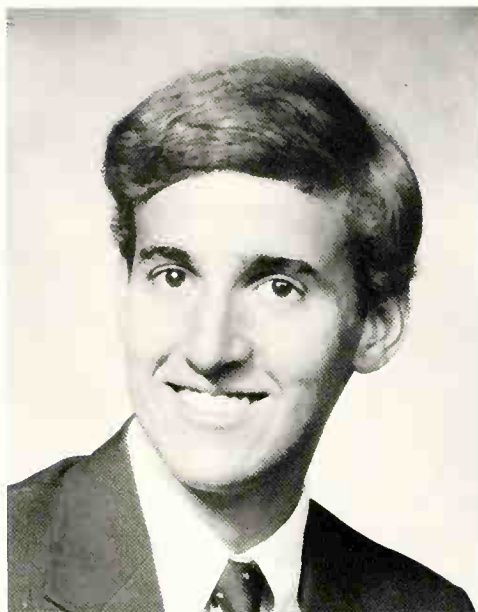


tures, Jonathan Liechty, sophomore, looks over the finished results. (W.S.)

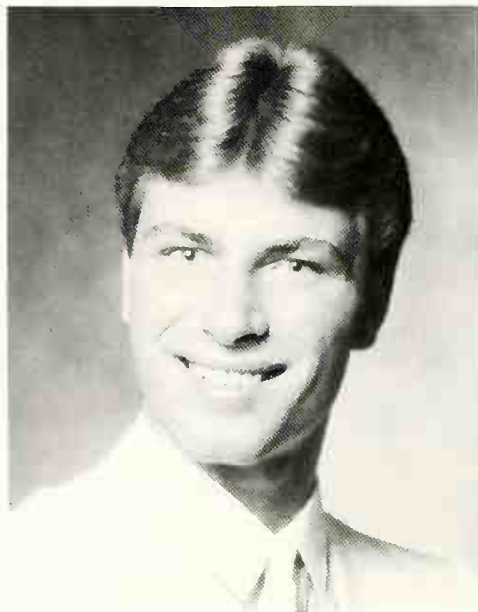
Mr. "O":

I've enjoyed running
and "Psyching"
for you during
these last 4 years.
You are a great
coach & an
interesting teacher.
~~Keep~~ I hope
you go back
into coaching
someday!
Tom Savage

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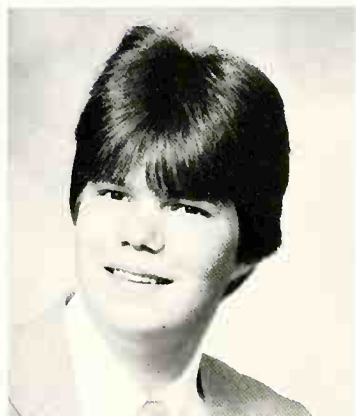


Thomas I. Savage



Timothy E. Messal

Highest Honors



Kenton L. Campbell



Holly L. Clark



Erin L. Dietsch



Gregory T. Hassell



Rebecca J. Niles



Carol L. Stucky

Quill and Scroll



FRONT ROW: Troy Hanni, Tom Savage.
SECOND ROW: Sonya Berry, Lisa Moeller, Carol Stucky, Molly Papier.

National Honor Society



FRONT ROW: Tara Little, Heather Mason, Carol Stucky, Jill Robison, Susan Wyatt, Ginger Karyn Lynn, Lisa Boggess, Tammy Matson, Joel Guthrie, Cheri Maloney. SECOND ROW: Errington, Michael Deming, Philip Heisselmann, Jonathan Liechty, Kimberly Albright, ROW: Martin Felhaber, Greg Allison, David Tieben, Kenton L. Campbell, Keith R. Conti, Doan, Melissa Thrush, Jim Scott. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Moeller, Nicole Schultz, Christine Steve Hagan, Larry LaTourette, Sam Hostetter, Scott Schwan, Angie Nichter, Susan Geoffrey Raymer, Jeff Riggs, Jim Klinger, Bobby Getts, Doug Ferguson, Jim Zion, Joe

Gilmore, Monica Yant, Elizabeth Inouye, Linda Murach, Melinda Lauer, Tamara Langston, Becky Niles, Lorena Laino, Erin Dietsch, Maria Rowena de La Paz, Barbara Ream, Elyse Tanya Graham, Jenny Woods, Todd Hassell, Helen Coufoudakis, Kori Williams. THIRD Sarah Ruoff, Karen Michell, Tom Savage, Jay DeBender, Lisa Onz, Melinda Thrush, Lynda Glick, Jennie Breuning, Marie Sarrazine, Vince Dietsch, Tim Langmeyer, Mark Teders, Straub. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Daniel Howe, Bill Erdman, Holly Clark, Kara Stoiche, Pam Tracy, Van Camp, Jeff Waterman.

Mr. O - well, I survived!
 I may be 90% comatose, but I'm still alive!
 You are a fabulous teacher!
 I may have only a short time for having you for a fight with me up! I know
 Have a great life!
 a hand of speeding

Seniors

Know you but I enjoyed a teacher. Your golf Mrs. Neuhaus really cracks you again!
 I may never see you again! run over by a "87"
 turtles!
 Take care!
 Love In Christ,
 Jason Ellis




SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Bobby Getts, vice-president; Leanne Bailey, social chairperson; Sarah Ruoff, treasurer; Dave Randall, president. (N.S.)

ADAMS, MICHAEL L.: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; football 9,10; track 9,10; hockey 12.

ADAMS, THOMAS ROBERT: wrestling 10; Chief Mac 12.

AINSLIE, W. JIM: AV Club 10,12; Key Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Madrigals 11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

ALBRIGHT, KIMBERLY: AFS 11,12; Service Worker 12.

ALLEN, KIMBERLY SUE

ALTMAN, BONNIE LOU: Concert Band 10; Varsity Band 9.

AMSTUTZ, KALEY ANN

AMSTUTZ, STEVEN DWIGHT: Intramurals 9,10,12; football 9,11; wrestling 12.

AZZARITO, DONALD KEVIN: Intramurals 11; football 12; basketball 11,12.

BABCOCK, DAWN

BAILEY, LEANNE: Class Officer 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Service Worker 11,12; tennis 9,10,11,12; volleyball 9,10.

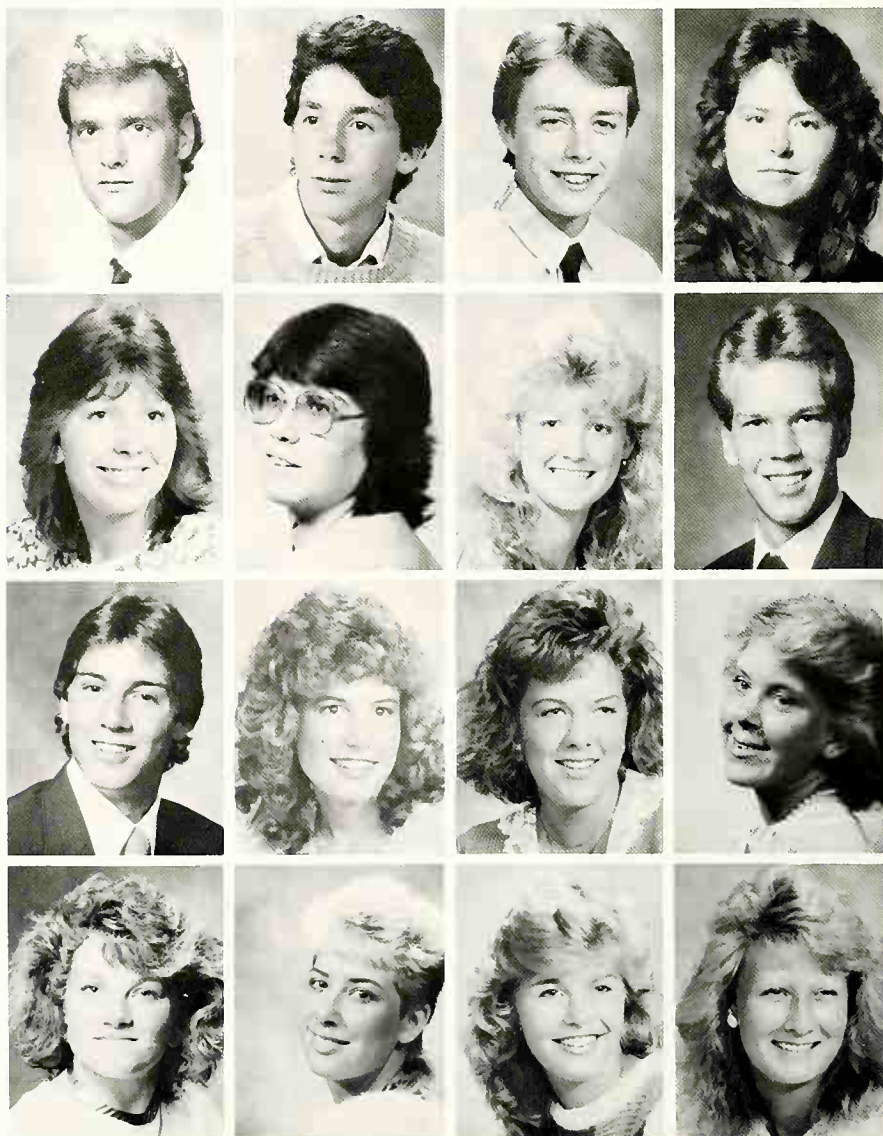
BANET, ANGELA: cross country 9,10,11,12.

BARAL, DORI R.: Arrowettes 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11.

BASHOP, VALERIE DAWN

BASS, AMY LYNN: Campus Life 9,10; Service Worker 12; Arrowettes 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

BEERMAN, MICHELLE MARIE: Intramurals 9,10; basketball 9,10,11,12; track 9,10,11,12; volleyball 9,10,11,12.





BEINEKE, SHEILA MARIE: Key Club 9,10; Service Worker 12; Northern-
er 9,10,11,12; A'Cappella 9,10.
BERGER, JEFFERY BRIAN: Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9;
Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
BERRY, SONYA ANN: Legend 9,11,12; Arrowettes 10,11; Marching
Band 10,11.
BILLINGSLEY, TINA DENISE: Afro Club 11.



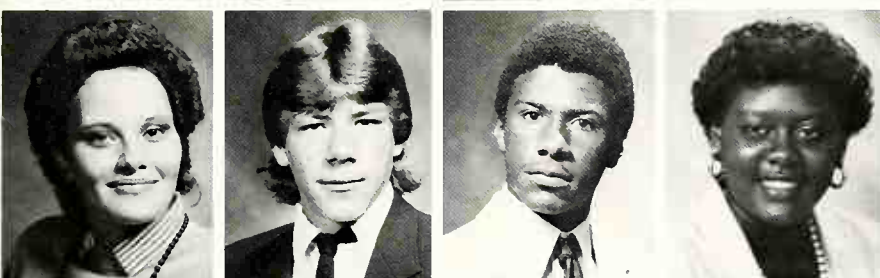
BINGEN, THERESA
BINKLEY, TERRI ANN: Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching
Band 9,10,11,12.
BODKIN, JODI KAY
BOSCH, DAWN K.: Legend 9; Service Worker 9,10.



BOWDEN, KARIN LEIGH
BOWMAN, JILL
BRADY, JAY D.: DECA 12; Intramurals 11; golf 9,11,12.
BRIDGES, ROCHELLE MONIQUE: Student Council 9,11.



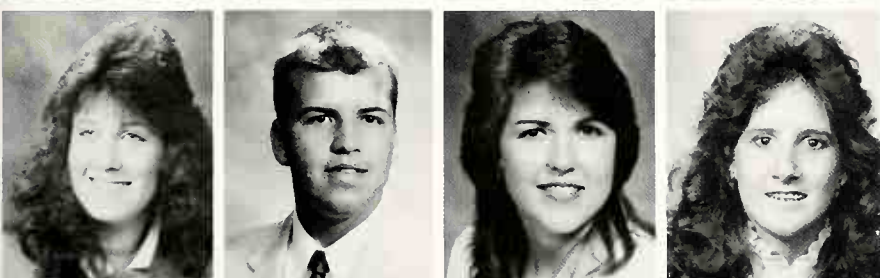
BROWN, HEIDI M.: Service Worker 9,10.
BROWN, RACHELLE ANN: Peer Facilitators 10; Troubadours 11,12;
Arrowettes 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; ATJ 12.
BUCHAN, TORY L.: Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9.
BURROUGHS, YVONNE DEANN: Concert Band 9,10; Varsity Band 9;
Marching Band 9,10.



BUTLER, DANIELLE CHRISTINE: Afro Club 10; Service Worker 11.
BYUS, STEVEN M.: hockey 12.
CAIN, RICHARD LAMAR: Peer Facilitators 9,10,11; Concert Band
10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Stage Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
CALDWELL, TAMMY RENAY



CALLAHAN, CURTIS NOLAN: wrestling 9,10; A'Cappella 9,10.
CAMPBELL, CHARLES S.: football 9; cross country 10,11.
CAMPBELL, KENTON LANE: NHS 10,11,12.
CARPENTER, COREY JON



CARUSO, ANGELA CAROL: Service Worker 10,11; Arrowettes 10;
Marching Band 10.
CAYWOOD, JOHN EDWARD: Peer Facilitators 10,11,12; football
9,10,11,12; wrestling 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10.
CECIL, ERIN ELISE: Student Council 9,10,11; Peer Facilitators 11,12;
Project L.E.A.D. 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9.
CHIDDISTER, TRACIE SUE: track 9,10; volleyball 9,10; softball 11,12.

CHRISTEN, CAMELA DAWN: AFS 10; cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Peer Facilitators 11,12; Service Worker 12; Troubadours 9,10,11,12; A'Cappella 9,10,11,12; ATJ 12.
CLARK, ANGI: Key Club 9,10; Service Worker 11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
CLARK, HOLLY LEE: NHS 10,11,12; cross country 12; track 11,12; Troubadours 10.
CLARK, JONI LYNN



CLARK, KIMBERLY MICHELE: Campus Life 12; Service Worker 12.
CLARK, LANETTE MICHELLE: Afro Club 9; Service Worker 11; basketball 10; track 9,10,11; Arrowettes 9.
COLLIER, MIKE J.: track 9,11,12.
COLLINS, MICHELLE RENE: DECA 12; Service Worker 12.



COMPTON, MARTY R.
CONSER, RANDY R.: FSA 11; Intramurals 9; football 9.
COOPER, ANTHONY L.: football 9,10,11,12; basketball 9,10,11,12; track 9,10,11,12.
COTTERMAN, BRIAN RICHARD



COWAN, JOHN: Intramurals 9,11,12; NHS 11,12; Service Worker 9,11,12; tennis 10,11,12; basketball (stats) 11,12; Soccer Club 9,10,11,12.
CRANCE, STEPHANIE LYNN: DECA 12; Service Worker 11; tennis 10.
CREECH, SCOTT ALAN: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Service Worker 11; baseball 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11.
CROUCH, HOWARD LEE: wrestling 10,12.



CURRY, ROBERT M: Intramurals 9,10,11.
DAISEY, DEBBIE LEE
DARNELL, CAMILLE ANGELEET: A'Cappella 9; Arrowettes 10; Marching Band 10.
DAVID, RACHELLE LYNN: Service Worker 11; Arrowettes 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.



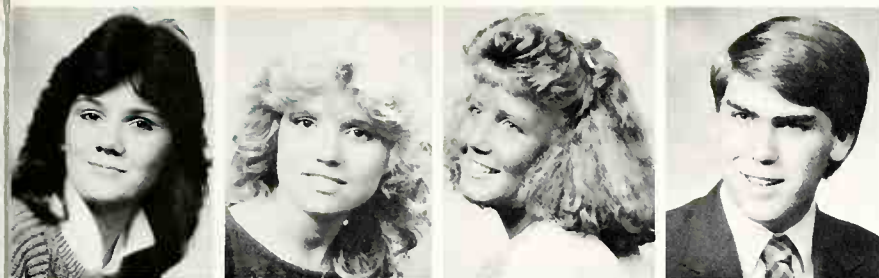
DAVIS, STEVEN M.
DAY, JAMES S.: NHS 11,12; cross country 10,11; track 9,10,11.
DEANS, SARAH LOUISE: AFS 10,11,12; Peer Facilitators 10,11,12; Service Worker 12; Arrowettes 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
DEHAVEN, DANA R.



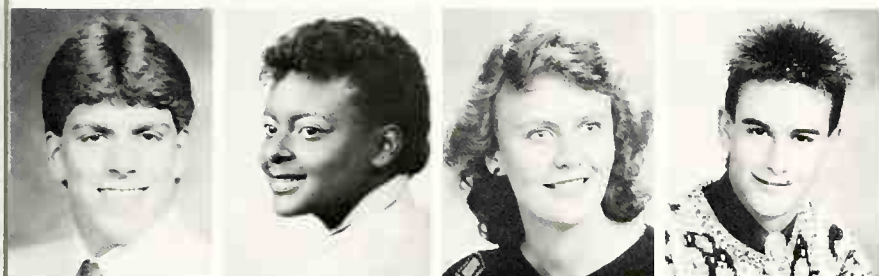
DEMERLY, ERIC
DIAZ, WILSON: AFS 12; Soccer Club 12.
DIDIER, SALLY ANNE: Service Worker 11.
DIETSCH, ERIN LEA: NHS 10,11,12; Critical Thinking Club 11,12.



Mr. O To one of my favorite teachers. Jim glad you didn't pick on me as much as you did some of the other students I'll come



DOAN, LYNDIA SUE: Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Stage Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
DODDS, BECKY A.
DOEHRMANN, CYNTHIA M.
DOEHRMANN, KIRK DAVID: Peer Facilitators 10,11,12; football 9,10,11,12; basketball 9,10.



DOHSE, JAMES A.: football 9,10,11,12; track 10; wrestling 9,10,11.
DOTY, KARLA JEAN: Afro Club 11; Troubadours 12; A Cappella 11.
ELLIS, LISA MICHELLE: Campus Life 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Peer Facilitators 10,11,12.
ENGLISH, TIM *Here I am!*



ENGQUIST, BRIAN W.: football 11.
ERRINGTON, ELYSE LOUISE: AFS 10; DECA 12; Peer Facilitators 10,11; Service Worker 11.
FAGER, DIANA MARIE: DECA 12; Peer Facilitators 10,11,12; Orchestra 9.
FELGER, NICHOLAS C.: Racquetball 9; Orchestra 12; Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.



FEHLHABER, MARTIN WILLI: AFS 12.
FIORENTINO, MYRA J.: Service Worker 10,12.
FISHER, WILLIAM WILSON: Intramurals 9,10,11,12.
FLINN, ANGELA



FLOHR, MARY BETH: OEA 12; Service Worker 10,11.
FOUGHT, MELISSA ANN: Arrowettes 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
FOX, KATHERINE ERLINE: Key Club 9; Peer Facilitators 10; Service Worker 11; Arrowettes 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.
FREIMUTH, AMY LYNN: cheerleader 9,10,11; Service Worker 11.



FREIMUTH, JENNIFER LYNN: FSA 11; Service Worker 12; Arrowettes 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
FRITZ, TAMYRA: Service Worker 11,12; Arrowettes 9; Marching Band 9.
GARD, TODD L.: Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Stage Band 10; ATJ 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
GARVER, TRACY MARIE: Intramurals 9,10; Peer Facilitators 9,10,11,12; basketball 9; basketball (stats) 10,11,12; track 9,10,11,12; volleyball 9,10,11,12.



GARVIN, MONICA L.: FSA 11; Arrowettes 11; Marching Band 11.
GERNHARDT, JEFF RAY: Peer Facilitators 11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Wildsiders 11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
GETTS, MICHELLE LYNN
GETTS, ROBERT EUGENE: Class Officer 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9; NHS 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; basketball 9,10,11,12.

*back and forth
you when I change
Monica
Heaven*

GILL, MONA LEE: Photographer 11; Concert Band 9,10; Arrowettes 9; Varsity Choir 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10.
 GILMORE, GINGER GAIL: cheerleader 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Student Council 12.
 GLASER, LISA SUE: Legend 11.
 GODFREY, ELIZABETH LOUISE: NHS 11,12; cross country 12.



GOLDEY, KENNETH ALAN: Soccer Club 10.
 GOSNELL, THOMAS R.: football 9,10.
 GRAHAM, JEFFRY DANIEL: football 10; basketball 9; track 9.
 GRAHAM, TANYA RENEE: NHS 11,12; Orchestra 11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.



GRANZELLA, TAMI LYNN: Campus Life 10; OEA 12.
 GRAVES, MICHAEL SCOTT: Service Worker 11,12; football 9,10,11,12; basketball 9; baseball 9,10,11,12.
 GREEN, SHEILA VONCILLE: Afro Club 9,10,11,12.
 GRINSFELDER, RICHARD ISAY: Racquetball Club 9,10; Service Worker 11,12; football 9.



GRISWALD, WILLIAM
 GROVES, ANGIE
 GUIFF, TIM ALAN
 HACK, TERESA MARIE



HAGAN, STEVEN PATRICK: Orchestra 9; Stage Band 10,11.
 HAKE, SHANA L.
 HALL, GENE L.
 HAMILTON, K. BROOKE: AFS 11,12; DECA 12; Intramurals 10; Student Council 12; basketball 9,10; volleyball 9.



HANNI, TROY ALLEN: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Legend 11,12,(Editor); NHS 12; Student Council 12; track 9,10,11,12; Soccer Club 9; tennis 10,11; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9; Service Worker 12.
 HARDICK, HEIDI LYNN: Service Worker 11; A Cappella 9.
 HARDIEK, JAMES DENNIS
 HARTFORD, PAUL: AFS 10,11; Key Club 11,12.



HARRINGTON, KATHY A.: Service Worker 12.
 HARRIS, JAMES W.: Afro Club 12; football 10,11,12.
 HARRIS, TRACIE LYNN: Service Worker 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10.
 HART, TIM J.: baseball 9,10,11.





HARTMAN, DIANNE LYNN: Service Worker 12.
HASSELL, GREGORY TODD: AFS 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Orchestra 11; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Critical Thinking Club 11,12; SADD 11,12.
HATCHER, AIMEE LYNN: Key Club 9,10; Service Worker 9,10,11,12; gymnastics 9,10; Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 9,10.
HEAD, TAMMY INEZ: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Legend 9,10,11,12.



HEFTY, LISA K.: gymnastics 9; volleyball 9,10,11,12.
HELMIG, GRETCHEN: cross country 9; track 9,10.
HEMBREE, JON A.
HEREFORD, JENNIFER DAWN



HERRMANN, KELLY MARIE
HERSHBERGER, MARLA SUE
HERSHBERGER, TINA MARIE: A Cappella 9.
HILKER, SUE L.: volleyball 9,10,11.



HILL, CARI K.
HILLIARD, SANDRA D.: Intramurals 9; track 9.
HINTON, MICHELLE
HITE, NOELL: Service Worker 11.

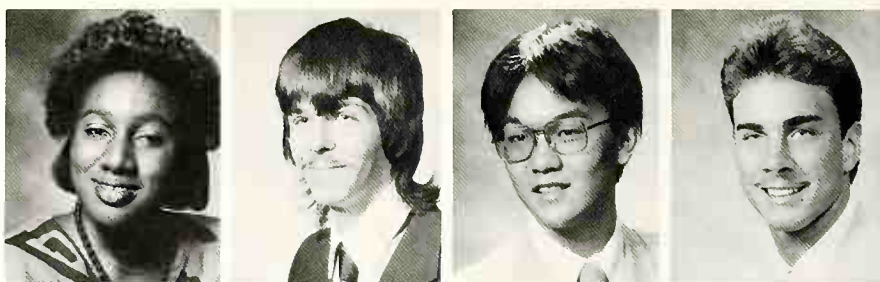


HODGES, BRIAN L.: Service Worker 12.
HOEFFEL, JOE L.: Service Worker 12.
HOFFMAN, STEVEN J.: Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Stage Band 10, Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
HOFFMAN, GREGORY DUGAN MATTHEW: Legend 9,10; football 9,10,11,12; wrestling 9,10,11,12; baseball 9,10,11,12.



SAY CHEESE! Sonya Berry, Senior, prepares to snap a shot but instead gets zapped herself. (L.M.)

HOPKINS, DEBRA
 HOPPE, DANIEL
 HORI, SHUICHIRO: AFS 12.
 HOWE, ROBERT KENNETH: Peer Facilitators 11,12; football 11,12.



HUBERT, ROGER
 INMAN, BILL
 IRBY, JAMES: football 9,10,11,12; track 10,11,12; baseball 9.
 JOHN, JENNIFER ANN: gymnastics 9,10,12.



JUMP, DIANA J.: Service Worker 9,10; wrestling (manager) 9.
 JUNK, JASON D.: Service Worker 11,12.
 KACMARIK, TRACEY F.: Service Worker 12.
 KAMPHUES, BRENDA J.



KECK, PHIL RAY
 KEESLER, JOHN J.
 KERFOOT, KURT T.
 KLINGER, JAMES PATRICK: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9; NHS 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Peer Facilitators 9,10,11; tennis 9,10,11,12; Service Worker 10,12; basketball(stats) 10,11,12.



KROUSE, LAURIE A.: basketball 9,10,11,12; track 9,10,11,12; volleyball 9,10,11,12.
 KUMP, ANNA ELLEN: Service Worker 11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12.
 KUNNEKE, KAREN KAY: Service Worker 12; A Cappella 9.
 KYLER, DAVID LEE



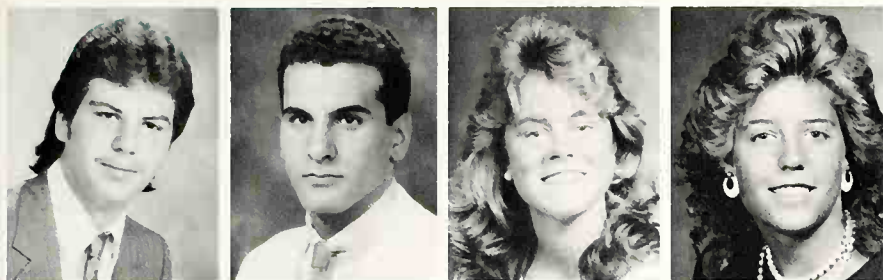
LAHR, CHERYL ANN: DECA 11.
 LANGSTON, TAMARA JEANETTE: FSA 11,12; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
 LANGUELL, DAWN MICHELLE: Service Worker 10,11,12; volleyball 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Arrowettes 10,11,12.
 LAINO, LORENA VICTORIA: AFS 12.



LARSON, AMY S.: Campus Life 10,11; Photographer 12; track 9,10; tennis 9.
 LAUER, CYNTHIA
 LAUER, MELINDA E.: Key Club 9,10,11,12; FSA 11; NHS 11,12; OEA 12; Peer Facilitators 10.
 LAUGHLIN, RICHARD E.: Service Worker 11,12; Orchestra 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Wildsiders 11,12; Stage Band 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.



*Mr. Ormerod-I really enjoyed your class. I wish it would have been a year long class. I especially enjoyed it when you stood on the desk, what an attention getter. Have fun at North.
 Love, Melinda Lauer '87*



LEPPER, JAMES

LETO, DANIEL J.: Intramurals 9,10,12; football 9,10,11,12; wrestling 9,11.

LINCOMFELT, MICHELLE

LITTLE, TARA MARIE: NFL 11,12.



LOVELLETTE, SCOTT D. WANE

LYNCH, JULIE A.: basketball 9,10,11; volleyball 9,10,11,12.

LYNN, KARYN L.: NHS 11,12; Student Council 9; Orchestra 9,10,11,12.

LYTAL, TOM E.: football 9; wrestling 9,10,11.



MADISON, KAREN LYNN: Service Worker 11,12; Arrowettes 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

MAGGART, RICHARD F.: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Soccer Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

MAISONNEUVE, MITCH EDWARD: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Service Worker 10,11,12; football 9,10,11,12; track 9,10,11,12; wrestling 9,10; Varsity Band 9; Student Council 12.

MALLERS, DOUGLAS J.: NHS 11,12; football 9,10,11,12; basketball 9; baseball 9,10,11.

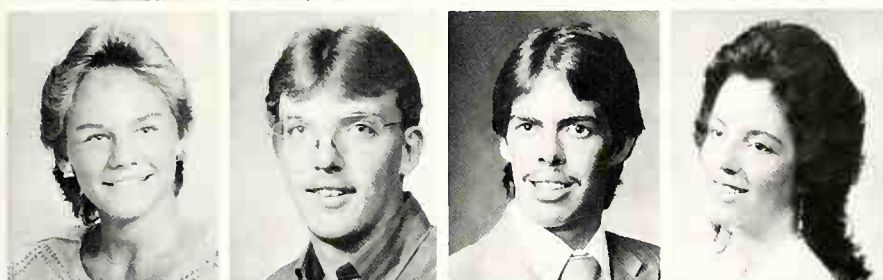


MALLEY, KELLY A.: Service Worker 10,11,12.

MARSHALL, CHERLANNE: Afro Club 10.

MARTIN, SONYA: Afro Club 11; track 10.

MASON, CARLA LAVON: Afro Club 9,10; FSA 11; Service Worker 10.



MASON, HEATHER LOUISE: cheerleader 9,10,11; Service Worker 12; gymnastics 9,10,11,12.

McCOMB, ADAM DAVID

McGINNIS, JEFF A.: Soccer Club 9,10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Stage Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; ATJ 10,12.

McQUAIN, PENNY D.



McROBERTS, BETH ANN: Service Worker 11; Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

MEREDITH, TAMARA S.

MESSAL, TIM E.: Intramurals 11; NHS 10,11,12; Student Council 12; football 9,10,11,12; basketball 9,10; wrestling 11.

MEYER, MICHELLE RENEE



MICHELL, KAREN S.: Concert Band 10; Marching Band 9,10; Varsity Band 9.

MILLER, HOWARD

MILLER, JAMI MARIE: Racquetball Club 12; track 11,12.

MILLER, MATTHEW LEE: football 9,10,11,12; basketball 9,10,11; Soccer Club 9.

Mr. Ormerod
 So you know you
 are the only teacher that
 could get me to 1st
 period of time and that's
 amazing! You've been the best
 teacher I have ever had over
 all my school years! Thanks! Take
 care of yourself! Renee Peters

Carol Stucky and Susan Wyatt, seniors, anticipate their "Senior Year" with excitement. (N.S.)



MILLER, SANDI LYNN: Concert Band 10,11; varsity band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11.

MILLER, THOMAS B.

MINICK, CHRISTINA MECHELLE

MOELLER, LISA RENEE: DECA 12; Legend 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10.



MOELLER, MARLINDA SUE

MOELLERING, DAVE W.: Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

MOFFIT, CHARLIE L.: Intramurals 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

MOHR, SHELLEY LYNN: Arrowettes 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11.



MONTGOMERY, MICHAEL J.

MARBUGER, LAURA: Service Worker 9,12; Project Lead 9.

MORRIS, FREDDIE LAMAR: OEA 11,12.

MORRIS, JULIE D.: Afro Club 9,10; basketball 9,10; Service Worker 10.

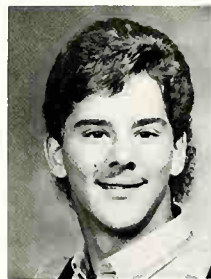
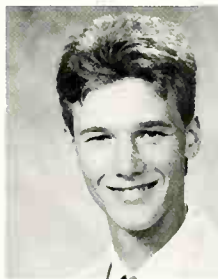


MOSEBY, JON ROBERT: baseball 9.

MOSS, RODNEY: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Service Worker 9; football 9,10; hockey 12; wrestling 9,10,11.

MOYNAHAN, SEAN PAUL: Troubadours 11,12; ATJ 12.

MURDOCK, WESLEY LAMAR: Service Worker 11; basketball 9,10,11,12; track 9,10,11,12.



MURPHY, CHRIS S.: Soccer Club 9,10,11.

MUTZFELD, LADONNA MARIE: Service Worker 10,11,12; tennis 10,11,12; volleyball 10.

MYERS, BETH ANN

NASH, JOHN W.: football 9,10,11,12; track 11; wrestling 9.

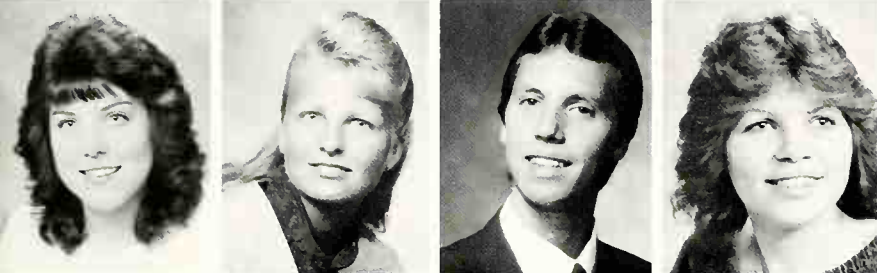




NATSUME, MANABU: AFS 12; AV Club 12; Varsity Choir 12.
NEIREITER, ROBERT
NEWMAN, MELISSA ANN: Key Club 9; A Cappella 9.
NICHTER, ANGIE MARIE



NILES, REBECCA JEAN: NHS 10,11,12; Peer Facilitators 11,12; Service Worker 12; Troubadours 11; A Cappella 10.
NILES, ROBERT PAUL: Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12.
NOLL, JEFF: Intramurals 11.
NOLL, THOMAS J.: basketball 9,10; baseball 9,10,11,12.



NOVELL, DEANNA LYNN: Peer Facilitators 11; Service Worker 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
ONZ, ELISABETH KATHARINA: NHS 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Wildsiders 11,12; Stage Band 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
OSBURN, SCOTT F.
OVERMYER, JULIA



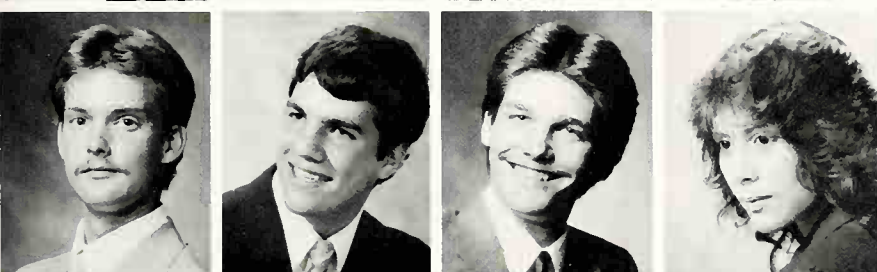
PAPIER, MOLLY ANNE: cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Legend 12; Northerner 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; cross country 12; Peer Facilitators 10; tennis 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10.
PARK, DEBORAH SUE: DECA 12; Service Worker 12; basketball 9; track 9; Arrowettes 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.
PENCE, LISA IRENE: OEA 11.
PENNINGTON, JAMES



PEREZ, MICHELE RENEE
PETERS, RENEE SUZANNE: Student Council 9; volleyball 9,10.
PETTIGREW, DANIELLE SUE
PEVERLY, LINDA DIANE: Service Worker 9,10,11,12.



PILKINTON, JEFF
PINSON, HEATHER MELISSA: Arrowettes 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
PLATT, KAREN
PLUMB, LEORA ELAINE: Service Worker 10,11,12; basketball 9,10; volleyball 9,10; softball 11,12.



POMEROY, GARY MICHAEL: track 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Stage Band 11, Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
POMMER, SCOTT
PRICE, SEAN BRADLEY: DECA 12; Key Club 9; Service Worker 11,12; cross country 9.
PROTSMAN, CHRIS

PRUMM, MICHAEL KENT: Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Wildsiders 11,12; Stage Band 10,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

QUINN, THERESA

RANDALL, DAVID CRAIG: Northerner 9,10; Class Officer 10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12; tennis 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; basketball 9,10,11,12; baseball 9,10,11,12.

REAM, BARBARA SUE: Computer Club 12; Student Council 12; golf 10,11,12; basketball 9,10,11,12; track 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12.



RECTENWALD, JAMES D.: Intramurals 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Wildsiders 12; Stage Band 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

REMAKLUS, JENNIFER ANN

REUILLE, DAVID MICHAEL: Soccer Club 9; wrestling 11,12.

RICE, SHELLEY: Troubadours 11,12; A Cappella 9,10.



RIGGS, JEFFREY BRADEN: NHS 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10.

RITTER, CORA LEE: FSA 11; OEA 12; Service Worker 9,11,12.

ROBERSON, MICHAEL L.: Intramurals 10; Concert Band 10; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10.

ROBERTS, REBECCA ANN: Key Club 12.

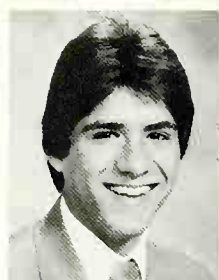


ROBISON, JILL DIANE: NHS 11,12; cross country 12; track 9,10,11,12; Concert band 10; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10.

ROE, AMY LOUISE

ROEGER, JOHN ROBERT: Intramurals 10,11,12; cross country 10,11; track 10.

ROGERS, MARK ALLEN: NHS 12; Service Worker 11; cross country 9,10,11,12; track 9,10,11,12.



ROHR, VICKI LYNN: FSA 11,12(president); Service Worker 9.

ROOS, BRENDA LEE

ROWLAND, LOUISE E.: football 9,10; wrestling 9.

RUOFF, SARAH ELIZABETH: Class Officer 9,10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Peer Facilitators 10; basketball 9,10,11,12; tennis 9,10,11,12; volleyball 9,10,11,12.



SALAS, TIMOTHY J.: basketball 10,11,12; baseball 9,10,11,12.

SAVAGE, THOMAS IAN: NHS 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Critical Thinking Club 11,12; Chess Club 9,10; Northerner 9,10,11,12; basketball(stats) 10,11,12; cross country 9,10,11,12; track 9,10,11; Intramurals 12.

SCHACHTSCHNEIDER, HANS LOTHAR

SCHERBER, WENDY A.: cheerleader 9; Service Worker 9,11; Arrowettes 11; Marching Band 11.



SCHILLING, LANA MARIE: Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12.

SCHINBECKLER, TAMMY JO: Service Worker 12; Arrowettes 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11.

SCHLUP, LISA ANNE: Arrowettes 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.

SCHNEIDER, DAWN



Mr. Q;
Your the
second best
teacher
I've ever
had. As
I go off
into the
savage
Garden
I bid
you a
fond
adieu.
My sharp
pen



SCHRIMSHAW, ROBB ALEN: football 9,10,11,12.
 SCHROEDER, JODI LYNNE: Service Worker 9,10,11,12.
 SCHULTZ, GINA MARIE: Service Worker 11; basketball 9,10; track 9;
 tennis 10,11,12; volleyball 9,10,11,12.
 SCOTT, CHRISTINA ANN: Legend 10.

SCOTT, JAMES MICHAEL: NHS 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity
 Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
 SHANK, ROBERT JAMES: football 9,10,12; track 9,10,11,12; wrestling
 9,10,11,12.
 SHERMAN, TONI MARIE: Key Club 9; volleyball 9,10; Troubadours
 10,11,12; A Cappella 9.
 SHOU, JAMES

SHOWN, TODD DAVID: Service Worker 9; football 9; Concert Band
 10,11; Varsity Band 9; Stage Band 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
 SHULER, BRETT
 SHULTZ, ANGELA MARIE
 SILER, TAMMY

SIMMONS, JOYCE ELIZABETH: Afro Club 9,10,11,12; Hostess Club
 9,10,11,12.
 SIMMONS, REGINA Y.: Afro Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11; Peer
 Facilitators 11.
 SIMMS, DEBORAH DELORES: Afro Club 11,12; track 9,10,11,12.
 SKELLY, RUSSEL P.: track 12.

SMEAD, CHRIS
 SMITH, BRIAN KEITH: basketball(manager) 9,10,11; cross country
 9,10; track 9,10.
 SMITH, NORMAN E.: football 9,12; baseball 12.
 SORG, JAMES D.

SPENCER, TRACY MARIE: A Cappella 9,10,11; Troubadours 12.
 STARR, TY
 STEINBACHER, KAREN S.: Service Worker 12; Arrowettes 9,10; March-
 ing Band 9,10.
 STOLLER, WILLIAM L.

STRANGE, DAWN MARIE: cheerleader 11; Troubadours 10.
 STRAUB, SUSAN KAY: Arrowettes 11.
 STRAWBRIDGE, AMY MARIE: Campus Life 10; OEA 11.
 STUBER, STACY JANNINE: FSA 11,12; track 10; volleyball 9,10,11.

and
 will
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 I'm
 your
 age.
 I will
 have a
 wonderful
 life and
 beautiful
 death
 David
 Renille

STUCKY, CAROL LOU: Legend 12; NHS 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10; cross country 12; tennis 9,10,11,12; golf 9,10,11; wrestling (manager) 9.

TALIAFERRO, AMY L.: volleyball 9,10.

TAYLOR, KRISTINE ANNE: Service Worker 11; Photographer 12; Concert Band 10; Varsity Band 9; Arrowettes 11; Marching Band 9,10,11.

TEDERS, MARK EDWARD: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9; NHS.

TEEMER, ANTONIO B.

TERUKAWA, AYA

THONG, PEGGY: FSA 11; NHS 11,12; volleyball (manager) 10.

THROOP, DAVID M.

THRUSH, MELINDA MARIE: Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10.

THRUSH, MELISSA DEANN: Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10.

TIEBEN, DAVID P.: Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 11; Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

TRINKLE, TAMMY KAY

TURNBOW, GINA ROSE: Campus Life 10; OEA 11.

TURNER, JACQUELYN LYN: FSA 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Service Worker 12.

TURNER, KEVIN: football 9,10,11,12.

TYLER, CHRISTINA L.: volleyball 9.

UHRLAUB, REBECCA

ULLYOT, ANDREA L.: Campus Life 9,10; Student Council 11,12; Service Worker 11,12.

VAN CAMP, JOSEPH M.: NHS 10,11,12; basketball 9,10,11,12; tennis 9,10,11,12.

VELTUM, PAUL M.: cross country 11.

VOIROL, AMY LYNNE: Service Worker 11.

WABLE, SHANNON

WALKER, CYNTHIA MAY: Choir 10; A'Cappella 11.

WATERMAN, JEFFREY MILES: Intramurals 10,11,12; NHS 12; Student Council 12; Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; golf 9,10,11,12.

WEAVER, DEBORAH SUE

WEBER, ANDREW A.: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11.

WELLS, KELLY

WHEATON, MICHELLE RENEE: Afro Club 10,11; Legend 10.





WILKERSON, GAIL MONETTE
WILSON, KARL: football 9,10,11,12; wrestling 9,10,11,12; track 9,10,12; DECA 12.
WINBAUGH, DEBBIE R.: DECA 12.
WINEBRENNER, CHRISTIAN JOHN: Soccer Club 9,10,11,12.



WITZIGREUTER, TODD
WOJCIECHOWSKI, TANYA MICHELLE: Service Worker 11; basketball (manager) 11; softball 11; Orchestra 9,10,11.
WOODS, JENNIFER K.: AFS 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12, NHS 11,12; Student Council 9,10; Peer Facilitators 11,12; Service Worker 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Critical Thinking Club 11,12.
WOODS, TERRY: football 9,10,11,12; basketball 9; wrestling 11,12; track 9,10,11,12.



WOODFIN, BARB
WOODRUFF, MICHAEL
WYATT, SUSAN ELAINE: cheerleader 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11; Cross Country 12; gymnastics 9,10,11; Concert Band 10; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10.
YODER, ANGELA MARIE



YOUNG, JANELLE MARIE: Service Worker 11,12; Troubadours 12; Madrigals 12; Varsity Band 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; ATJ 12.
YOUNG, SCOTT
ZABOLOTNEY, WENDY
ZELT, BRENT WILLIAM: Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Peer Facilitators 10,11,12; Service Worker 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Varsity Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wildsiders 12; Stage Band 10,12.



ZION, JAMES PATRICK: AFS 9,10; Student Council 10.
SESLER, GENE ERIC
HAWKINS, DARRYL LAMONT: football 9,10,11,12; basketball 9,10,11,12; track 9,10,11,12.
SCHOENHERR, MICHELE: golf 10,11; AFS 9,10; cheerleading 9,10,11,12.

NOT PICTURED

ALDERMAN, TRACY
ANDERSON, VICTORIA
AUSTIN, TRAVICIA
BADE, STEPHEN
BAILEY, RICK
BELCHER, THERESA
BOWERS, CATHY
BRINKLEY, STEVEN
BROADNAX, JAMES
BROWN, MARY
CADY, WILLIAM
CAMPBELL, JAMES
CHAPMAN, SHAWN
CHRISTENSON, KIM
CLEVINGER, DAWN
CRYER, EUGENE
CUNEY, DOUGLAS

CUSTANCE, JOSEPH
DE LA PAZ, ROWENA
EICH, THOMAS
FARMER, MONICA
FIELDS, DEBORAH
FRAZIER, DALLAS
GEBHART, TODD
GRUNDY, SEAN
GUY, JAMES
HEFFLEY, CHRISTOPH
HICKS, JANET
HITCHCOCK, SHAWN
JEFFERSON, STEWART
JOHNS, SHANE
JOHNSON, COLLEEN
JOLEY, DANIELL
JONES, TOMMY

JUMP, ANN
KELDER, MARIE
LAINO, LORENA
LANDSAW, JACQUELIN
LANG, MICHAEL
LEAMON, PATRICK
LOEHLE, MICHELLE
LOVE, ERIC
MAGEE, RANDALL
MALLAS, JAMES
MATHIAS, LISA
MCKINNEY, DORBBIE
MILLER, SANDRA
MILLER, KEITH
MONROE, CAROLYN
MOORE, ANTHONY
MYATT, WILLIAM

NEAL, MICHELLE
NEELY, LORA
NEER, STEVEN
NIEVES, SONIA
NOAKES, SANDRA
O'BRIEN, KIMBERLY
PAPE, KARLA
ROBBINS, SANDRA
ROBINSON, ANTHONY
ROBINSON, ROBIN
ROGERS, MICHELLE
SCHNABEL, HEATHER
SCHOENHERR, MICHELE
SCHWAN, TIFFANY
SCOTT, JOHN V.
SCOTT, TINA
SEYBOLD, LESLIE

SHINN, DENNIS
SMITH, TRACY
SMITH, JR BRUCE
SPICER, LISA
STECKBECK, JAMES
SUTTLE, THERESA
TIPSORD, GARY
TUCKER, TAMMY
WALKER, ANTHONY
WALTERS, CASANDRA
WARFIELD, TOYA
WILLIAMS, CHANDRA
WILLIAMS, SHAUN
WILSON, JOHN

Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Doug Ferguson, President; Deanna Krouse; Vice-president; Kelly Hagerman; Secretary/Treasurer; Barb Plumb, Social Chairperson. (N.S.)

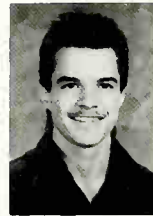
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Anderson, Stepheny



Anderson, Tammy
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Anweiler, Julie
Auld, Michelle
Babcock, Jimmie
Baber, Kimberly



Baker, Brian
Bassett, Marlene
Bassett, Wendy
Baxter, Christopher
Bayman, Troy
Beckett, Lisa
Beghtel, Keith



Bergman, Raymond
Bingen, Cindy
Blauvelt, Benjie
Bolinger, Felicia
Bollinger, Angela
Boszor, Brian
Boussum, Adora



Boyle, Jennifer
Brames, Susan
Brecount, Steven
Brennan, James
Briggs, Tonda
Briley, Jeff
Brisentine, Dawn





Brooks, Donna
Brooks, Lawrence
Brown, Stephanie
Bruening, Jennifer
Bryant, Tammy
Bryers, Melanie
Burgess, Erick



Burns, Sean
Buroff, Thompson Mamie
Cady, Jana Lea
Cain, Darnell
Cain, James
Cameron, James
Carlson, Peter



Carrizales, Rick
Carroll, Tina
Cartwright, Brian
Caruso, Tina
Castator, Jeff
Chapman, Nicole
Chase, Dawn



Christensen, Amy
Cole, Brian
Coleman, Scott
Compton, Darren
Conti, Keith
Cook, Deann
Coomer, James



Costanza, Don
Coufoudakis, Helen
Cox, Michelle
Crocker, Gloria
Crowder, Pamela
Cryer, John
Currie, Christian



Dawson, Wendy
De Bender, James
Deming, Michael
Dey, Brian
Didier, Kathryn
Dietsch, Vincent
Dirig, Angela



Doughman, Steven
Dull, Kevin
Eamick, Jennifer
Edmondson, William
Egly, Chris
Elfer, Brenda
Elston, Julie
Enea, Teresa

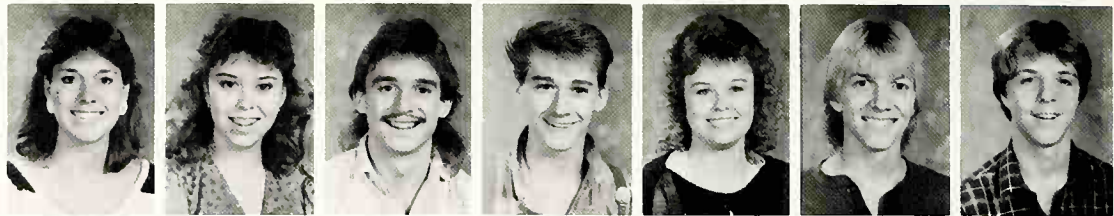


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Esper, Patrick
Evans, Erick
Eykholt, Kathleen
Fark, Beth
Farrell, James
Fausnaugh, Gina



Ferguson, III Douglas
Finton, Scott
Flinn, Kenneth
Frain, Jeffrey
Freimuth, Jeffery
Fryback, Tina
Galloway, Tristina

Garretson, Jodi
Gerber, Alicia
Gernhardt, Rick
Gibbs, William
Giese, Jennifer
Giesekeing, Steve
Gilbert, David



Gilreath, John
Glasper, John
Glick, Christine
Godfrey, John
Gogos, Maria
Goodwin, Richard



Graf, Robert
Graham, Kenneth
Gray, Christina
Gray, Wesley
Grimes, James
Grinstead, Christopher
Grubb, David



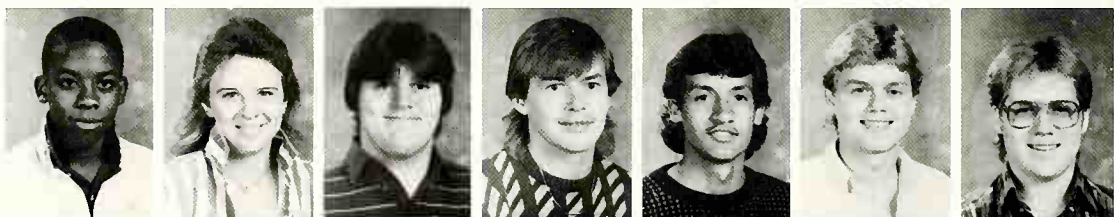
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Guy, Jr Craig
Hack, David
Hagerman, Kelly
Hale, Christine
Hamilton, Jr Dennis
Hamilton, Rob



Hammond, Natalie
Hammons, Chuck
Handschoym, Charles
Harris, Christopher
Harris, Richard
Harris, Sharnell
Harter, Jason



Harvey, Benjamin
Haviland, Bridgetan
Hayes, Brian
Haywood, II Donald
Head, Eulis
Heiselmann, Philip
Hendricks, Douglas



Hess, Nicholas
Hilker, Patricia
Hoelle, Joy
Hoesli, Michelle
Hoesli, Shane
Holloway, Amy
Holloway, Heather

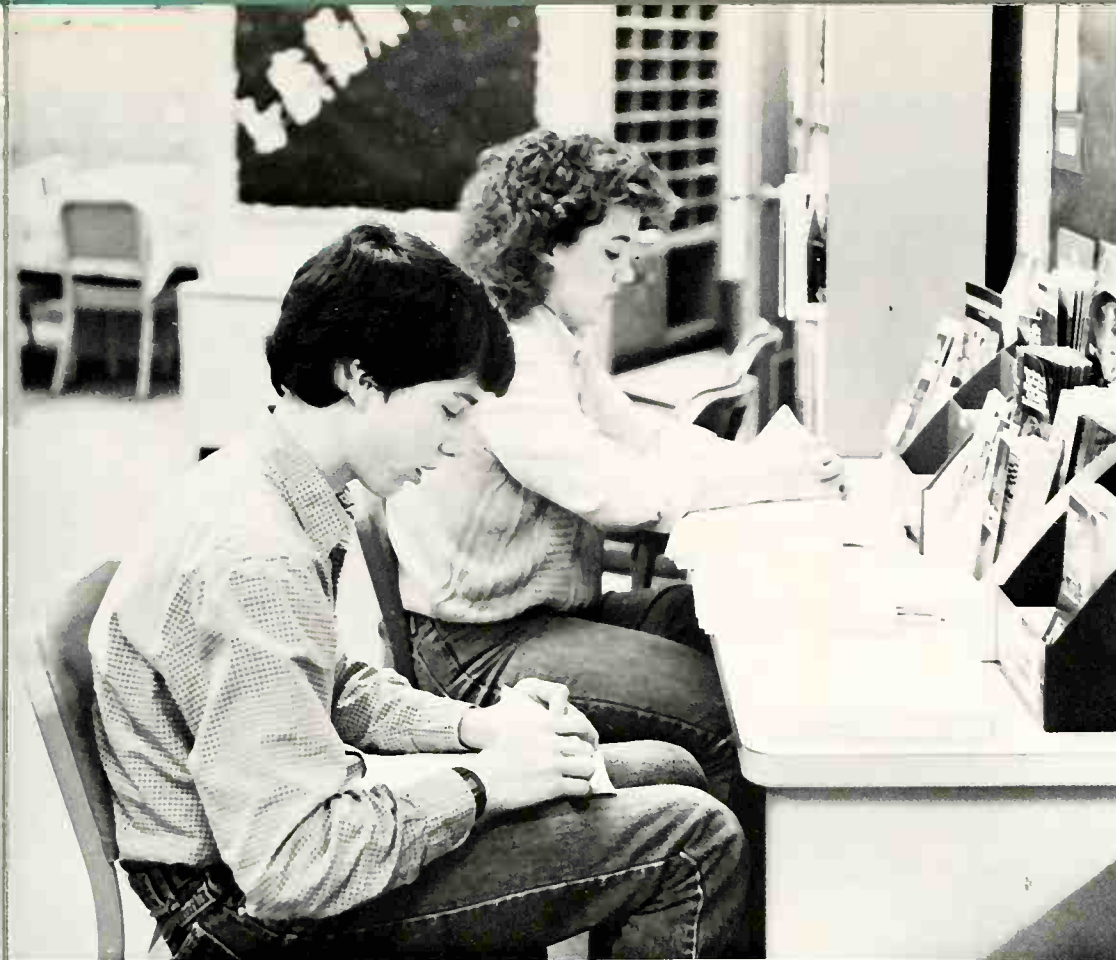


Horton, Angela
Houlton, April
Hughes, Jeneth
Huguenard, Timothy
Hwang, Chiung-Hu
Ingol, Bernard
Ingram, Ina



Inouye, Elizabeth
Insley, Scott
Jennings, Jennise
Johnson, Daurice
Johnson, Janet
Johnson, Lisa
Johnson, Marc





Mr. Ormerod -
I don't know
what to say. You
really are a great
teacher. You taught me a
lot including to feel good
about myself. I really
enjoyed you & your class.
I'll miss you!
Your friend
Karen Michell
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SERVICE workers provide the offices with skilled help. James Cameron, junior, and Karen Michell, senior, help by sorting papers. (N.S.)



Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Shawn
Joley, Catherine
Jones, Jessica
Jones, Scott
Junk, Matthew
Karau, Joelle

Karl, David
Keltsch, Kristine
Kiefer, Kahlila
King, Brian
Klee, Kierstin
Klingler, Robert
Klotz, Erik

Knapp, Mona
Knight, Michael
Knox, Mindi
Kolar, Erik
Kotrba, Michelle
Krase, Debbie
Krouse, Deanna

Krouse, Shelly
Kuker, Lawrence
Kummer, Todd
Lahr, Lisa
Lancaster, Tina
Lane, Jennifer
Langmeyer, Timothy

Laor, Kris
LaSalle, Phillip
Latourette, II Larry
Lavigne, Holli
Lear, Suzanne
Lemke, Mark
Leung, Cecilia

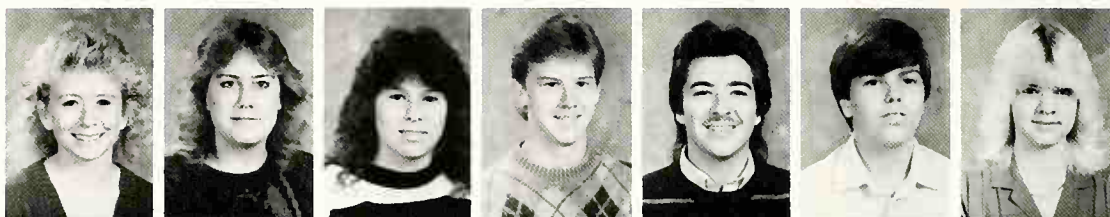
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 Lykins, Frances
 Lyons, Trina
 Mack, III James



Magers, Charles
 Maloney, Cheryl
 Markey, Diann
 Marshall, Jeri
 Martz, Beth
 Matson, Tammy
 Maydwell, Antonia



McCue, Meagan
 McLaughlin, Kimberly
 Mendez, Twila
 Mettler, Donald
 Miller, Nicholas
 Monroe, John
 Moore, Rhonda



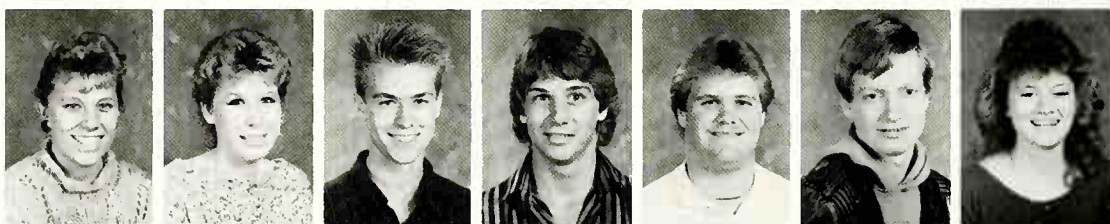
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 Mowrer, Meredith
 Murach, Linda
 Murphy, Jennifer
 Mutzfeld, Stuart
 Myers, Todd
 Nahrwold, Christopher



Nahrwold, Gretchen
 Neal, Shelley
 Ochoa, Rachelle
 Odier, William
 Ottinger, Guy
 Overmyer, Janet
 Palmer, Matthew



Parker, Kimberly
 Pattee, Lisa
 Pendleton, Adam
 Perrine, Chris
 Pfeiffer, Steven
 Piepenbrink, Andrew
 Pierce, Sheryl



CHRISTINE Hale and Jana Lea Cady,
 juniors, display their class spirit and
 friendship in the halls. (N.S.)





BETWEEN classes is the best time to creatively apply makeup. Rebecca Armstead, sophomore, displays her preferred technique. (N.S.)



Platz, Christine
Plumb, Barbara
Pommer, Todd
Powers, Gregory
Pratt, Nicole
Ramey, Kimberley
Ramos, Michael

Rau, Donna
Renninger, Richard
Resac, Scott
Rice, Darrin
Richards, Jr John
Richardson, Larry
Riley, David

Roach, Laura
Roach, Michele
Roberts, Jennifer
Rogers, Leslie
Rohr, David
Romano, Angelina
Rose, Heather

Ross, Erik
Ruff, Theresa
Sakowics, Jack
Sappenfield, Timothy
Sarell, Andrew
Sarrazin, Tracy
Sarrazine, Marie

Sauer, Gretchen
Schlup, Katharine
Schmit, Stephanie
Schroeder, Shawn
Schuler, Rhonda
Schultz, Nicole
Scott, Troy

Mrs, uh, Mr. Omer Squad, I enjoyed your "elective" class (for me it was especially your impressions of the wackos in the ward. I sincerely hope the rest of your senior classes are as wonderful

AMY Taliaferro, senior, looks for goodies from Santa Claus. (N.S.)



Shattuck, Stephanie
Shearer, Danielle
Shearer, Matthew
Simerman, Mark
Simmons, Zenobia
Simone, Dawn
Smith, Jeffrey



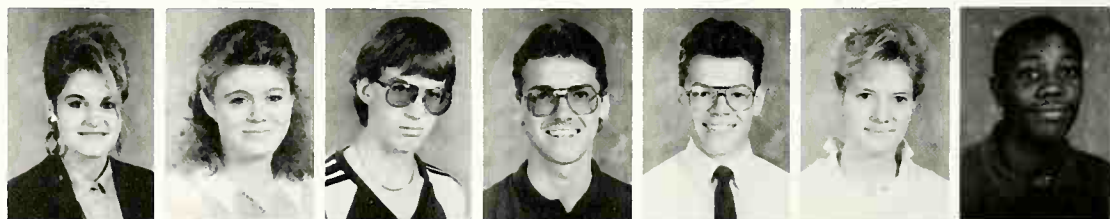
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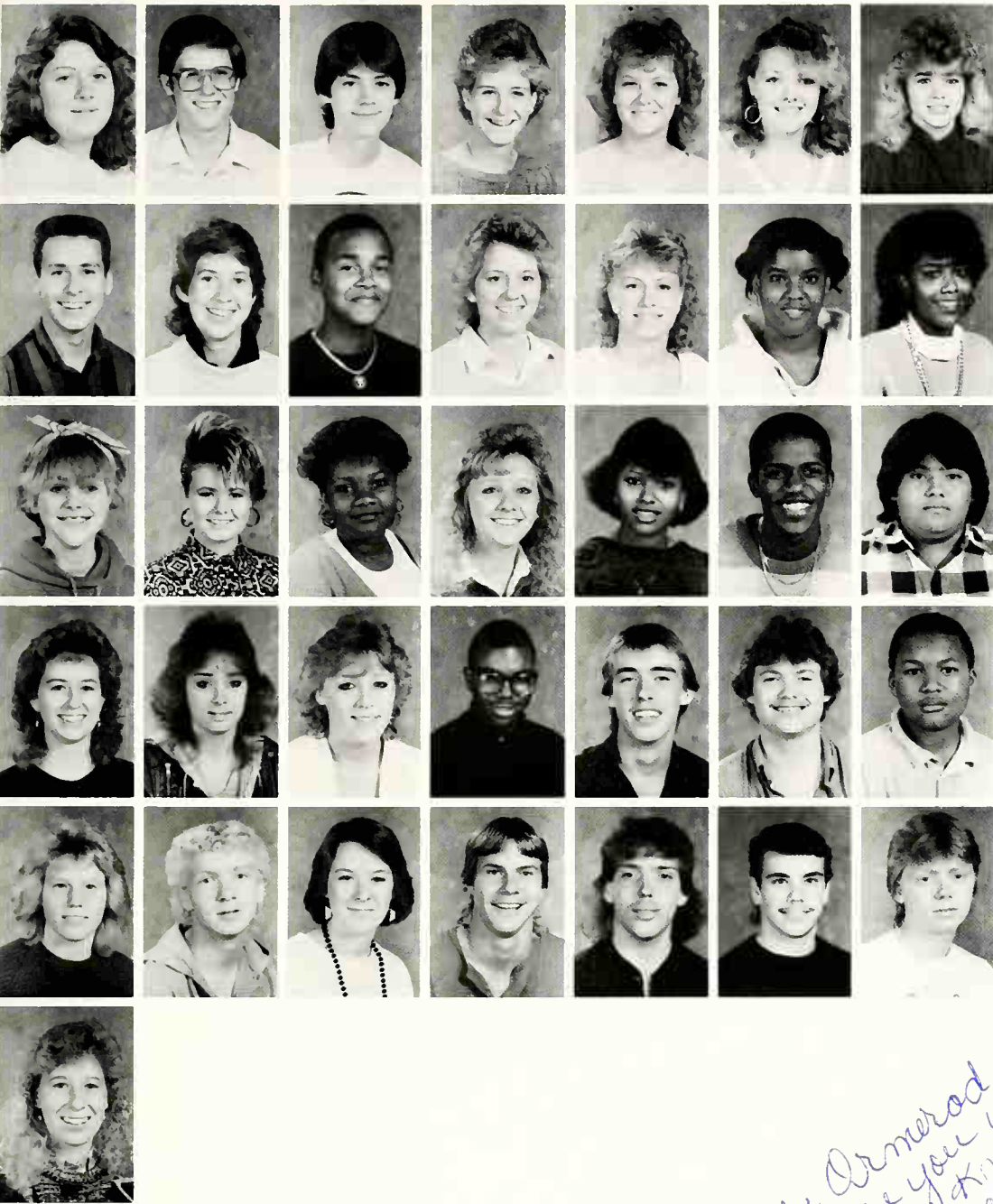


Smith, Wendy
Smock, Tami
Smothermon, Michael
Snyder, Kimberly
Snyder, Travis
Sorg, Angela
Spare, Douglas



Spindler, Joanna
Stahly, Susan
Stanford, Patrick
Stephan, Matthew
Stevens, Christopher
Stoiche, Kara
Storey, Marcie





Strack, Caprice
Stuber, Steve
Sweet, Christopher
Syndram, Michelle
Taylor, Dawn
Taylor, Rebecca
Tegtmeyer, Laura

Thomas, Jeffrey
Tracy, Pamela
Trice, Charles
Troup, Sheri
Trygg, Kari
Tucker, Tracy
Turner, Melacyn

Uhrlaub, June
Van Ooyen, Wendy
Veazy, Patricia
Vorndran, Lisa
Warfield, Towanna
Washington, Anthony
Weikart, James

Wells, Elizabeth
Wendling, Kelly
Wendling, Kimberly
Wheaton, Bruce
Whitaker, Bruce
White, Rodney
Williams, Anthony

Williams, Koren
Wilson, James
Winkleblack, Julie
Woods, Shawn
Woodward, Richard
Wooster, Chad
Wysong, David

Young, Ashley



CHUCK Campbell, senior, tends to his ankle after a game of basketball. (N.S.)

M. Ormerod -
I'm sure you will
be happy to know that
you are my favorite
teacher. I think you were
the only teacher that could
keep me awake (can't say much
for Bel-trough) I earned a lot
of interesting stuff in your class,
believe it or not! You've been a
great teacher & I thank you!
Have a wonderful summer!
"87"
Take care,
Wendy Zablotny



Sophomores



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Jena Christen, President; Teri Tarr, Vice President; Shelly Hake, Social Chairperson; Stacey Randall, Secretary Treasurer.

Alcantara, Ramy
Alfeld, Paul
Alles, Lance
Amos, John
Anderson, Kathleen
Anderson, William R.
Ankenbruck, Michael



Armstead, Rebecca
Armstrong, Danielle
Arter, Jr James
Auriti, David
Babcock, Shawn
Bailey, Dawn
Baird, Charles



Baker, Jerry
Baldi, Kenneth
Barhydt, Jeffrey
Barnes, Anthony
Barnes, Laura
Barrand, Sherry
Barth, Brandy



Bartlett, Melissa
Bashop, Stephanie
Bass, Wendy
Bates, Amy
Baughman, Anne
Bazzinett, Tonya
Beer, Mathew



Beiswanger, Nick
Bender, Erik
Benett, Jeffery
Bennett, Mona
Bernard, Donald
Berry, Ursula
Bian Rosa, Brian





Bickel, Darren
Bodkin, Jeffery
Boerger, Timothy
Bogges, Lisa
Bonner, Sharon
Bontempo, Andrea
Boren, Hayley

Boschet, Kenneth
Bowman, Kelly
Brackemyre, Andrew
Bradfield, Johnathan
Braun, Kirk
Bridgewater, Ryan
Bridgewater, Stacey

Brock, Maranda
Brooks, Aaron
Brooks, Natasha
Brown, Jason
Brown, Jeffrey
Brown, Michelle
Brown, Samuel

Brubaker, Kevin
Bryers, Pamela
Buelow, Gena
Buelow, Lisa
Buffenbarger, Melissa
Burdett, Angela
Burnett, Wendell

Burton, Hollis
Bush, David
Butler, Dina
Byanski, Daniel
Byanski, Lisa
Caldwell, Anthony T.
Campbell, Tracey

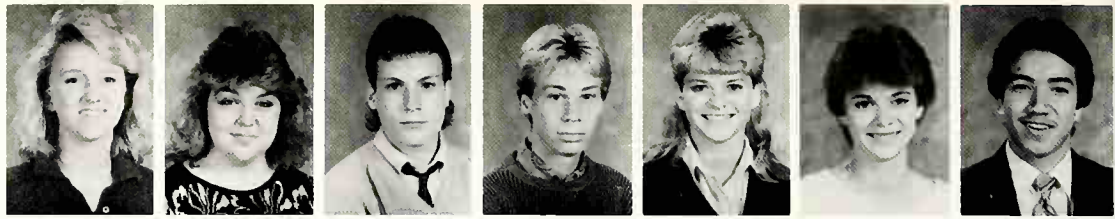
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Chandler, Scott
Charles, Sonya
Chester, Kent

Christen, Jena
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Clark, Brian
Clark, Michael
Closson, Eric
Clough, Bethany
Coak, Jerry J.

Coffey, Scott
Coleman, Rosita
Combs, Jessica
Combs, Viva
Conover, Douglas
Cook, Gregory
Cook, Tanya

Cooper, Corey
Cooper, Erica
Cowan, Erin
Cox, Thomas
Craig, Aaron
Crampton, Jamie
Culpepper, Pamela

Curtis, Shalene
Dalton, Sherri
Davis, Chris
Davis, Jashua
Davis, Lisa
Davis, Lisa A.
Davis, Mark



De La Paz, Christina
Deleon, Elizabeth
DeLong, Jacquelin
Demaree, Dawn
Deming, April
De Vore, Donna
Dew, Daniel



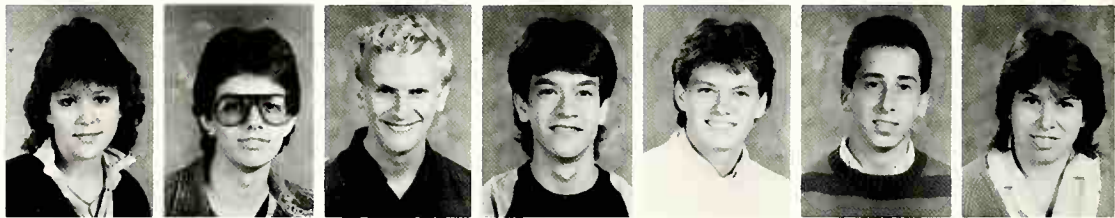
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Donaldson, Dwight
Dornseif, Tamara



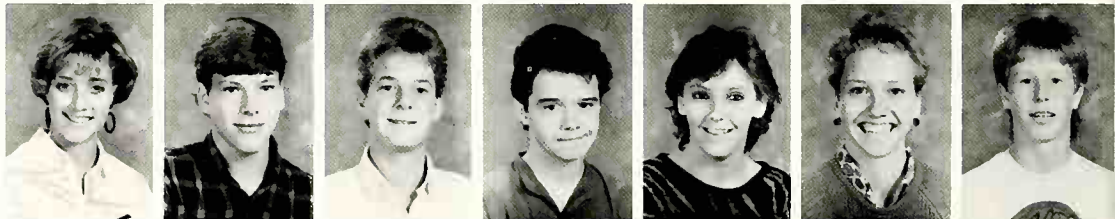
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Early, Stephen
Eberle, Tina
Edmondson, Cherry
Eich, Jim



Eichman, Susan
Elliott, James
Ellis, Don
English, Richard
Engquist, Theodore
Etzler, Brett
Favory, Keri



Felger, Tiffany
Firestine, Philip
Fish, James
Fisher, Andrew
Fisher, Terri
Fisher, Theresa
Fitzgerald, Jay



A sea of frustrated students work on their tests during class. (N.S.)

CRYSTAL Jordan, senior, welcomes a day of intense learning in shorthand class. (N.S.)





Fletcher, Daniel
 Flickinger, Tracy
 Ford, Kimberly
 Forehand, Scott
 Forrester, Jason
 Fraser, Michelle
 Freygang, Matthew

Freygang, Vanessa
 Fromm, Angela
 Fry, Robert
 Gabet, Laura
 Gadomski, Armanda
 Gaff, Donald
 Ganaway, De Von

Gard, Leann
 Gardner, Natalie
 Garland, Michelle
 Garvin, Kelly
 Garza, Rochelle
 Gasnarez, Jaime
 Gater, Abby

Geiger, Lisa
 George, Michele
 Gerow, Nick
 Geyer, Melissa
 Giessler, Jennifer
 Gilbert, Bryan
 Gingerich, Sherry

Glass, Kimberly
 Glover, Josephine
 Gonser, Randy
 Goode, William
 Gorman, Darryl
 Grandos, Elizabeth
 Gray, Joy

Gregory, Jean-Paul
 Greider, Nicole
 Guiff, Tina
 Gump, Christina
 Gunder, Brian
 Haas, Charles
 Haft, Charles

Hagerman, Jeffrey
 Haigh, Christopher
 Hake, Amanda
 Hake, Michelle
 Hall, Matthew
 Hall, Tonya
 Haller, Todd

Halloway, Mike
 Hamilton, Robert
 Haner, Jason
 Hanni, Michelle
 Harber, Heather
 Harkinson, Leon
 Harrison, Bethany

Harshbarger, Angela
 Harter, David
 Hartman, Matthew
 Hartman, Michael
 Hartman, Tony
 Hayward, Janelle
 Heath, William

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High, Patricia
Hilliard, Christopher



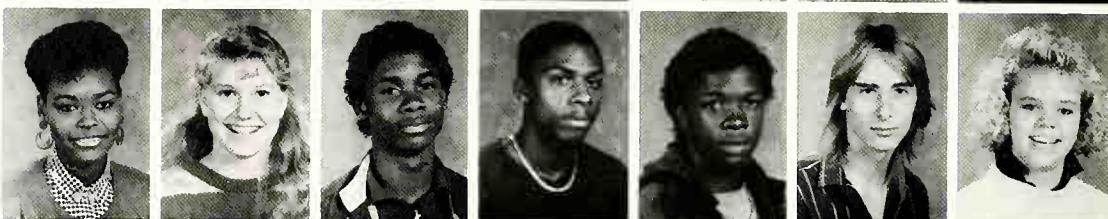
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Hudda, Murtaza
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Hwang, I-Chueh
Ingle, Jennifer



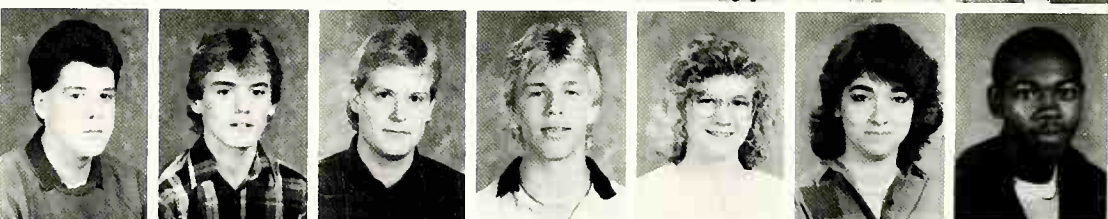
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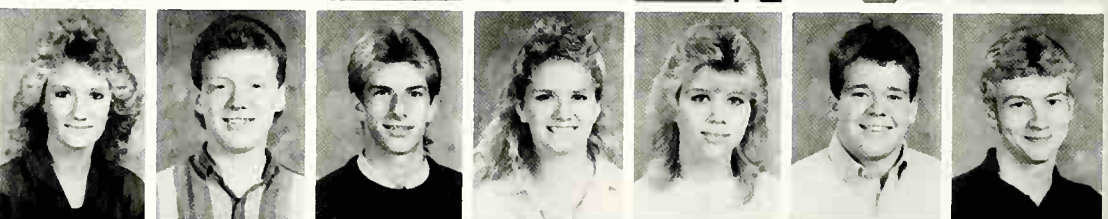
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King, Lynn



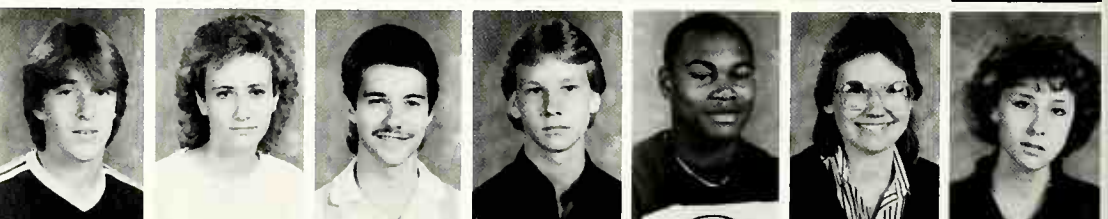
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Koithann, Ronald



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Krauskopf, Jason
Krouse, Angela
Kruger, Nichole
Kumfer, Joseph
Ladd, John



Lane, Randy
Lane, Susan
Langsdale, Christopher
Lantz, Lowell
Lapsley, Jason
Larue, Michelle
Leason, Tiffany





Lecher, Erika
Lee, Mark
Lefebvre, Sean
Lehman, Bruce
Lerch, Michael
Lesley, Tamara
Lester, Melinda

Liechty, Jonathan
Livingston, Steven
Logan, Courtney
Logan, Vervia
Longworth, Christina
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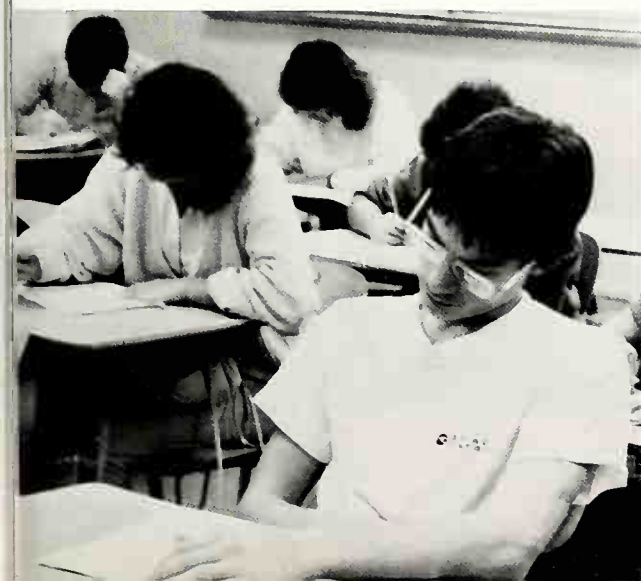
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Martin, Tony

Martin, Travis
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Matson, Thomas
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McCleary, Kelly
McComb, Amy
McCorkle, Michele

McFarland, Bryant
McFeeters, Michelle
McGee, Kelly
McGowin, Kelly
McIntosh, Christina
McKinney, James
McMillen, Kevin

Medina, Jr Ernest
Meredith, Tracey
Messman, Jason
Mettler, Jeffrey
Middaugh, Michelle
Miles, Aletha
Miller, Brian

RICK Myers, sophomore, concentrates
during semester finals. (N.S.)



Mr. Omerod May 24, 1987
It's been real and hope
you enjoyed having me in
your class, because I really
enjoyed being there to hear
you screaming. you're favorite
P.S. I be seeing student Sheila R.
you in the future!

Mr. "O"

Thought I'd sign next
to my favorite pic. →
what a bad. thanks

For an interesting, and
I say that with a hint
of sarcasium, class. Notice
I sat in the back and
kept my mouth shut, trying
to avoid your smart
remarks. You're a great
teacher, with a lot of
personality. Take care
and have a wonderful
summer. KRIS
taylor



FLASHING with pride, Dan Leto, senior,
reveals all at the annual senior picture
taking extravaganza. (N.S.)

Miller, Chad
Miller, Lance
Miller, Leamond
Miller, Teresa
Mitchell, Jon
Moeller, Keven
Moeller, Matthew



Moffit, Char
Mohr, Jamie
Montoney, Mark
Mosher, Denna
Moss, Rustin
Mozena, Christine
Mozena, Sandra



Murdock, Melvin
Murphy, Michael
Musser, Kelly
Nawrocki, April
Neugaus, Jr. Richard
Newman, Margot
Niswonger, Amy





Norris, Jamison
 Nowak, Joseph
 Odier, Mandi
 Oelschlager, Daniel
 O'Hair, Donald
 Overcash, Melissa
 Padgett, Jennifer

Paetz, Rebecca
 Palmer, David
 Pape, Eric
 Park, Dean
 Parker, John
 Parker, Matthew
 Parker, William

Parks, Michael
 Passwater, Matthew
 Patane, Lisa
 Patrick, Melinda
 Patterson, Jacinda
 Payne, Nicole
 Pearce, Laura

Peete, Jon
 Perry, Stephanie
 Pfeiffer, Andrew
 Phifer, Tyrone
 Pierce, Amy
 Pilling, John
 Pittman, Ernest

Platt, Susanne
 Poff, Lisa
 Poffenberger, Sheri
 Polk, Terry
 Pomeroy, Lori
 Powers, Miranda
 Pressler, Mary

Preston, Yolanda
 Prumm, Christen
 Pryor, William
 Rager, David
 Ramirez, Tonya
 Ramsey, Jnise
 Randall, Stacia

Raymer, Geoffrey
 Raypole, Dale
 Refeld, Cassandra
 Rennecker, Sandra
 Resac, Timothy
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 Rice, Stephanie

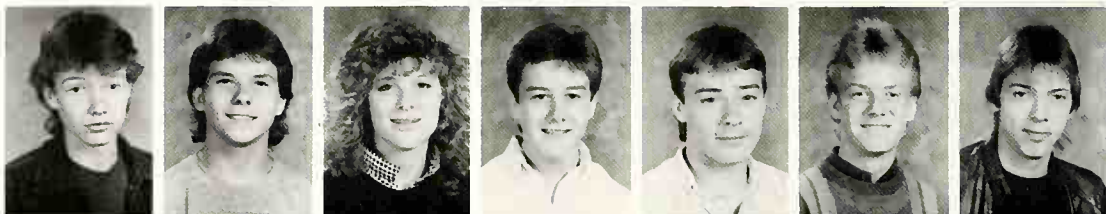
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 St Clair, Marion



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 Stiltner, Gina
 Stoltz, Christine
 Stricker, Raena
 Studebaker, Mark



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 Weikel, Laura

Welchle, Robert
 Wells, Cheryl
 Wetzell, Steve
 Whitner, Todd
 Wiebke, Jennifer
 Wilhelm, Wendy
 Williams, Heather

Williams, Simon
 Winters, Bruce
 Witzeman, Kenneth
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 Wood, Tracey
 Woodson, Takeetha
 Wright, II Steven

Wyatt, Amy
 Wyatt, Chad
 Wysong, Steve
 Yant, Monica
 Yarman, Jennifer
 Yarman, Julie
 York, Dawn

York, Laura
 York, Tracy
 Young, Marc
 Yurt, Dale
 Zerkle, Michael
 Zimmerman, Deborah
 Zoch, Catherine

DAVID Harter, sophomore, and James Cain, junior, take time out to have a few words with a beautiful North Side student. (N.S.)



Freshmen

Mr. O.
 This is from
 the most photo-
 genic person
 in the school
 who got no
 photogenetics in
 this book,
 Chief Mac!
 You're a great
 teacher, and
 definitely an animal,
 keep up the good work!
 Thanks for passing
 me!
 Tom Adams
 "The Senior Freshman"



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 Anderson, William C.
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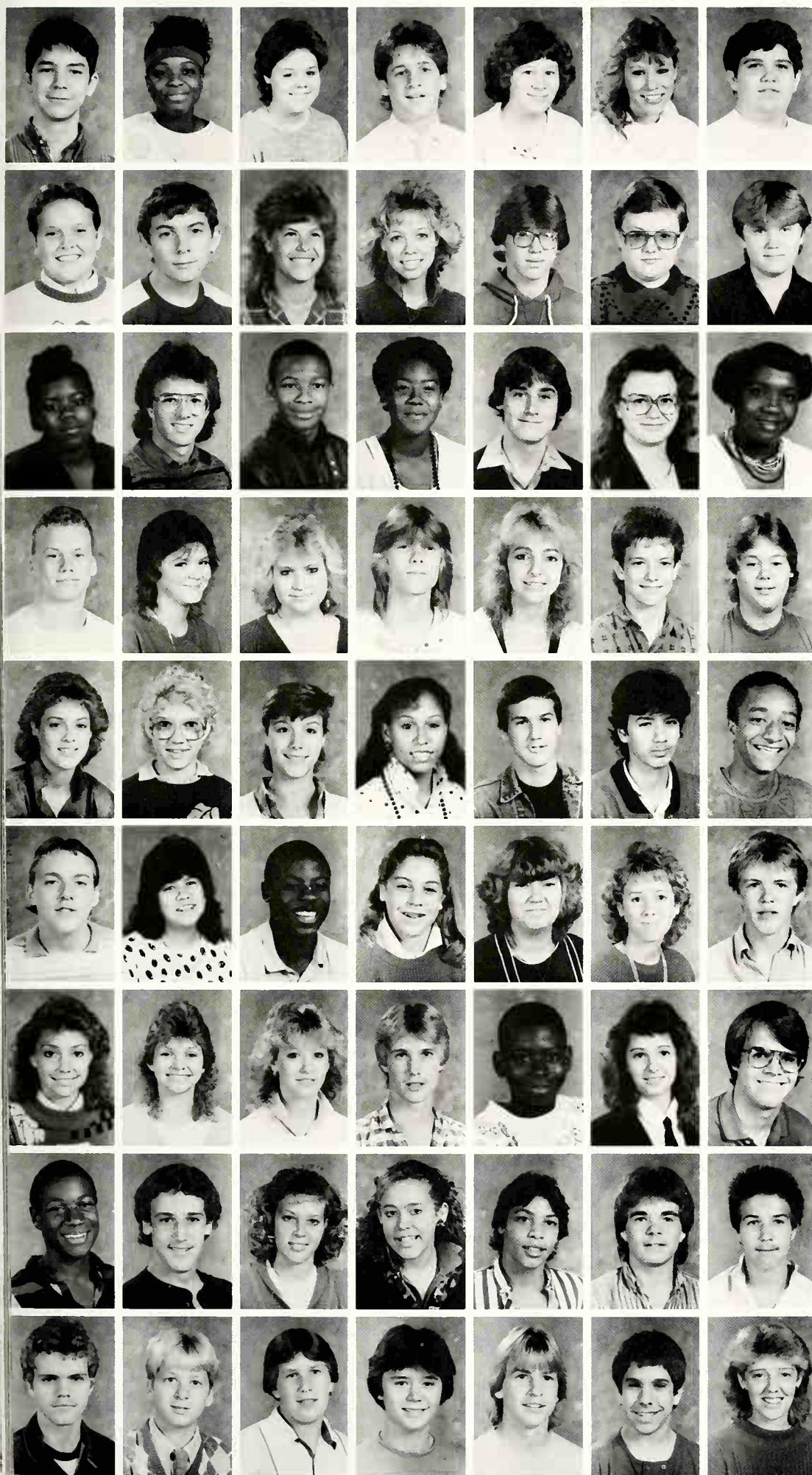


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 Bickle, Thomas
 Bieker, Nicole
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 Bishop, William
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Derrick, Sonya
Dey, Teresa
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Dirig, Melissa
Doehrman, Matthew



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Dornseif, Kimberly
Dowdy, Stephanie
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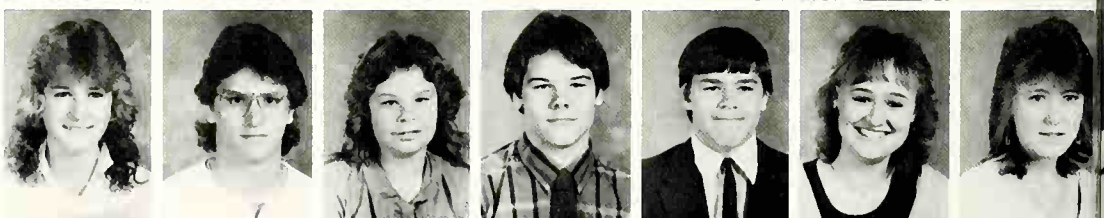
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Hibler, Wendy
Hilker, Timothy
Hill, Dean
Hill, Trina

Hinton, Reginald
Hinton, Tony
Hodgins, Patrick
Hogan, Patricia
Holbrook, Renee
Holliday, Rachel
Hook, Karen



EXHAUSTED from a day of higher education, Christoph Sparks, freshman awaits patiently the end of the week. (N.S.)

CONVERSING about the day's agenda became a morning ritual for Lisa Tarr, Leslie Wymer, Lisa Langsdale, and Jenny Rectenwald, freshmen. (K.C.)

YABBA DABBA DO! Christine Glick, junior, and Fred Flintstone, famous alumnus member, hang out together in the journalism room. (N.S.)



Hoop, Mike
Hooper, Donald
Hopkins, Brenda
Horn, Jason
Hosler, Thomas
Howard, Steven
Hubart, Jon



Hunley, Selda
Hurd, Robert
Ingol, Antawana
Jasper, Jennifer
Johans, Scott
Johnson, Christine
Johnson, Laurie



Johnson, Nathaniel
Johnson, Nicole
Johnson, Rubbon
Johnston, Heather
Jolley, Patrick
Jones, Jason
Jordan, Jonothan



Joslin, William
Kaufman, Sheila
Keating, Patrick
Kelder, Rebecca
Kessler, Michael
Kelly, Christie
Kenagy, Tammi



Kennedy, Christina
Kennedy, Elizabeth
Kercheval, Brian
Kessler, Dean
Keyes, Jeanie
Kierstead, Jackie
Kimbler, Jody



Kimmel, Heather
Kimmerly, Jason
King, John
Kintz, Andrew
Kleifgen, John
Klingenberger, Emily
Kloer, Anthony





Knight, Christopher
Koithahn, Donald
Kreigh, Kevin
Kumfer, Jarrod
Kyler, Barbara
Ladd, Matthew
Lamb, John



Langmeyer, Michael
Langsdale, Lisa
Lapsley, Jemar
LaSalle, Sarah
Lauer, Jennifer
Leadstrom, Peter
Lee, Christopher



Lee, Rich
Lehto, Ann
Lewis, Cherice
Little, Danielle
Lochner, Sara
Logan, Kimberly
Lorch, Barbara



Lovejoy, Michael
Luttman, Bryan
Lutz, Amanda
Lynch, Todd
Lynn, Robert
Manier, Melissa
Marding, Jerre



Markey, Tammie
Markowski, Michelle
Marks, Stephanie
Marr, Tim
Martin, Christal
Mason, Dion
May, Christie



McCue, Danny
McDowell, Steven
McFadden, Jennifer
McGowin, Kimberley
McKay, Stephanie
McKeever, Andrew
McLaughlin, Carter



FIRST aid is just one of the many skills required to become a lifeguard, and Mr. Ry Taliaferro, shows Keith Beghtel and Scott Finton, juniors, the finer techniques of tourniquets. (N.S.)

McRoberts, John
Mears, Jennifer
Meeks, Jarrod
Mellinger, Barbara
Mendoza, Michelle
Messal, Elizabeth
Meyer, Nick



Michaeloff, Philip
Michelle, Donald
Miller, Dennis
Miller, Heather
Miller, Polly
Miller, Shannon
Milligan, Kelvin



Milligan, Natasha
Minick, Thomas
Minns, Darren
Minor, Michael
Mohas, Kimberly
Moore, Keith
Moore, Nina



Morris, James III
Morris, Lawanda
Mowan, Jamison
Muscello, Jennifer
Myatt, Rose
Nagel, Angel
Neal, Steven



Netzen, Jennifer
Newton, Shain
Nichter, Deborah
Nieman, Michele
Noll, Erin
Norfleet, Carlos
O'Brien, Melissa



Odier, Karie
Olivas, Leticia
Osborn, Chris
Ott, Christopher
Palmer, Christopher
Panyard, Edwin
Parker, Keith



Parker, Star
Payton, Robert
Pease, Dale
Perrin, Shawn
Phelps, Shane
Phifer, Archie
Pinion, Heather



Pirtle, Trinetta
Platt, Christopher
Pliett, Timothy
Powers, Marcus
Pownall, Kathleen
Prater, Angela
Quinn, Lamont

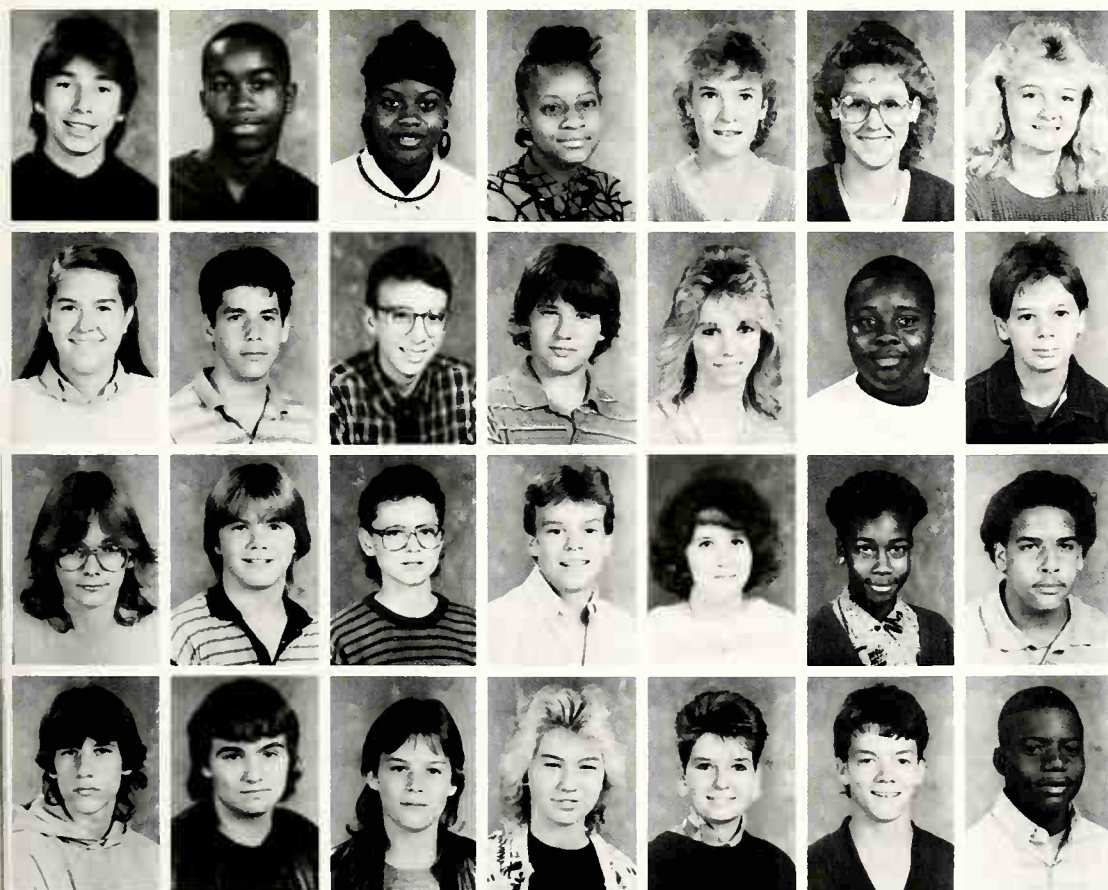


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Rauch, Timothy
Ray, John
Reetenwald, Jennifer
Reem, Mike
Remaklus, Sarah
Reyes, Regina





DISCUSSING the biological makeup of the frog, Charlie Moffit and Lisa Onz, seniors, become acquainted with their formaldehyde friend. (K.C.)



Richardson, Joseph
Richardson, Kerry
Riley, Laura
Riley, Tawanna
Roach, Angela
Roberson, Kimberly
Roberts, Julie

Roehling, Lea
Rudolph, William
Rust, Benjamin
Ryan, Chad
Sager, Samantha
Sanders, Walter
Scanlon, Brian

Schenkel, Russell
Schlemmer, Melvin
Schmidt, Don
Schreiber, Tim
Scott, Dora
Scott, Pamela
Scott, Richard

Sellers, Johnny
Shank, Darrin
Shannon, William
Sheckels, Dalomna
Shippy, Shannon
Shlater, Jason
Simpson, Kenyatta

Skevington, Jennifer
Smiley, Darnell
Smith, Damar
Smith, Daniel
Smith, Dawn
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Smith, Jeromy



Smith, Linda
Smith, Marcilynn
Smith, Mark
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Raymond
Smith, Rinell
Smith, Tamica



Smith, Vickie
Snook, David
Snyder, Tarin
Sparks, Christopher
Spivey, Angelia
Springer, Roland
Stallings, Regina



Stanski, Korrine
Stein, Tim
Stevens, David
Stevenson, Luke
Stevenson, Richard
Stewart, Angel
Stier, Pamela



Stillman, Robert
Stineburg, Jeffrey
Stinnett, John
Stout, Brian
Stout, Matthew
Studler, Irene
Summers, Shannon



Surbeck, Michelle
Sweeney, Jennifer
Swopshire, Darnell
Syndram, Marcy
Tarr, Lisa
Taylor, Danita
Taylor, James



UPDATING her education, Gretchen Sauer, junior, works on a computer program before school. (S.B.)



SHAWN Chapman, senior, tries to get somebody's Attention in the Attendance Office. (N.S.)



Taylor, Steve
Thiel, Steve
Thomas, Lashonda
Thomas, Molly
Thomas, Vanessa
Thong, Nancy
Thurman, Kelly

Tieben, Amber
Tipton, Karen
Townsend, Annette
Trollo, Melanie
Tschantz, Tonia
Turnbow, Michael
Valentine, Darci

Van Ryn, Matthew
Vanryn, Nanette
Verhest, Judith
Vernor, Eric
Viers, Alicia
Vosmeier, Athena
Wade, Mary

Wade, Rebecca
Wagner, Jerimme
Waikel, Brian
Walker, Bennie
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Walton, Andrea
Walton, Daniel

Walzer, Rhonda
Waterman, John
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Weber, Nathan
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Wheeler, Beth
White, Joy

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Wilkinson, Bryan
Williams, Garrett

Williams, Staci
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Wimes, Fredrick
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Witzigreuter, Kevin
Woods, Jason
Woodward, Melisa

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Wymer, Leslie
Wysong, Gary
Yeager, Heath
York, Jamison
Zabolotney, John
Zeider, John

Zurzolo, Tami

Faculty

HOWE, DANIEL G.: Principal
 PASSWATER, ROBERT D.: Assistant Principal
 SHERIDAN, HANS: Assistant Principal
 DILLION, WILLIAM: Assistant to Principal
 FRENCH, JACQUELINE: Assistant to Principal



KLOCKE, DOLORES: Guidance Coordinator
 BROWN, R. DUANE: Athletic Director
 GRANTHAM, JOHN: Assistant Athletic Director,
 Counselor
 EPPS, LIZZIE: Guidance Counselor
 SCHULTZ, GARY: Guidance Counselor



EDWARDS, KAREN: Psychometrist, Counselor
 ZEHNER, CAROLYN: Librarian
 HEATH, DANIEL: Audio-Visual
 McCOWAN, GEORGE: Administrative Aide
 DOTY, VERA M.: Secretary to Principal



CONNER, GWEN: Secretary, Treasurer
 SLAVENS, JAN: Secretary to Asst. Principal
 WAGNER, BETTY: Attendance Clerk
 BILTZ, BEVERLY: Secretary, Attendance Office
 BRACKEMYRE, CHERYL: Aide, Attendance, Special Education



WILKERSON, VICKI: Secretary, Athletic Office
 DIMIT, LYNNE: Secretary/Registrar, Guidance
 HARRIS, LORETTA: Secretary, Guidance Office
 HYDER, JODY: Secretary, Guidance Office
 SAVIO, DOROTHY: Special Education Aide

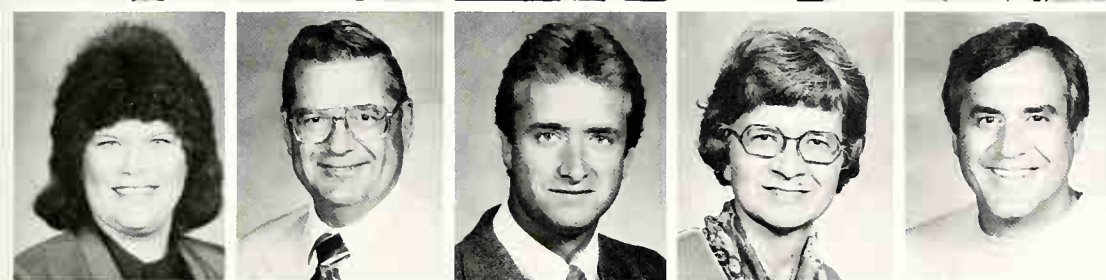


MARTIN, GRETHEL: Special Education Aide
 MASON, NANCY: Special Education Aide
 CONLEY, HELEN: Media Center Aide
 FORD, ROBERT: Study Hall Aide
 AULICK, BETTY: Business





ANKENBRUCK, JOHN: Physical Ed.
AUER, NITA: Health, Physical Ed.
BIERBAUM, DAVID: Mathematics
BIERBAUM, JOHN: Mathematics
BILL, JON: Industrial Arts



BOESCH, SUSAN: English
BROWN, JOSEPH: Business
BROWN, SCOTT: Industrial Arts
COPLEN, HELEN: Home Ec.
DANLEY, MICHAEL: Business



DAVIS, VICKI: Art
DOERFFLER, DALE: Business
ELLINGER, DENISE: Special Help Teacher
EVANS, DON: Social Studies
FECHER, RONALD: English



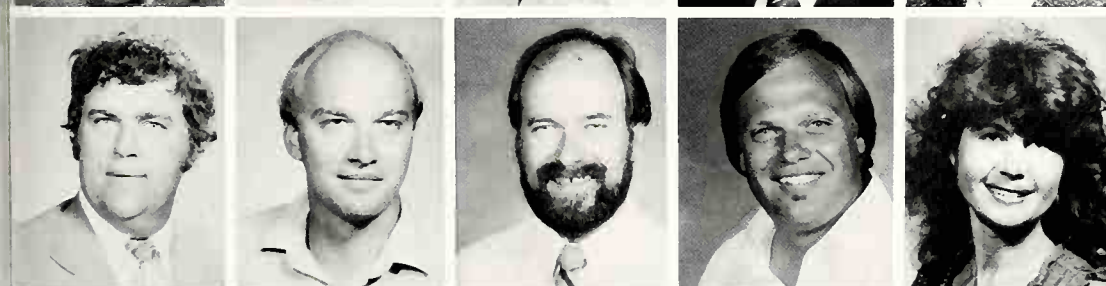
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FISHER, NORMAN: English
FLORA, MARSHA: English
FRICK, LINDA: English
GARCIA, JULIO: Foreign Languages



GERARDOT, LINDA: English
GERBER, SHERRY: Foreign Languages
GRABLER, SANDRA: Mathematics
HARKER, VAL: Social Studies
HENDERSON, MYRON: Social Studies



HERMANN, DEE: Health
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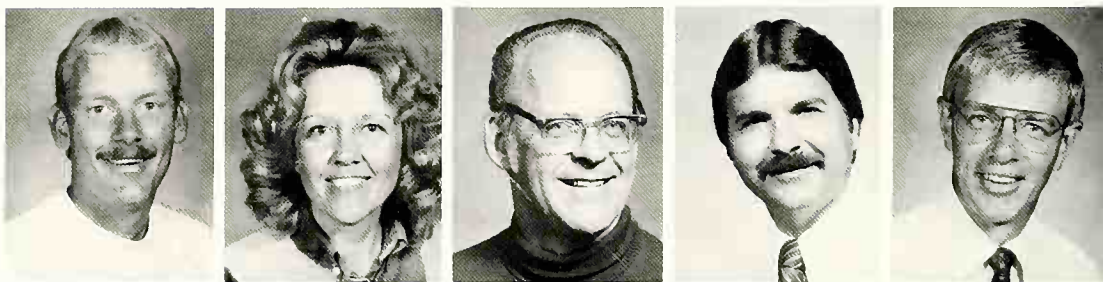
HUNTER, DONALD: Mathematics
KENNER, LARRY: Music
KETTERMAN, ROBERT: Industrial Arts
KING, EDWARD: Music
KINNIRY, RITA: English

m.c. -
 I really like your class
 even though I kept falling
 asleep. That was just because
 your class was after lunch.
 You a great teacher even
 if you made us do articles.
 Did Tanya and I brighten up
 your day on Senior Skip day?
 I won't ever forget the golf
 ball in the Camel Apple.
 I don't think you will either.
 I will miss you and your
 class. Have a wonderful
 summer. Like Tanya said I will
 visit you
 next year.
 Love
 Eunice '87

MR. William Dillon, along with Mrs. Jan
 Slavens and Mrs. Lynne Dimit, takes a
 break from the rough school life in order to
 catch their favorite soap. (W.S.)



KNUDSON, THOMAS: Science
 LA FONTAINE, PATRICIA: Foreign Languages
 LEWIS, BERYL: Science
 LIECHTY, RANDAL: Mathematics
 LOVELL, ROBERT: Mathematics



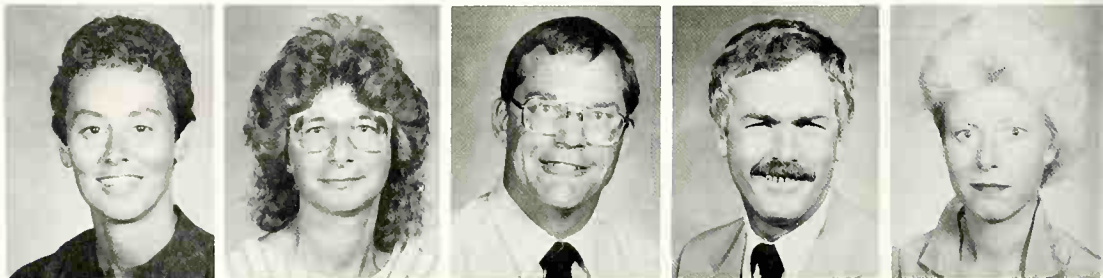
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 MEGLES, LAURA: Special Help Teacher
 MERKLE, GENE: Mathematics
 MILLER, BRUCE: Mathematics



MILLER, KENNETH: Social Studies
 MOORE, MARTHA: Home Ec.
 MORRIS, MICHAEL: English
 MOSHER, CYNTHIA: Physical Ed., Science
 MOSSER, CARL: Science



MYERS, CLARYN: Drama, Speech, English
 NEUHAUS, KATHLEEN: English
 NORKLIN, CHRIS: Mathematics
 ORMEROD, KENNETH: Social Studies
 OUTMAN, BONNIE: English





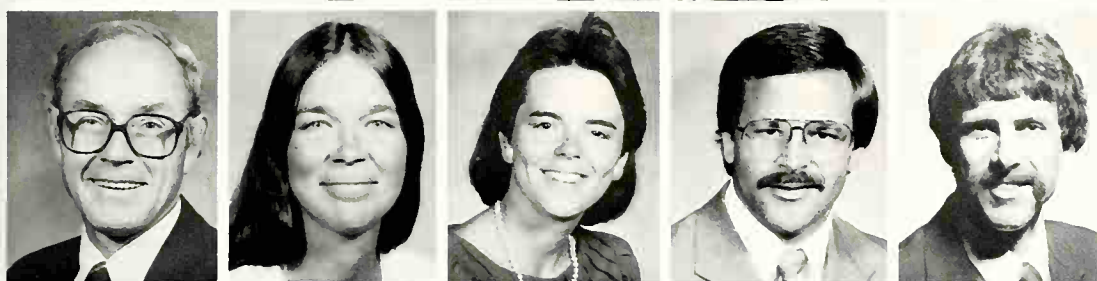
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 PUTT, NEAL: Science
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 REILLY, PATRICIA: English
 RIBEL, JACK: Special Help Teacher



RICE, MERLE: Science
 RIETHMILLER, DONNA: Foreign Languages
 SAMUEL, MARY JANE: English
 SCHLATTER, ORVIL: Science, Health
 SCHNELKER, MICHAEL: English



SCHOEFF, MARSHALL: Science
 SHELTON, LARRY: Physical Ed., Health
 SLAVENS, DEAN: Science
 SMETHERS, STEVEN: Industrial Arts
 SOLERO, HELEN: English



STAUFFER, JOHN: Mathematics
 STEWART, MELINDA: Foreign Languages
 STILLWELL, BETH: Special Help Teacher
 SVARCZKOPF, CHRIS: Graphic Arts
 TALIAFERRO, RY: Physical Ed.



THIELE, NORMA: Journalism, English
 TIPPLE, MARK: Science
 WEISS, RONALD: Business
 WITTE, TIM: Mathematics

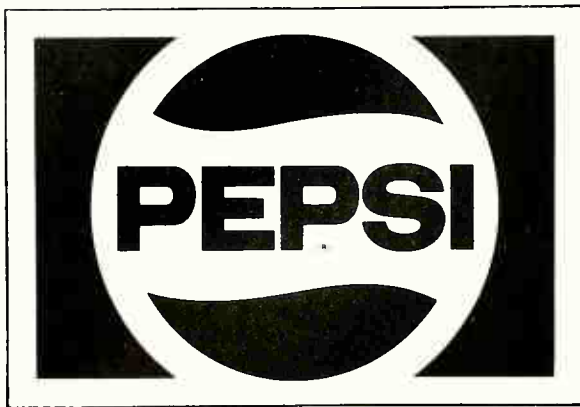


Hey Mrs. French -
 Well this year's been great!
 I learned a lot in your class.
 You know, how to say your name,
 that schizophrenia is not split
 personality, that I can't spell,
 how to sleep through class,
 how to make caramel apples with
 golf balls inside, and that I'm
 gonna miss your class I hope.
 Erin and I weren't too much
 trouble for you.
 I'll be back to visit next year.
 Thanks for being such a great
 teacher. Love, Sandy Graham 1987



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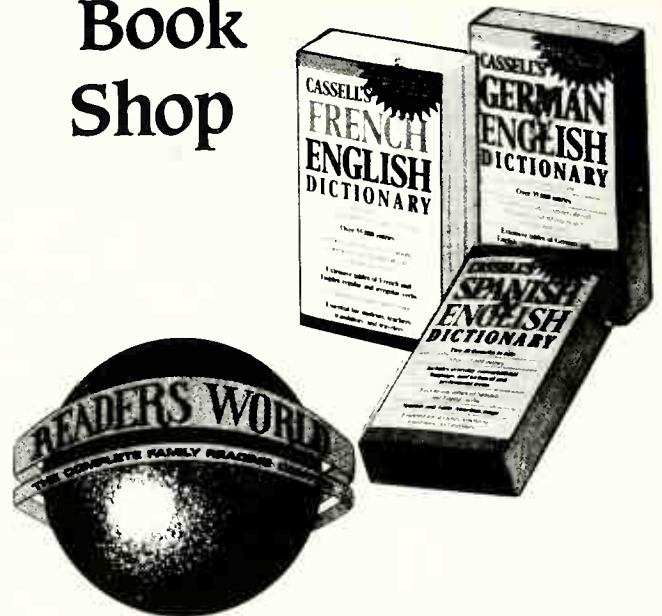


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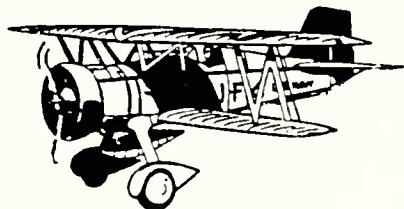
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Sheila

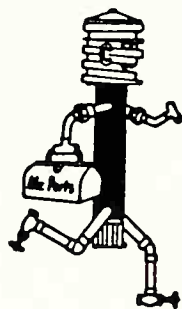
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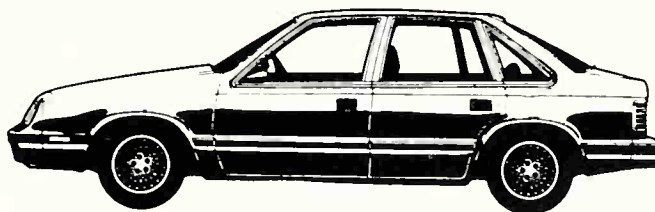
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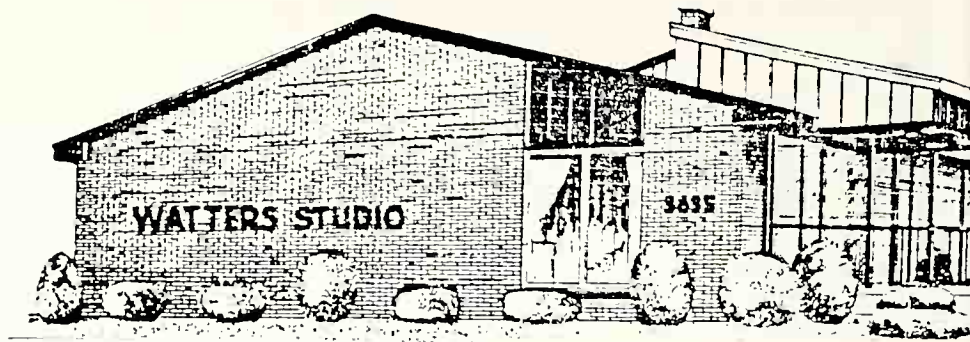


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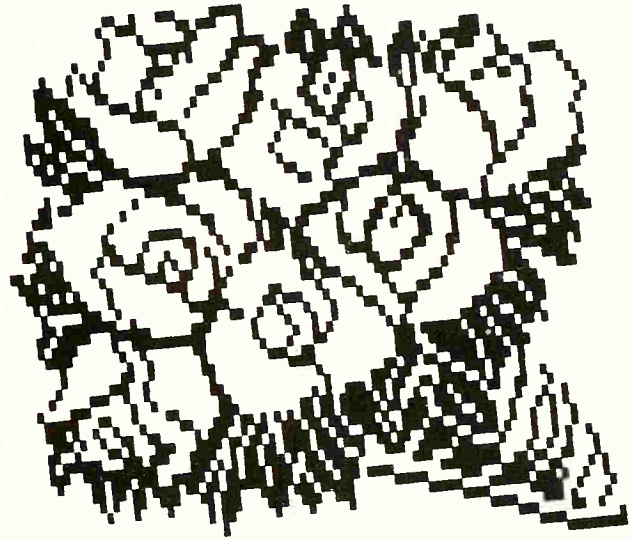
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George: Thanks for all your years of hard work! The 1987 Student Council.



A touch of class!

Yeah right, nice background! If you want class at least go to a nice restaurant or a home candlelite dinner!



Tim Langmeyer and Rick Renninger, juniors, hang out with their lab rats, D.J. and The Edge, in the Biology room.

SW, CS, MP, EE, KM, CW, GG: It's been great to have had some fun times with all of you! I'll miss you! JR.

KIRKUS: Itus hasus beenus fun! Tertia.

Jennie: To the most voluptuous sexiest woman at North Side. Love Rick and Tim.

URS: You've been the best friend ever. Have a "bomb" of a summer! Michelle.

Heather: To the woman we worship, Love, Rick and Tim.

Jill: Those Monday night games were definitely the highlights of the year! C. Lou.

To Bill H.: Thanks for all the talks we've had. You're a great firend. Shelly.

Tanya: DK. Cure. It has been fun. Do not forget: mashable; beakers; convertibles; snow boarding; and if the snake bites, you can take it cause you're Greek. Ha Ha! your friend Elyse Errington.

JK: Hope you will see Shawn at IU! Good Luck! MJ.

Lorena: I hope you had fun here in the USA. We'll miss you! Jill.

KEB: Pehea oe! Don't get into any pili-kia on the islands. Hope you see some maikai kane. Mahalo for all the pupule times. Aloha, Cowabunga! The Good Housekeeper.

Gretchen: to the most voluptuous, sexiest woman at North Side. Love Rick and Tim.

To The Snatchy Man: The craziest guy I've met this year! Shelly.

Mr. Salvens & Mrs. Grabler: To the coolest teachers at North Side! Never forget us, Rick & Tim.

John C.: I like Sting and U 2. Good luck always, especially at IU! MP.

To Physical Pat: It's been a riot in geometry! Hope you're in one of my classes next year. Shelly.

North Side wrestling: D. Cain 145 Lbs.

To John Z.: You're the sweetest guy I've ever met! Don't ever change.

JVC: Come back and watch us win without you. Good Luck, MJ.

Molly: was this worth \$.86? John.

MP: I hope this worked out! -CS.

Monica and Molly: To the most voluptuous, sexiest women at North Side. Love Tim and Rick.



Wanna Huddle?



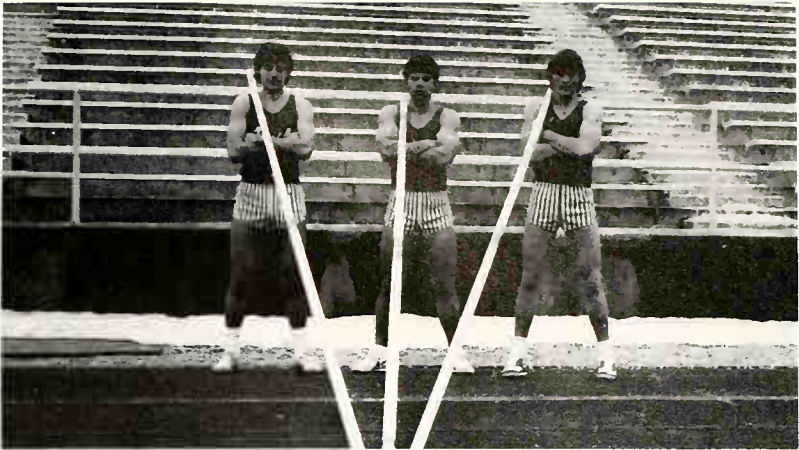
Miscellaneous.



Todd Witzigreuter, Tim English, Eric Seslar, and Jeff Graham getting ready for their last spring break.



Top down and looking for trouble, Elyse Errington and Tanya Cook are ready to cruise!



The suicidal pole vault crew: Mike Collier, Troy Hanni, and Bobby Shank.

JRR: Good luck in 1988 and all the years to come! That was one heckuva locker, eh? Love, MP. P.S. It was worth \$.86!

Beth & Mari: to the most voluptuous, sexiest women at North Side. Love, Tim & Rick.

Saturday Traditions-Today and many tomorrows in CS's yard. K.D.

Elyse: I hear London calling. Have fun! I hope you don't notice all the paint! Don't eat any skitz. I wish you the best of luck with college. Remember D.K., Cure, concave. Well see ya the rest of my life. You're my best friend! Tanya.

Mary Lou and Gretch: It's been a blast in accounting! Stay the same and I'll see ya next year. Michelle.

Woodie Wabbit * Roodie Raindeer: Thanks for being there!! I don't know what I would have done without you. Former Big "K" Buddy.

M & M Member: '87 went fast and '89 will for U2. Have a good time without me. OK? Love ya like a sis! M.

Ann: It was a blast doing the play, and I'll never forget the things you told me about you know who! See ya next year! Michelle.

Nancy: Have fun your next 2 years at NSHS! Remember ski world! JR.

SW: Wish we could've been better locker buddies. Simple Watch.

MP, SW, JR: Clear nights, Warm fires. It has been interesting. How we survived, I don't know. Thank God graduation is just around the corner. Here's to good friends and the rest of our lives. The best is yet to come. Elyse '87.

Holli and Beth: to the most voluptuous, sexiest women at North Side. Love Rick and Tim.

Tracy and Brooke: CA, water-skiing, sunburn, "where's the ball?" Hard to remember it all. Thanks for puttin up with me. Elyse.

GKG: I'll always remember cookies at 3 A.M.

SENIORS OF 1987! You were my favorite class! Love, Mrs. B.

What can I say about four great years in just two lines? Thanks! TS.

Rick and Tim: To the coolest two guys we know. Stay that way! -Rick and Tim.



We've put up with each other for six long years! We hope it will be many more!



Farewell N.S. — Jill, Carol, Susan, Molly, Ginger — '87.



The guys stop for a quick shot before going out. Back row from left to right: Todd Myers, Chad Haines, Jeff Gernhardt. Front row from left to right: Richard Harris, Rick Gernhardt, Matt Moeller.

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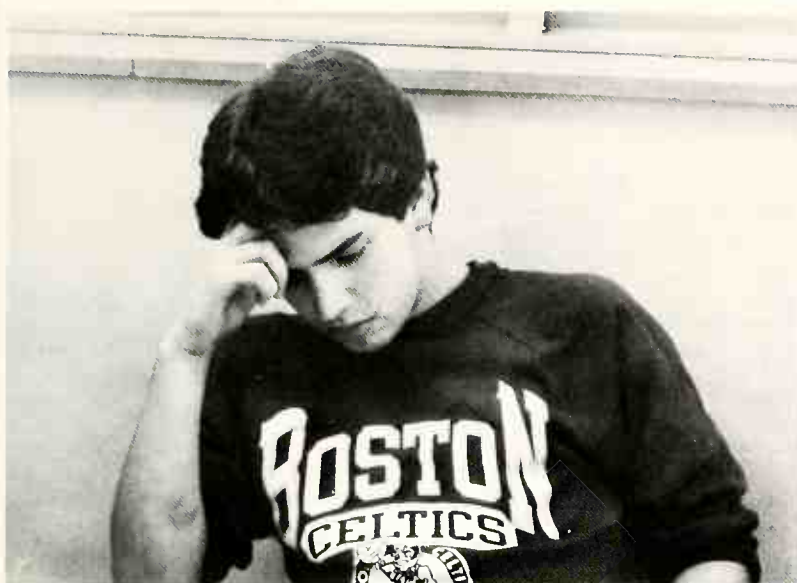
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A Familiar Place

TERRIFIC SUMMER! KEEP YOUR CRAZY
PERSONALITY - WE NEED THAT IN A TEACHER!
WE'LL TAKE CARE.

LOVE-
JOSI SCHROEDER
Class Of 87
KEEP SMILING!!!

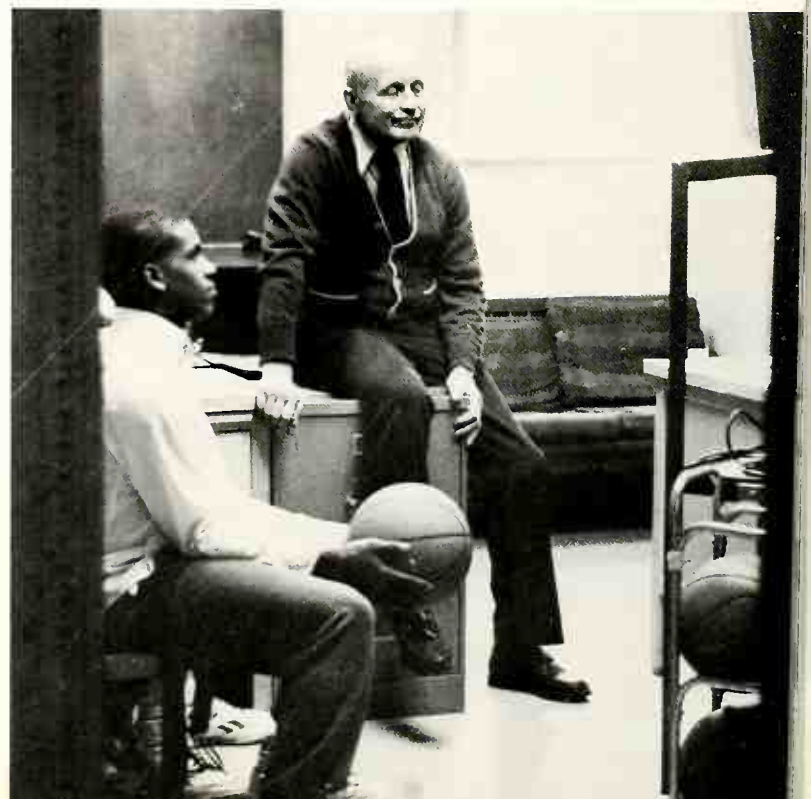
MR. OMEROD...
IT'S ABOUT TIME I FINALLY HAD A
TEACHER THAT CAN RELATE WITH MY GENERATION!
THERE ARE DEFINATELY NOT THAT MANY WHO
CAN! YOU ARE REALLY A GREAT TEACH AND
YOU APPARENTLY KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TEACHING-
(SOME DO.) ITS BEEN A PLEASURE BEING
IN YOUR CLASS. I HOPE YOU HAVE A

The 60th year has become history for the school by the river and everyone associated with it, from the students to the janitors. During the nine months, there have been good and bad times. New York won a double with the Giants winning the super Bowl and the Mets winning the World Series. When it came to government, the Constitution celebrated its 200th anniversary, but it seemed to be overshadowed by the U.S. Contra arms scandle. Back at North Side, we were nominated as being an exemplary high school for the nation, and class enrollment rose again. All of these events directly or indirectly effected the students. Don Assarito and Kurt Kerfoot, seniors said "The U.S. Contra arms scandal was discussed in detail in Mr. Miller's government class. This shows that our government needs better communication between the people and the politicians."

Now that the year has ended, some 400 people, representing the senior class, jumped into the real world looking for jobs or going to college. Even though they will have broken away from North physically, memories of the familiar place will still linger in their minds. Becky Niles, senior, said "I'll always remember all the good times I've had with friends and the teachers, and counselors that taught me what I know. I'll also remember some of the hard things I've gone through that have helped me deal with the things I'm going through now. I'll remember my senior year especially because it holds so much in it."

Written by Troy Hanni.

INTENSE planning went into each basketball game, as Coach By Hey discussed the upcoming strategy with Shawn Chapman, senior. (N.S)



ACHIEVING success in photography class, Susan Wyatt and Michele Schoenherr, seniors, check out the film they developed themselves. (M.P)



LIGHTS, camera, action! Joelle Karau, junior, makes a TV appearance in the main hall. (N.S)



MOLLY Papier and Troy Hanni, seniors, wheel and deal to sell yearbooks for 1987. (N.S.)

A Familiar Place



THE final home basketball game of the season brought many seniors together for the last time. (N.S.)

*Spirit kept us together as a family, housed in a familiar place.
Troy Hanni, Editor-in-chief.*

Mr. "O"

The Years almost done, but we've had some fun. The class has been.... "interesting,"

Announcements usually weren't announced,
And at times, I felt as though it would
have been rather boring without Song
& Kirk - (Actually, it definitely would have.)

I was really sorry to hear about
the railroad (Ha, ha), and conflicts
between You + Mrs. Neuhaus always made
the hours seem just a bit more fun. All in all,

though, this has been rather enjoyable,
a good time to learn, a great time to
relax, and all in all not too bad.

May your children never suffer from
the one oxymoron that you forget,

☺ "Hereditary C." You know
what I mean, IT'S BEEN REAL,

IT'S BEEN GOOD,

AND YES, IT'S EVEN
BEEN REAL GOOD!

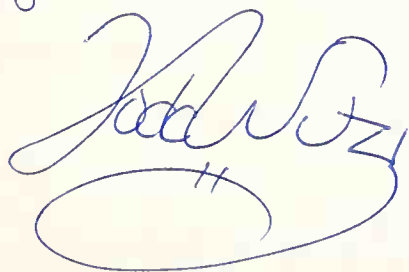
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CLASS OF

'87

Mr. "O"

Whats up big guy?
your one of the greats
these at North Side
to bad there isn't more
like you. Next year I
think the seniors need
a lot of homework it will
keep them in line. Have
a great summer.



Keep up the good work!
Love you - Maurice 87

Keep up the good work!

Mr. "O"
Well I guess its that
time that we divide and
go our separate ways. I do
want you to know you have
a great teaching ability. I
liked you. I remember and asked
myself why didn't I take you the
last time. You made it very interesting for me.
At least I can say I never went to sleep in
your class. and will recommend you any other
classroom to take you. They'll love it

Mr. Ormerod
your class has been
interesting and I've learned
many things. It's been fun
watching you keep our class
attentive and arguing with
the certain few. You've been
a fun teacher - keep it up!
Take Care -
Lisa Ong
CLASS
OF
'87

Mr. Ormerod
To a great teacher that
I had this year, class 87 for
psychology, you know what you are
teaching and you are good at it. You
taught me a lot of things that I didn't
show on the test, that wasn't your fault, well
I hope you have a great future.
John Keeler

- Captain O -
 All I can say to you
 were one of the finest
 teachers I've had in a long time
 but the only teacher I know
 that even has a sense of
 humor! That's good! You even
 kept me awake and that's
 hard to do! I enjoyed your
 class and the way you taught
 Hopefully, when I become a
 teacher someday some of your talents
 rub off on me! You were great!
 I was convinced that you signed
 my year book and put a "friend"
 That's important that teachers can
 be a "teacher" along with a "friend"
 I'm your friend too! Keep up your
 good work! I'll
 come and visit
 Someday!

Mr O -
 Well I really
 know what to say. I've
 know I've been blowing off
 my work lately. I still enjoy off
 you as a teacher. Well take care
 of yourself, okay.
 C-J of having
 Randy
 Corbin

THE CLASS
 OF 87



What's up Doc. O"
 We learn a lot from
 you in the four short years
 we know you. Thank you
 for all the wonderful things
 you have done. May the
 Lord be with you.

The Best in the West!!
 (The Bird
 Woods)



that's how
 the top of all my
 notes look!

Mr. Omerod,

You were (excuse me) a great teacher! I love how much of
 emotion and character you have, I learned so much in class.
 I hope you continue to teach psych because you're perfect for the job.
 I'll be back next year to say HOWDY!
 Love,
 Kim Schmitt

is back that there won't miss the teacher. All Mr O -
 You sleep and boring. Have fun doing it. I know you can say
 one and even not. it will look like a class of 88
 you and I leave for the Air Force in
 Love
 Clark 87

Mr O,

It was really great to have you as a teacher. Your way of teaching is original (Who else would stand on a desk to demonstrate distinctions). You're a friend to everyone. Not just some teachers. Thanks for giving me a new look at psychology. I think it's an interesting field and you make it even better. I wish you continued success in your teaching career. God bless you always. Love in Christ, Becky Niles '87

- Mr O -

This was a fun, crazy class! I'm glad I had you as a teacher. This was the only class I learned anything in this year! You a very good teacher! I wish you all the luck in the future, you deserve it!

Love
Binkley
- smile

I want to thank you for all of the excellent teaching. I also want to thank you for helping us through those last days of our High School Years. It was hard but we made it! Although I have to admit you do have some strange teaching techniques. I just want to say keep up the good work. You're doing a fine job. I hope you next year classes are as exciting as ours (HA! HA!). Have a nice summer!

Best
Wishes
Michelle
Jennifer

* Mr D *
So a real nice teacher I did learn a lot. I like you and your 10 weeks to each other all you did you did my favorite teacher because you do have to learn and make learn to come. Well hope you have a real nice summer.

Love
Cathy
"87"

May 23, 1987

* Mr. D. *

But of all the classes I've loved to skip, I can say that I really didn't want to skip yours. You've made it an interesting year! Thanks for pushing me at least you better cause I don't think you would like to put up with this crazy Miller for 2 years! Hope you have a great summer + all drink a beer for you after graduation. HA HA Take care. We remember you when we work + jam! of '87. Jam! Miller

Mr. Ormerod-

I never thought I'd hear myself say this, but I actually enjoyed service working for you. I also enjoyed your class. In fact I plan on majoring in psych. when I move to California. I'd like to be able to say that I'll be back next year to visit, but I doubt if I will. Now I have to start taking into consideration how much plane tickets cost. It really was great having you as a teacher. Now I can believe all those nice things Eric said about you. Have a great summer, hopefully it won't be too short for you. Hang in there w/ all those new seniors. I hope you get back to coaching some day - those little pep talks you gave me helped a lot. Thanks a lot!

Love, Metchen Helming '87

Mr. Ormerod

Well, the second time around wasn't too bad. I wish I would've worked harder, but I did (believe it or not) learn a lot of useful and helpful info. You're one of the only teachers I'll bother remembering and even if my band gets big, I'll come back and see how you like Economics. Thanks for making my last year at U.S. a little easier. Good luck in the future and may God always keep ^{you} in his hands

In Him,

Odd V. Shavers
class of '87

Mr. Ormerod,
I really enjoyed your class, and you too. Although I sometimes found myself in an Alpha State (is sometimes maybe even a Theta State!) I learned alot. You're one of my favorite teachers (along with Mrs. Benhaus, of course!). When I say that I don't mean Psych is my favorite subject, I mean you are one of my favorite teachers. (Not that I don't like Psych!) you're a great person! Love, Helmy Clark '87

Mr. Ormerod,

From your "Bookend" in class. I really never was tired, I just always have my mind on the future. Good luck in all you do on this strange planet Earth.

Rick Maggart

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Colophon

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Mr. "Big O."

Well you can say what countless of other teachers have said. Thank the lord I made it through the semester with that Marburger. Deep down I know that teachers enjoy being teased. You know Mr Passwater calls me Miss Sunshine. So how long are you going to remember my strange and obnoxious behavior. I think this class has been fun. I'll look back and remember the one fun class my senior year.

Well after college I'll look you up at North Side. Hope you will still be here. I had fun this year I hope you feel the same.

Lots of Love

Laura
Marburger

1987

Mr. Ormerod,
So hows it feel to let all of
your wonderful students venture
forth out into the real world? I
bet you can't wait! Thanks for
waking me up in class. Between
you & Lets it was hard to get a
decent sleep! Oh, yeah! and thanks
for saying "hi" so I could have an
alibi for being late. I really did
enjoy your class, although probably don't
believe I was conscious most of the time!
Thanks for everything!

Love
Laura Little

Mr. Ormerod -
You're a great
teacher! Don't
change!
Kent Campbell

877
- MR. JOE
I REALLY ENJOYED YOUR A GREAT
SKEE HOOK, THANKS FOR KEEPING ME
TEACHER, IN THE MORNINGS.
AWAKE
Bria Cottaruna
HER!

I H
 FIRST
 ITS
 SUR
 SE

- Mr O.
 Well I don't know
 what to say since I
 can't write dirty (HA! HA!)
 No Really I'm real
 happy to have you
 for a teacher. I hope your
 senior class next year isn't
 a wild and as talkative as us (HA! HA!)
 see ya around
 kinda
 Pevealy

Summer
 1980

To a great teacher
that won't let you sleep in
class. I had a fun time in her
and learned a lot of things
that I didn't know before.
Stay cool with the new
seniors next year.

Your friend

Scott Shuman

I have never had a teacher had a teacher
 like me (thank god above) and with probably not
 any one I've got in the future (see above notation)
 I have never had a teacher had a teacher
 like me (thank god above) and with probably not
 any one I've got in the future (see above notation)

MR. ORMEROD - Room 220

-Mr. "O"-

Since you said
no bad lang. about
all I can say is
it was nice having
you for a teacher.
(sometimes) (ha, ha!)

Jim Pennington

Mr. Ormerod, Jara again.
This is Jara again.
Just wanted to say
good-bye again.

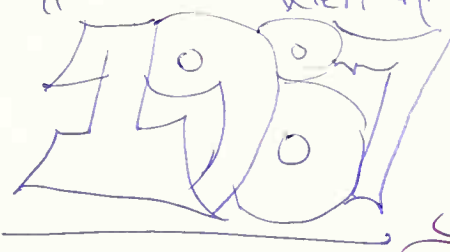
ME O.
LIEU, THE TIME HAS COME,
I'M JUST WONDERING...
ALTHOUGH YOU NEVER SAID
WE TOO OFTEN, I STILL WANT
YOU TO KNOW I THINK YOU'RE
A NERDY GOOD GUY.
I HAVE A GREAT SUMMER, AND
GOOD LUCK.
JANETTE I ENJOYED!

MR. ORMEROD,
YOU'RE A COOL TEACHER AND
AN A-RIGHT GUY. I'M GLAD
THAT I TOOK THIS CLASS! EVEN THOUGH
I THOUGHT ECONOMICS SOUNDED MORE
INTERESTING (HA, HA) HOPE YOU CAN HANDLE
NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT
COULD BE COMING OUT OF THE WOOD WORK.
I KNOW I'VE HAD A GREAT SUMMER.
THANKS, BRO!
I WILL!

-Mr. "O"-

IT'S NICE TO KNOW THERE ARE A FEW
TEACHERS THAT ARE HUMAN! I LOVE IT WHEN
A TEACHER CAN COMMUNICATE WELL & UNDERSTAND
HOW KIDS FEEL THE WAY YOU DO. IT MAKES THINGS
SO MUCH MORE FUN. YOU'RE A GREAT TEACHER &
I KNOW IF I EVER HAD A PROBLEM YOU'D TAKE
TIME TO LISTEN TO ME. KEEP UP THE JOKES!
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

(look for me in the college gymnastics
section - maybe I'll get lucky & do
well at BALL STATE)



HEATHER
MASON

Carrie
Darnell
Sg. 96

Mr. Ormerod,
I can't
believe it's
already over.
I had a great
time in your
class. You're
a really cool
teacher. I
hope you have
a great summer.
I'll be back in
the fall. Bye!

